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Fleet Agleam As It Awaits Royal Review

BY TOM TAYLOR
Colonist Staff Writer

PORTSMOUTH—Trim in their new coats of paint and with brasswork gleaming, the six ships of the Canadian Coronation squadron have taken up their positions for the Queen's review of the Spithead anchorage.

Among the foreign warships at this Coronation naval review are the Russian cruiser Sverdlov and the American heavy cruiser Baltimore.

It is just 180 years since the first Spithead review, when King George III passed through two lines of ships recently back from war. Monday there will be nine lines of ships awaiting the passage of Queen Elizabeth II aboard the Royal yacht Surprise.

The Canadian flagship, HMCS Quebec, is stationed in the centre line, the division between HMCS Ontario and HMS Superb. Further along are the destroyer Sioux and the frigates Swansea and La Hulloise. The Dominion's only capital ship, the Magnificent, is in position further among the aircraft carriers, between HMS Theseus and the Australian carrier Sydney.

HMS Surprise, bearing the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and other members of the Royal Family, will approach the assembled ships at 3.30 p.m., each rounding the Vanguard will enter the review lines.

A crashing Royal salute from the guns of the Coronation fleet will herald the Royal yacht's approach, and each ship's company in succession will give three rousing "hurrahs" as the Surprise steams along the lines.

Immediately following the review about 300 naval aircraft, including the Sea Fury and Avenger Squadrons of the Magnificent will stage a flypast. Fly past over the shore base at Lee-on-Solent, a few miles away.

Late in the evening, about 9.30, the Queen will press a button to illuminate the fleet, each ship being silhouetted in 1,000 bulbs. A fireworks display will follow.

Approximately 1,000,000 people are expected to watch the review from afloat or ashore.

Her Majesty is due in Ports of the bank manager, the Hill, Alberni, and apparently eluded road blocks thrown up by rapid and mainly officers within 15 minutes.

Carbon Bandit Object of Hunt

EVERETT, Wash. (AP)—A relentless search, which has failed thus far to turn up any clues, went on Saturday for the "carbon copy crook" who robbed the Longmead branch of the Everett First National Bank Friday of $12,804.

The armed bandit used the exact time, day and pattern of operation that had been used two weeks earlier by Warren D. Smith, 36, in his $20,000 holdup of the small Lynnwood Bank 15 miles north of Seattle.

Smith was captured in a Seattle hotel room less than two days after his holdup. The FBI said about half of the loot was recovered.

The second robber escaped in a hail of bullets from the gun Apparently, the alert, clubbing to firefighters attempting to halt a raging forest fire threatening the northern Alberta towns of Waterways and Mc Murray.

However, forestry officials said that while the showers helped to check the front of the blaze it would take only about three hours of light wind to dry up the timberland again.

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Meanwhile the public weather office in Edmonton said the light rainfall in moving eastward in the general direction of Portage La Loche an official said.

Showers Little Help Against Forest Fires

EDMONTON (CP)—A shower lived thunderstorm followed by light showers Saturday night brought slight encouragement to firefighters attempting to halt a raging forest fire threatening the northern Alberta towns of Waterways and Mc Murray.

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Robin Heeds 'Custard' Call



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Everest Leader Ends Trek Back

KATMANDU, Nepal (UP)— two members of the party Sir John Hunt, leader of the British Mount Everest expedition, returned here Saturday night from the successful assault on the 29,002-foot peak.

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Rosenbergs Must Wait

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Saturday deferred until Monday a decision on whether it will grant a stay of execution to the convicted atom spies, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

The high court considered the request at its regular Saturday conference session, held behind closed doors, but a court attache said no decision would be announced until Monday.

The court meets at 11 a.m. Monday for what is expected to be the last day of the present term.

Denial of a stay likely would mean the husband and wife must go to Sing Sing prison's electric chair Thursday night, unless they can get last-minute clemency from the White House.

Fishermen Plan Floating Pickets

VANCOUVER (BUP)—British Columbia fishermen are planning a "floating picket line" to enforce their second strike in as many years, the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (CCL) announced Saturday night.

Fishing vessels will be detailed to patrol areas from the Fraser to the Skeena Rivers early Monday as the 4,500 salmon net fishermen go on strike for higher pay. If any strike violators are found, attempts will be made to "talk them out of it," direction of Portage La Loche an official said.

Paul Popoff Sentenced To 14 Years

NELSON (CP)—Convicted of arson, Paul Popoff, a Sons of Freedom Doukhobor, was sentenced Saturday to 14 years in penitentiary.

"I cannot see where there is hope of reformation for this man," Mr. Justice H. S. Wood said as he pronounced sentence in assize court.

Popoff was convicted of a similar offense in 1948 and sentenced to a long prison term, but he was released as a result of a pardon among his fellow radical sons of Freedom in the West Kootenays.

The assize court jury acquitted Nick Konkin after he had been exonerated by Popoff's court testimony.

Popoff was arrested last August and charged with arson following destruction of a $45,000 planer mill, a community hall and a house during Doukhobor fire raids.

Defense counsel J. A. McDonald told the court Popoff was "laboring under pressure either in his own mind or through efforts of others."

"He is a very religious man," said Mr. McDonald. "His mind is affected by psychological and social pressures."

Quakes Felt In California

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP)—Two rolling quakes rocked this Imperial Valley area Saturday night, rattling dishes, causing light fixtures to sway and houses to creak.

Rescuer Cheers Cougar Victim



A hospital visit to the young Indian woman whose life he saved by wrestling with a hungry cougar is paid by Lawrence Landsdowne, rugged logging camp operator. Mrs. Peter Coon is recovering from deep slashes to both shoulders and hand injuries, received when the big cat pounced on her outside her home at Englewood, near Alert Bay. Mr. Landsdowne tore the animal loose, subdued it, and drove it away. It was later shot by Skate Hames, predator hunter.—(Photo by the Baldwins.)

Installment Buying May Face Curbs

Cabinet Concerned Over Rise in Debts

BY TOM GREEN
(Colonist Ottawa Correspondent)

OTTAWA—The federal government may soon have restraining the mushroom growth of installment buying in Canada.

It could be done in two ways. By increasing interest rates and thereby making less money available for installment financing.

By promulgating retail credit restrictions.

If it is decided to do anything it probably would be by the first method.

Installment buying figures, as published by the Dominion Bureau of statistics, show that for the first time, credit purchasing reached nearly a billion dollars in 1952, the exact figure being $918,633,000. This was 75 per cent higher than in 1951.

The largest single sector of retail installment sales is in the used-car market. Here, the amount of financing in 1952 was $291,599,000 as opposed to $141,486,000 the year before. There was also an increase of more than $80,000,000 in new car financing.

It is no secret that the government does not like the tremendous growth of installment buying.

Finance Minister D. C. Abbott in a recent speech warned against "too much" installment purchasing.

It could place Canadians in a precarious position, he said, if a curb on installment buying was not placed by the people themselves.

Whether the government will do anything to put the brakes on, however, probably will depend on whether the trend continues.

South Koreans Riot, U.S. Troops Shoot

MUNSAN (AP)—A showdown seemed imminent today between the UN Command and South Korea's President Syngman Rhee—in a race to end his opposition and get him in line ahead of the signing of a truce with the Communists at Panmunjom.

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Drastic Cure Succeeds

A Victoria diver suddenly stricken with depression and weakness after an afternoon's undersea work recovered quickly late last night when his employer put him in a diving suit and dropped him into the Inner Harbor.

Pat Paterson of Colquitz Avenue had been working at a depth of about 90 feet in Pedder Bay 40 to 50 minutes, according to George Luscombe of Luscombe Marine Divers.

When he came up, he paused, according to the usual practice, to let nitrogen dissolved in his blood under pressure dissipate. Unknown to him, not all of it did.

At about 10.30 p.m. he was suddenly attacked by the symptoms of decompression sickness severe cramps, loss of memory and other effects resembling intoxication.

He managed to get in touch with Mr. Luscombe, who assembled complete diving equipment and plunged him into 30 feet of water near the Evans, Coleman & Johnson wharf. The symptoms immediately disappeared, Mr. Luscombe said, and after about an hour of slow decompression, Mr. Paterson was as good as ever.

He will be diving again today.

Fishing the fiery finish cutting weeds in Beaver Lake

Costly Storms, Heat Wave Trouble Wide Area of U.S.

By The Associated Press

Vicious thunderstorms Saturday brought hail, torrential rains and winds up to 100 miles an hour in the wake of a squall line that reached from Illinois to Virginia.

While the cooling and severe thunderstorms cut a broad swath, a June heat wave gripped the southern and central parts of the nation.

At Danville, Va., winds reached gusts up to 100 miles an hour and hail fell inches deep in some sections. More than an inch of rain fell on the area in a 15-minute torrent that uprooted trees and knocked out electrical and telephone service.

A three-week drought was broken by a severe thunderstorm at Nashville, Tenn. Winds up to 80 miles an hour tore up building dust and caused heavy damage as a squall line moved from northern Alabama to Kentucky to the Southern Cumberland Plateau.

A 31-year-old woman, Mrs. Alta Gover, was killed near Owensboro, Ky., when a falling tree limb hit her on the head as she protected two small daughters accompanying her on a fishing trip.

Meanwhile, Kansas City swelter ed in record heat. A 108 reading topped by five degrees the previous high for the date. The heat wave has caused corn leaves to curl and twist and a weather observer at Spring field, Mo., said the area needed rain to save the corn crop.

Deaths from oppressive heat rose to 12 with a report of two victims at Davenport, Ia. The week-long hot weather spell already has claimed the lives of three in Kansas, three in Tennessee and four in Kansas where temperatures again Saturday reached the 100s.

Soldier Shot Far from War

HONOLULU, T.H. (UP) —A Hawaiian soldier who went through 17 months' fighting in Korea without a scratch was killed Saturday when his hunting rifle discharged accidentally.

Police said Cpl. Charles Takahayashi, 26, returned only two days ago from the Far East, was preparing for his first hunting trip.

General Seizes Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)— Lieut.-Gen. Gustavo Rojas Pinilla, commander of the Colombian army, seized the presidency of Colombia Saturday in a coup.

No violence was reported in the seizure of the presidential palace. Officials said there were no injuries but an air of tension had prevailed.

Laureano Gomez, who had taken over the presidency earlier in the day, resigning acting president Roberto Urdaneta declared, was removed unofficially to be under arrest in his home.

Pinilla announced that he would make a radio address to the nation at 7.30 p.m. EST.

Pending his talk, details of the coup were withheld.

Gomez retired temporarily from the presidency in October, 1951, because of ill health, Urdaneta, a former chairman of the Conservative Party political committee in New York, took over for him

Application forms for The Daily Colonist swimming classes may be found on page 6.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

POOR Michael Patrick O'Brien is still plowing back and forth on the Hong Kong-Macao ferryboat. The Portuguese won't let him ashore in Macao. The British won't let him ashore at Hong Kong. He is a man without a country.

So he stays aboard the ship which has been his home since he boarded it in September, 1952. To add [illegible] last March and clapped him in the ship's brig, a cell six feet wide by six feet long. At the time of writing he is still in there. That will teach O'Brien to read travel folders.

Not only is O'Brien confined, possibly for life, on a slow boat to and from China, but he is in jail on that boat—a prison within a prison.

O'Brien probably boarded that vessel with a light heart, looking forward to a short, happy sea voyage. The more sickening homespun philosophers will use his plight to show how pleasures become painful if they continue too long.

Suppose an armed policeman bore down on a man fishing from a wharf, or a woman trying on a new dress in a store, and ordered them to stay where they were for the rest of their lives. Well, the man wouldn't like it, anyway.

Others will see O'Brien as a figure symbolic of modern man, condemned by red tape to shuttle back and forth between two strange ports on a course which is pre-determined by an unknown authority.

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O'Brien, on the other hand, just sees himself as a man who is on a boat and wants to get off.

A lot of other people would like him to get off, too. One is the captain. Others are humanitarians who hate to see a man suffer. Everyone who has memorized the lifebelt instructions has some idea how it feels to be imprisoned on a ferryboat.

Despite his name, O'Brien isn't a citizen of Eire. The United States wants no part of him. Nobody wants him. The only documents O'Brien possesses are some Red Cross stateless papers, which won't get him ashore.

Unfortunately there is only one of him, and he has no vote. If there were 20,000 Michael Patrick O'Briens dogging back and forth on ferries, they would be sure to get some help, especially in an election year.

It would be a kind gesture on Canada's part to offer O'Brien a home. Considering all the thousands of square miles in this country which are unoccupied, it seems churlish not to open a little of it to a man who is cramped in a space six feet by six.

Or if he still wants a berth in a ferry, there are plenty of good Canadian ferries in which he can ride back and forth to his heart's content. However, he is more likely to settle in some dusty spot as far from the sea as he can get.

The United Nations might do something about O'Brien. The world's citizenship laws are in a hideous tangle. O'Brien's extended sea voyage is an example of what can happen if silly laws are pushed to the extreme. There should be an effective United Nations citizenship, with means at its disposal for rescuing people from such absurd positions.

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Meanwhile, O'Brien's problem would make a wonderful play or movie. It would require only a couple of slinky girls moving on him from opposite ends of the ferry line, and an opium-smuggling ring which OBrien would stumble upon and smash.

Substantial royalties from such a movie would go to O'Brien himself. Perhaps he would make enough to buy the ferry and steam from port to port until he found a country which would let him in.

Soviets Report on Mars Life

Astronomers Here Await More Word from Russia

A more detailed report on how a Russian astronomer discovered vegetation on Mars is awaited by astronomers in Victoria.

The Russian report said an astronomer named Tikhov has determined the colored areas on the planet are indications that there is vegetable life there.

Dr R. M. Petrie, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, has said astronomers have been aware for some time of colored areas on Mars.

How the Russian scientist arrived at the conclusion that the colors blue and violet indicate vegetation has aroused interest among astronomers, he said.

The Russian scientist also claimed that the colors change as the temperatures on Mars vary.

Dr Petrie said more information about the experiment will probably arrive here in scientific publications from Russia.

Weather Forecast

June 14, 1953
(Government Forecast)

TODAY

A few clouds, not much change in temperature. Winds southwest 15 m.p.h. occasionally changing to 25 m.p.h. Sunshine yesterday 3 hours 18 minutes. Precipitation, .42 inches. Outlook for Monday, sunny.



RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High yesterday 61
Low yesterday 49

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SUNRISE AND SUNSET

SUNDAY
Sunrise 5.16 | Sunset 8.17

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Sunrise 5.16 | Sunset 8.17

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
JUNE

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COWICHAN BAY

To determine tides to Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water deduct 10 minutes for lower low water, deduct 80 minutes for half tides, deduct 33 minutes.

SAANICH INLET

To determine tides to Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water deduct 14 minutes, for lower low water deduct 18 minutes, for half tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 33 minutes.

TEMPERATURES
(To 4.00 p.m.)

	Min.	Max.	Precipitation
Halifax	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montreal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toronto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winnipeg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
The Pas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Regina	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Saskatoon	[illegible]	[illegible]	Trace
Prince Albert	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Battleford	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Medicine Hat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lethbridge	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calgary	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edmonton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kamloops	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vancouver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kimberley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crescent Valley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prince Rupert	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prince George	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grand Forks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whitehorse	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Red Soldier Gives Up After Years in Hills

IN KOREA (AP).—A young Chinese soldier surrendered to two United States infantrymen Friday and said he had finally knifed a companion who refused to let him give up in two years of hiding in Korea's rugged hills. One of his two companions died about a month ago and he killed the other in knife fight Friday, the young soldier said. Military police found the knife-pierced body of a Chinese soldier in a cave where the soldier said it was.

One cubic foot of platinum weighs about two-thirds of a ton.

Old Homes and Families

By JIM NESBITT

TODAY there is but one house left on Johnson Street, between the harbor-front and Quadra Street.

Time was when Johnson, above Douglas was largely residential, though there were some saloons and stores sandwiched in between the houses between Douglas and Blanshard.

On the north side of Johnson, almost to Quadra, was a big house, with three rooms that could be thrown into one, by opening two sets of folding [illegible] for a large family. The rooms could be opened up for a party; mother and father, on other evenings, could have one room, and the older children could study in another, and the small youngsters could romp in the third.

FAMILY LIFE

This was for years the home of the Michael Sweeney family—a family of six sons and a daughter. And, behind the house, was a big old stable, which Mr. Sweeney had converted into his cooper's shop.

But this is getting a little ahead in the Sweeney story. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sweeney came to Victoria in 1890 from Newfoundland, after a stop of some years in London, Ont., where Mrs. Sweeney had a brother-in-law, John Forrestal, who was in the cooperage business. As they set out for this place, Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney thought they were coming to the ends of the earth. However, Mrs. Sweeney had a brother-in-law and sister here, Capt. and Mrs. Michael O'Keefe, and they said it was a fine place, and besides, that was the period of the great influx of Newfoundland and Nova Scotia people, called to this coast by the Pacific sealing business, and so the Sweeney's had many friends here.

BARREL PLANT

Mr. Sweeney would start a cooperage business in Victoria. Capt. O'Keefe had written him that Victoria could do with such a business — the sealing schooners needed barrels, and there were some fish packing plants that could do with them, too.

The first Sweeney home in Victoria was on Fort Street, on the north side, between Blanshard and Quadra. It appealed particularly to Mr. Sweeney, for in the backyard was a shed—a fine spot for the cooper shop.

The family lived there some years. The copper shop did well, surprisingly well. But



The big Sweeney home on Johnson Street, near Quadra—it had three rooms that could be thrown into one, by sliding back two sets of folding doors.

Mr. Sweeney spurned machinery—he would have none of it. He preferred to work by hand.

BIGGER HOME

In the mid-90's, Mr Sweeney could afford a bigger home, and it was then he moved to Johnson Street. The business grew, and a few years later, Mr. Sweeney was able to move to another Johnson Street house, the one with the three rooms that could be thrown into one by opening the two sets of folding doors. There the family lived until he bought a home on Trutch Street, in 1913, and Mr Sweeney had his name set into blue tiles and cut into the cement driveway—the very last word in elegance.

For the purpose of this article, the writer asked Mrs. Maria Colquhoun of Vancouver, the only Sweeney daughter, if she would recall her mother and father and the days in the Johnson Street house.

LOTS OF FRIENDS

Mrs. Colquhoun wrote: "Mother and dad went to Victoria in 1890; Dad made barrels from logs towed in where the Empress Hotel now stands. They had lots of friends there from Newfoundland — mostly sea captains and their wives—George Heater, Joe Gosse, Paddy Hickey, Capt. Cole, Will Heater, also the Pike's, who lived at Spring Ridge, Will Toomey, Dan Martin and his sister, Anna, Edmund Leblanc, the Jackman's, the Devereaux family, Capt. and Mrs. Cutler, Charles LeBlanc, the Balcolm family of the whaling company."

Mr. Colquhoun remembers a day of great excitement in the Sweeney house—a summer day in 1903. The Ss. Princess Victoria was spanking new, and the skipper, their friend, Capt. Pat Hickey had invited Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney, small Maria and smaller Peter on the maiden voyage, to Tacoma and return. Yes, a great day, and Mrs. Colquhoun will never forget it—the speed queen of the Pacific Northwest knifing through the blue seas at a merry clip.

It was a hospitable house, the big Sweeney home on Johnson Street. The door was never locked—that wasn't necessary in the Victoria of that time—and many were the parties given for the Newfoundland sea captains and their wives. Mrs. Sweeney believed in the groaning board, and groan the Sweeney table always did. It was in the big kitchen that small Maria helped her mother, and there she learned the first lessons in cooking that eventually led to her preparing [illegible] Princess Elizabeth, and the Duke of Edinburgh, at Eagle Crest.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney sat each evening, when at home, in the dining room, as was the custom of the time. A Brussel cloth was thrown over the table after dinner, and there they sat, under a big lamp shade with green and yellow fringe of beads. They seldom sat alone; there was always a caller or two, often half a dozen, and the yarning that went on was apparently quite unbelievable. These people knew the art of good conversation. They needed no other amusement. The captains told tall tales of sea voyages, and Mr. Sweeney, though no seafarer, had tales quite as tall, about characters he had known Newfoundland when he was young.

AN IRISH STORY

There is a legend in the Sweeney family still, and it is this: in the 90's an Irish lady, a Miss Mary Troy, lived on a small farm at Colwood and there she kept chickens. Often, when in town with her eggs, she dropped into the Sweeney home. She was always sure of a warm welcome and a good meal, and an evening of talk, she telling of her girlhood in Ireland and the admirer she always said was just about to sail here to marry her. He never did. Mr. Sweeney joshed this lady, encouraging her in her fanciful stories about her Irish admirer.

One evening Miss Troy was sitting with Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney about the dining room table. Mrs. Sweeney went into the kitchen to brew some tea, and Mr. Sweeney, to make conversation, asked "how's your chickens, Mary?" At which Miss Troy rose haughtily, gave him an icy stare and said: "Not another word, sir, 'till the missus comes back—far be it from me to step between a man and his wife; I've had lots of chances, but I won't do it. Not another word, sir . . ." And Miss Troy stood silently by the table until Mrs. Sweeney returned to the room. Mr. Sweeney told this story until he died.

WORK BY HAND

Bright and early each morning Mr. Sweeney was in his cooper's shop behind his house. He still worked by hand, refusing machinery, though his shop had grown and he had to employ help. There his son, Leo, learned the business by hand. Fish barrels were made from cordwood. The staves and heads were shaped with draw knives on a cooper's horse. The youngsters of the neighborhood like to gather there, fascinated at the speed at which Mr. Sweeney worked, intrigued by his apron, bulging with tools.



—B.C. Archives Photos.

The Michael Sweeney family in their Johnson Street home—back row, Will, Joe and Leo; centre, Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney and Maria; Peter is on his father's knee, and Jack and Frank are in the front row. Will, Joe and Frank have died. Peter is a dental surgeon in Los Angeles, and Jack—John P.—also lives in Los Angeles. Mrs. Colquhoun and Leo live in Vancouver.

Neighbors sent their small boys to Sweeney's for shavings—they were better than kindling for lighting fires. Mr. Sweeney gave the shavings away, until his sons figured that here was a good way to pick up pocket money. They sold the shavings for five cents a sack.

The Klondike gold rush came along, and the Sweeney business prospered. The Klondike wanted barrels for whiskey and flour. Mr. Sweeney made oak kegs in which whiskey was sent to the saloons and dance halls of Dawson City.

And the sealing business was flourishing then, too, and the Sweeney cooperage turned out barrels in which to ship seal skins to the market in London.

HAPPIEST DAYS

Those were happy-go-lucky days in Victoria. Cash wasn't as important then as it is today. There was a great deal of bartering in trade. Everybody trusted everybody else, or so it would seem today. People didn't bother much with bookkeeping—and yet most of them prospered.

For instance, as to this free-and-easy way of doing business, Mrs. Colquhoun recalls: "For more than 40 years we got all our meat from Goodacre's market, and I don't believe a dollar ever changed hands. Some months they would owe us money for barrels, and other months we would be in debt to Mr. Goodacre for meat, and we used plenty of it."

NEVER DULL

In the Johnson Street home the Sweeney sons and daughter grew up. The boys went to St. Louis College, a block or so away, and the daughter, the darling of her parents, to St. Ann's Academy. Mrs. Sweeney was active in church affairs—St. Andrew's Cathedral—and often she gave teas for church organizations, and then those three big rooms that could be made into one came in mighty handy.

Yes, a house that was never dull—that was the Sweeney house on Johnson, near Quadra, a house ringing with the shouts of boys, and the howls of boys when they fell from the apple trees in the garden, and the shouts of the mother and father when the boys insisted on climbing all over the roof.

SPORT MINDED

Mrs. Colquhoun recalls the sports affairs in which her brothers engaged: "All the boys were athletes, and when big picnics (like the grocers' picnic) were held, they attended and always they took prizes, bringing home wonderful articles like suitcases, clocks, cases of canned goods, hams, etc. They didn't bother with the smaller picnics, as they didn't consider the prizes worth while.

"They had their own relay team—Leo, Joe, Jack and Frank, and the same four rowed in the four-oar skull for the JBAA. Will, the oldest, was not so active in general sports, but was a first-class horse-back rider, and also played a keen game of tennis, and good golf."

Mrs. Colquhoun says that, as the only daughter in the family, she did her best to keep up with her brothers, but was usually quite submerged. She recalls: "I was captain of the St. Ann's grass hockey team."

HER FIRST CAR

But if her brothers outdistanced her in sports, Mrs. Colquhoun, as Maria Sweeney, got even with them when, about 1912, she was the first woman in Victoria to be licensed to drive an automobile — then a fairly new-fangled vehicle, which no one thought would last very long. The Maria Sweeney decorated cars in May 24 parades are still talked about.

As to driving, Mrs. Colquhoun recalls "The first year the road was open into Alberni, I drove mother and dad, and Capt. and Mrs. Joe Gosse there. The road was very bumpy and the hill over the mountain very steep and bumpy and so narrow there was scarcely room enough for two cars to pass. If you met a car, one had to back up around the curves overlooking the deep gulleys—it was really hazardous, but I made it both ways."

For 22 years, Mr. Sweeney worked on his barrels by hand in his modest-enough shop behind his home on Johnson Street. By 1913, when he moved to the Trutch Street house, his son, Leo, was running the business, and expanding it. The cooperage plant—called the factory—by then was in Esquimalt, and its growth to its present proportions had started.

Michael Sweeney died in Victoria in 1928 and his wife in 1934.

Highest cliffs in the British Isles, 2,000 feet above the sea, are at Achill Island in the Irish County Mayo.

Mazzoleni Here Wednesday

Ettore Mazzoleni, principal of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto will arrive in Victoria on Wednesday.

Dr. Mazzoleni will be here to examine candidates for diplomas of the conservatory. He will assist conservatory examiner-pianist Gordon Hallett, already in this city.

Since his appointment in 1945, Dr. Mazzoleni has been responsible for streamlining the curriculum of the conservatory to encourage more Canadian students to attend the summer courses.

Cathedral Choir To Sing on CBC

The choir of Christ Church Cathedral will be heard in a program of choral music over the CBC Trans-Canada Network on Thursday.

It will be one of a group of [illegible] ade of Choirs" at 10.30 p.m.

Aorangi Sold For Scrapping

[illegible]

The former Royal Mail ship Aorangi has been bought by the British Iron and Steel Corporation, and will be scrapped, agents for the firm announced here today.

The 28-year-old vessel recently completed her last voyage from Vancouver to Sydney, Australia.

Red Troops Hint At Early Peace

SEOUL (AP).—Communist forces on the eastern front put up a sign Saturday which read: "Going to have big celebration on June 15. Too far from home so we celebrate here." Eighth Army headquarters reported a front-line Communist loud speaker broadcast told Allied troops there would be peace soon.

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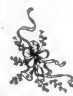
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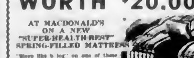


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Laing Awaits Crash Between 'Right, Left'

VANCOUVER (CP).—A plan to avoid the "tragedy of an economic debacle" in B.C. arising out of the clash between the "extreme right" and "extreme left" was advanced Saturday by Liberal leader Arthur Laing.

Laing said the "right" is represented by Social Credit and the "left" by the CCF.

He advocated the establishment of a board of "the best find to study our real position in foreign markets and keep this information constantly before both labor and management."

"The abrasiveness and arrogance of the premier is leading us straight to trouble. The refusal of Mr. Webster's group to regard facts will lead to a head-on collision.

"Six weeks ago the premier called 1953 B.C.'s biggest boom finance minister has been speaking of depression."

Laing said the economists' board should be nominated by and financially supported equally by labor and management.

"It very well could become a chair of labor-management studies in the University of B.C."

The Liberal leader said Premier Bennett retailed fear of the CCF during the B.C. election campaign but doesn't know "that when industry hardens its hand, labor is forced to harden its face.

"There must be a return to reason and conciliation . . . our aim should be full employment at the highest wages industry can pay after a reasonable profit . . ."

In an interview Saturday, Laing was critical of Mr. Bennett's claim that Social Credit will sweep B.C. in the federal elections.

"Our premier is a teetotaler so he must be drunk with power," said Mr. Laing.

Washouts Sever B.C. Roads

VANCOUVER (CP)—Washouts have cut two British Columbia highways in the Interior, the public works department announced Saturday night.

The Trans-Canada Highway has been cut by three washouts near Griffon Lake, 12 miles west of Revelstoke. Public works crews expect to have the road open today.

[illegible] been cut at a bridge 64 miles west of Golden. It will not be repaired until Monday, the department said.

Queen Rests At Windsor

LONDON (UP)—Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh drove Saturday to Windsor Castle for the week end through crowds so dense they broke through police lines and surrounded the Royal car.

On the way, the Queen and the Duke visited Eton's famous playing fields where she asked the students be given three additional days of summer vacation to mark her visit. The boys gave her what veterans described as the loudest three cheers in Eton history.

After a week end of rest at the historic castle the Queen journeys Monday to Portsmouth where nine great lines of warships, large and small, bobbed at anchor awaiting her review of the fleet and visiting ships.

Suspects Held In Abducting Of Politician

CHICAGO (UP) — Two suspects were seized Saturday for questioning about the abduction of Republican State Representative Clem Graver.

William Shehan, 25, and Charles (Specs) Dicaro, 41, were picked up in what appeared to be the start of a police roundup of known hoodlums or their associates.

Dicaro's brother, Joseph, has been arrested in the past in connection with cartage thefts. Shehan allegedly is a member of a gang of hoodlums in the district Graver represents.

Police believed Graver may have been kidnapped and perhaps slain for his failure to intervene in recent prosecutions against gang members.

Detectives also were checking a $3,000 bank deposit Graver made, unknown to his family or friends, shortly before he was seized by three or four men near his home Thursday night.

Three mysterious telephone calls to a woman neighbor of the missing legislator raised hopes that Graver might still be alive. The caller refused to state his business, but police said there was a possibility he was one of Graver's abductors.

The early Greeks and Romans regarded the red rose as a token of love and happiness.

Iron Curtain Now Iron Wall

Many Forms of Death Await Refugees Who Try To Escape from Red Europe

The Iron Curtain today is sealed almost tight and death or imprisonment is the fate of most would-be escapees. From the few lucky ones who make it and from western intelligence accounts here's an up-to-the-minute report of the hazards facing those who brave the break for freedom from behind what has now become the Iron Wall.

BY RICHARD O'REGAN

VIENNA (AP)—Death waits today at almost every crack and chink in the long, desolate Iron Curtain through which thou- [illegible] the west.

Barely a few dozen refugees a month now manage to squeeze through the ghost villages, the treacherous mine fields and the barbed wire entanglements that stretch 2,500 miles from the Baltic to the Black Sea. Their escape requires great courage, careful planning and much luck.

For those dozens who escape, dozens more die. Some are electrocuted on fences, others are blown to bits by mine, some are shot, others die from torture by their captors.

Only two years ago, thousands of political enemies of Communism could cross the frontiers of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria to reach the west without too great danger.

But now, according to western intelligence reports, the frontiers that separate east and west have been sealed to form the iron wall of a vast prison behind which millions are enslaved.

The only place left where quick freedom is still possible is across the border of East and West Berlin. But the East German Reds are rapidly putting an end to that.

There is a "restricted zone." This is a desolate area of almost empty villages and towns running the whole vast length of the Iron Curtain.

The zone is from five to 20 miles in depth. Entire populations have been deported to remove all "politically unreliables." It is a region of neglected farms, scorched forests and uncountable police and troops.

You cannot enter the zone without a special permit, a special identity card, special ration books and military authorization.

In the restricted zones between Czechoslovakia and Germany, between Hungary and Austria and between Romania and Yugoslavia, fortifications reminiscent of the Maginot and Siegfried lines are beginning to appear. They are another hazard.

Throughout much of the restricted zone, there is a 7 p.m. curfew. Locals caught outside after then are likely to spend 24 hours standing cramped in a tiny wet hole in the ground—a favorite new punishment of Communist police.

As you approach the actual frontier, it becomes more dangerous. You're likely to step into a minefield. Watchtowers begin to appear. Border guards are hidden in the tops of trees.

On the ground, you're likely to stumble over a trip wire. It may set off signal rockets attached to nearby tree stumps. At night, the trip wires flash on a nearby searchlight.

You will run into deep excavations and newly harrowed fields, where patrolling guards immediately detect your foot prints. Fierce police dogs are likely to find you. If you try to run, border guards have orders to shoot to kill. Czech police are penalized if you escape.

If you come successfully through all this—and you've little chance of success unless you have a guide or have found guards who can be bribed—the rest is easy.

You need only get through many rows of barbed wire fence patrolled by police on foot and on horseback.

If you are caught trying to escape in Hungary, Romania, Czechoslovakia or East Germany, you are likely to go to a prison camp for many years. If you are caught in Bulgaria [illegible] shot. Your relatives will go to prison camp for years whether they knew of your plan or not.

Federal Election Has Varied Issues

OTTAWA (CP)—A variety of issues will confront the electors in the political campaigning that ends at the polls in the August 10 federal election.

The parties have not yet issued their election manifestos—these policy statements are expected in the next few days—but the main points in their campaigns have become pretty clear from developments in the last few years.

The Liberals can be expected to fight out the electoral battle basically on their record over the last 18 years in office, particularly the last four in the 21st parliament under the leadership of Louis St. Laurent.

The Progressive Conservatives accuse the government of waste, extravagance, "folly," over-taxation and failure to grapple adequately with such problems as housing.

Radio-television policy also will come in for criticism. Another issue expected to bulk large in the Progressive Conservative campaigning will be that of the Currie report alleging maladministration in the army works service. Government misuse of its broad emergency powers also will be a Progressive Conservative contention.

Main appeal of the CCF party, it is expected, will be based on social welfare measures. The CCF wants, primarily, a national plan of health insurance.

The Social Credit group can be expected to make considerable capital out of the fact that the British Columbia electorate recently returned a Social Credit government after a year's trial.

This Year's Tornado Toll High but Far From Record

CHICAGO (UP)—Tornadoes this year already have killed 478 persons, injured 3,086 and inflicted property damage estimated at more than $180,000,000.

This year promises to set a record for the number of tornadoes, but not for death and destruction.

So far the weather bureau has an unofficial count of 255 twisters across the country. The record for a full year was set in 1951, when 300 tornadoes were reported.

But the number of dead and injured this year is far from a record. In 1893, 3,000 persons were killed in a single month.

In this year's worst disaster 142 persons were killed in Michigan and adjacent Ohio the night of June 8. Of the total 110 were killed at Flint, 13 elsewhere in Michigan, and 19 in Ohio, most of them in the Cleveland area.

In the year's next worst disaster, 124 were killed May 11, when tornadoes hit Texas. Waco, where 36 city blocks were leveled, had 114 dead. St. Angelo suffered 10 dead.

In the third worst tornado disaster of the year, 93 were killed in the Worcester, Mass., area June 9. About 800 were injured and damage was estimated at $75,000,000.

Tiny Craft on 712-Mile Trip

Kayaks Conquering Yukon

DAWSON, Y.T. (CP)—The challenge roared by arctic rapids got an answer from seven Americans who are roller-coasting down the Yukon River in something new in the way of a summer cruise.

The six women and one man told of their experiences with the white water when they stopped off at Dawson overnight on a 712-mile kayak voyage from Whitehorse, Y.T., to the Alaskan community of Circle. Fairbanks, Alaska, is their final destination.

Highlight of the first part of the trip, they said, was shooting the Five Fingers rapids of the Yukon. It was "such an exciting adventure" in fact, that they hoofed back a few miles and did it a second time.

The only setback on the first lap of the trip was one bad case of the sniffles.

Those who set out from Whitehorse June 1, were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wood, Florence Rucker, Florence Robinson and Celia Hunter, all of Fairbanks, and Susan Hall and Muriel Thurber, both of Seattle.

Six of them shared three 10-foot flatboats, which resemble Eskimo kayaks. The boats are completely covered except for the cockpits and are propelled when there aren't any rapids around, by double-bladed paddles.

The bad cold was caught by Miss Hull, a lab technician. She came as far as Dawson in a five-foot, single-seater kayak but will finish the trip by automobile after treatment here.

They call it a trail-blazing voyage. The idea, they hope, can be developed into a tourist trip in following summers for travelers with a yen for the unusual.

Most members of the party have had considerable experience in Arctic travel. Miss Rucker and Miss Robinson have been doing scientific work at Point Barrow, the most northerly tip of the Alaska Peninsula, and Miss Hunter is manager of the Fairbanks office of the Alaska Travel Service.

The strange flotilla approached Dawson 10 days after departing from Whitehorse and got some amazed stares from Dawsonites who happened to be along the waterfront at the time.

The travelers camp on river bars whenever the fancy strikes them, visiting river settlements, taking pictures and investigating historic sites.

Only once did the mariners abandon their means of travel. They found the wind too strong on Lake Labarge so they hitch-hiked across the 32-mile stretch of water on the steamer Whitehorse, en route to Dawson on its first voyage of the season.

The first parliament of Upper Canada met at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., in September, 1792.

U.S. Woman Wins Air Race

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. Edna Gardner Whyte, Flint, Mich., was declared winner Saturday of the all-women's international air race from Welland, Ont., to New Smyrna Beach.

She bettered her handicap by one hour and 28 minutes and 40 seconds. Mrs. Miller Henderson, also of Flint, was her co-pilot.

Finishing second was Eleanor Davis of Arlington, Va. Her co-pilot was Jeanete Graham, Falls Church, Va. She finished in plus 58 minutes 46 seconds.

Third place is Ruth Thomas, of Knoxville, Tenn., who soloed. Her time was plus 47 minutes and 5 seconds.

Oddities

CLEVELAND (AP) — It wasn't the recent tornado, but the Boggs family Saturday got a windfall—of sorts.

When Russell M. Boggs, his wife, and 16-year-old daughter, Sally got up this morning they found on their front lawn:

Two stone bird baths, a porcelain flamingo, eight street signs, four small house address posts, a child's red wagon, four wooden ducks, a silver lawn ball, a folding chair, a truck tire, and a vase full of peonies.

Planted squarely amid the items, later carted away by police, was a "do not disturb this property" sign.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A police tow wagon went out to pick up a stolen car Friday, then reported back to headquarters that the car was up a tree. It was.

Ace Russell, operator of a swap shop, became tired last March of the car taking up needed space in front of his store. When police did not remove the car, he hoisted it 20 feet into the air to hang from a tree.

That's where it was when the tow wagon finally came around to check on the car.

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Coronation Aftermath

THERE cannot be many people, one imagines, who were disappointed by the Coronation proceedings in London, or by what the great ceremony stood for in the Commonwealth of British Nations. The actual ceremony with its attendant festivities and the world-wide relaying of news reports, radio broadcasts, television and pictures, probably carried the result to a wider and more diversified audience than modern means of communication have ever reached on a single occasion before. It was a Commonwealth party without threat to the world, and a very happy interlude in a grim enough global outlook.

The Royal review at Spithead tomorrow, in which ships of the Royal Canadian Navy will have their allotted station, will be another spectacle which belongs in the same tradition, another family party for the Commonwealth. This paper is proud indeed to have its own representative in the person of Tom Taylor, associate editor and columnist, present on the spot, as he was in Westminster Abbey. Mr. Taylor will be on board HMCS Magnificent during the Spithead review, and will file an eye-witness account of that spirited display. Similarly throughout the Commonwealth every circumstance of importance and every detail in that connection will be relayed to Her Majesty's loyal subjects.

All too soon indeed the ceremony, the pageantry and the jubilation will be over, and most individuals will find themselves back in a world with growing pains and headaches enough to keep it pre-occupied for quite some time to come. It is much, however, that for these two weeks Commonwealth citizens have had sincere and grateful cause for merrymaking, proud and happy in the choice which sets a new jewel in a Crown which is held in universal esteem and affection. While we cannot each be there to see it happen in the sturdy and ancient birthplace of the Commonwealth, the communications system is doing a magnificent job in carrying so much of the spirit of a great occasion to the furthest confines of British lands.

At the Sound of a Whistle . . .

IN the dissatisfaction and disappointment that has been expressed over the reduction this year in the money available for supervision of city playgrounds there seems to be a tendency to exaggerate. It has been represented as a "terrible shame that the children should be the ones to suffer" for the lack of funds to carry on park activities on the scale intended, but an examination of the many projects that can still be carried out under the reduced budget makes it hard to see where there is any great hardship, let alone suffering.

In these days of regulation of almost all human activity it may be heretical to suggest that we are in danger of over-regulating our children's lives, but that is a thought which obtrudes as one sees the "planners" given more and more control. Will the youngsters be so terribly hurt if they have to be left more to their own devices this summer? After all what is a vacation for if it is not to provide escape from the constant regimentation of the classroom and the school playground during the rest of the year.

The aim of the playground program was to have 40,000 children participating in activities this year. Why? Has anyone stopped to inquire whether or not that is the way the children themselves want to spend their summer playtime, when the whole wide countryside is beckoning? After all this is not an under-privileged area of slums and tenements where the children would have to kick their heels in dismal alleys if someone did not arrange open-air recreation for them. Here the opportunities for youthful games and adventure are endless. Surely it is far better to encourage the children to develop their own initiative and ingenuity during two months of the year than to accustom them to depending on others to plan and direct their leisure.

Apart from that, is it good for family life to transfer more and more of the functions of parenthood and child-upbringing to paid organizers with sterotyped ideas of how a child's playtime should be occupied? There is a suspicion, too, that these supervised playground schemes are more for the convenience of parents than for the pleasure of their children, which makes one a little skeptical about the "suffering" that a shortage of money is supposed to visit on the latter. It may be nice for parents to be able to go about their own affairs secure in the knowledge that someone else is entertaining their offspring, but it is open to question that such an arrangement is of unalloyed benefit to the children, or even that it should be regarded as an essential charge on public funds.

This Is Too Much!

THE Western world has put up good naturedly with a great deal from behind the iron curtain that was not strictly in accordance with the rules of evidence. Russian claims to the "discovery" of the telephone, the internal combustion engine and half a score of other "firsts" were noted with urbanity and unruffled good nature. The most recent "discovery" of the existence of algae on the planet Mars did not cause even a modified ripple in the scientific world. But this threat to ban boogie-woogie, this claim to political elimination of idiot sons who have gone overboard for the tom-tom rhythms of the African jungle, is too much. Why, it is a positive attraction, an enticement to brave the iron curtain in pursuit of an idyllic and old-fashioned truce of silence—in short a real peace!

It is not fair of the Cominform to spring such propaganda on the free world, to remind us all that our boasted freedom includes license to render day and night hideous with boogie and woogie, to say nothing of behop and bedlam. It is one thing upon our side to offer $100,000 for a good MiG with or without its pilot, and quite another to promise that the music of the world will lose its discords and return—however preposterously unimaginable—to recognizable tunes one may hum in the bathtub!

Of course the thing is a trap, and an insidious bait. Parents all over the world might trek their way over mountains and plain to get behind the iron curtain and into the promised land of no-behop, only to find out that it was another cruel sham. The clang of the hammer forging underground rocket-launching tubes, the whirr and whizz of machinery in collectivized small-arms factories, every creak and groan in the Muscovite water-wheels would all be in boogie-woogie time, and there would be no real peace anywhere. Still, this is one the "Tales of the Kremlin" that will die hard, and probably crush a lot of hard-working fathers in a new wave of parental frustration.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole, or in part, except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

AN EXPLANATION

Sir,—I wish to comment upon the paragraph relative to the St. Vincent de Paul Society appearing in your column "Around Town" in Friday's paper.

The store operated by this society does not buy used clothing or any other articles. All stock offered for sale by this society is donated. I would appreciate your correcting this error because this store is excused payment of a business license on the understanding that it is a charitable undertaking only, and that it does not engage in the ordinary buying and selling of a conventional second-hand business.

C. R. LEIGHTON.

740 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

SALE OF POISONS

Sir,—A letter on dog poisoning and the free sale of poisons like strychnine and arsenic, appearing in your columns points up the need for definite regulations about handling of these deadly poisons by the general public. Used for rodent killing, they are of doubtful value, as the professional exterminators agree, and have devised other safer and sure ways. As an example of what can happen, the near-fatal accident to the family dog of the writer's of the May 25 letter, bears exposure. In some way it and a younger dog had got out of their wire pen. The older animal was discovered in terrible agony, having convulsions, in the ditch of the country lane. The veterinary surgeon and the dog's owner worked over the animal for two hours, giving artificial respiration when its breathing stopped, and oxygen also. It was definitely strychnine, he declared. In addition to being the family's affectionate pet, this dog is one of their watchdogs, and also a valuable Springer . . .

(MRS.) O. RODSTROM.

3028 Carrol Street, Victoria, B.C.

CORONATION TELECASTS

Sir,—I was unpleasantly surprised when I saw the televised version of the Coronation of Her Gracious Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. The limited scope and the lack of ability to produce color on the television screen made, in my opinion, a deeply religious and awe-inspiring occasion seem dingy and sordid to the viewer.

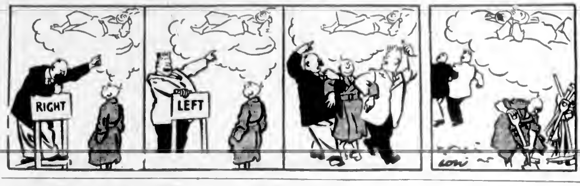
It seems to be a part of this modern age that all things have to be carefully scrutinized in their entirety, with nothing being left to the imagination of the audience, whether literary or otherwise. The Church has lost much of her former influence over subjects by having most of her doctrines and mysteries examined and turned inside out by so-called "reformers" since the early days of the 16th century.

I feel that television may have the same affect in that it will "commonize" any activity which it records which is not lent to the shallow and wild showmanship or exhibitionism found in many of the activities of our neighbors.

FRANK MITCHELL.

Sea Bluff Farm, R.R. 1, Victoria, B.C.

World Citizen — *Ideologies and Reality* — By David Low



On the Record

Ideals and Realities

By DOROTHY THOMPSON



LAST week-end Senator Taft amplified the views he had expressed on May 26 and a former U.S. deputy to the United Nations attacked them.

The admirable (though irritating) thing about Senator Taft is his predilection for calling a spade a spade and not a golden spoon. That alone would keep him from being nominated or elected president in an age that favors the abstract and fictional over the concrete and real. The United Nations as a system of collective security is a pious hope but a legal and power fiction, as Senator Taft proved merely by accurately describing it.

That great power policies rest not on the UN but on military alliances is a fact. The great powers have no common aspirations. So within the United Nations are two military alliances, with prospects of several more, the largest, most unified, and most aggressive being that led by the U.S.S.R. Senator Taft advocated that the United States extend its military alliances in Asia as it has done in Europe. Actually, that is what the previous administration and this one have been trying to do.

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There have been two wars between satellites of these military blocs since the UN was founded. Both initiated as civil wars: the war in Greece and the war in Korea.

In Greece, neighboring Communist satellites aided Greek Communists and insurgents, and Britain and the U.S.A., the government forces. No external troops intervened and there was no pretense that the struggle was a UN war. The defection of Yugoslavia from the Communist alliance contributed to the collapse of the Communists and General Papagos and Gen. James Van Fleet cleared the Communists from the whole of Greece, as General Van Fleet would like to do in Korea.

The Korean war was the first official UN "police action." But that, again, was a fiction. The war was between UN members and their associates. North Korea is a Russian satellite; Red China has a military alliance with the U.S.S.R. South Korea was under American protection. North Korean and Chinese troops, aided by the Russians, have been fighting South Korean, American, British Commonwealth and Turkish troops—not UN troops.

The verbal support of a majority of the UN assembly for South Korea was a diplomatic and propaganda asset, but a military liability. It compelled restricting the military campaign to the objective not of winning the war but of gaining a truce.

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Now, Ernest Gross, in attacking Senator Taft, calls the latter's recommendations a retreat to "an obsolete and always disastrous formula of spheres of influence." But spheres of influence are obviously not obsolete because they exist, and they are not a formula to be overcome by a counter-formula, but are a power reality. And only power realities have, in fact, ever deterred aggressors.

President Syngman Rhee knows exactly how valuable UN support is. He has expressed himself as prepared to accept a UN truce, but only under duress, and only if the United States, not the UN, gives South Korea a firm military alliance. UN power is a fiction. American power is a fact.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, British delegate to the UN, also has entered the debate, showing which way the British wind blows. "It is not very logical," he said, "to accept the presence of the Soviet Union in the UN, while refusing to contemplate at any time the admission of Communist China."

It is not at all logical within the framework of UN ideals, but it is wholly logical within the framework of power realities.

Also, and unfortunately, the UN operates in the United States, whose people have no intention of welcoming here another Communist delegation. New York City is still a part of the United States. This, too, is a reality.

Tomorrow's Great Display

The Queen's Ships at Spithead

By NOWELL HALL, Naval Correspondent, London Daily Telegraph

ADML. Sir John Edelsten, C-in-C, Portsmouth, and a special staff, working in close co-operation with Adml. Sir George Creasy, C-in-C, Home Fleet, are mainly responsible for the complex organization which will enable the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh to inspect from the dispatch vessel Surprise the biggest concentration of warships seen in British waters since the early years of this century.

In staging this event, with its accompanying fly-past of 300 naval aircraft, the Royal Navy will be showing the world the commissioned part of a fleet which has been almost entirely remodelled and rebuilt since the last review was held at Spithead 16 years ago.

Adml. Creasy, who is to command the Royal Navy forces afloat, will have charge of more than 200 warships. In addition, there will be large contingents from the Merchant Navy and the fishing fleets and many representative foreign warships.

In planning the review the organizing committees are closely following the 1937 arrangements and are profiting by all the lessons previously learned. Again, ships are to be disposed in eight or nine lines, each of them about seven miles long. Again, navies of foreign maritime countries with which Britain has diplomatic relations are each invited to send one warship.

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The famous anchorage, whose name has recurred throughout the Royal Navy's long history, is the traditional place for such big state ceremonies. Choice of the date and time of the review has been decided by the arrangements of the Queen's heavy Coronation program and the state of the tides at Spithead. Tidal conditions must be such that all ships would be lying tidily in perfect lines at the time the Surprise leaves Portsmouth Harbor and steams through the fleet.

Studying their tide tables the organizers found that the tide would serve on the afternoon of June 15. High water is due at 2.55 p.m. When the review begins at 3.30 p.m. the tide will have turned and the east-west ebb will be beginning.

Thus the assembled ships will be lying bows-on to the Surprise as she approaches the fleet. On that May afternoon of 1937 the tide was flooding and the ships lay stern on.

An indication of how the ships will be disposed may be obtained from the appearance of the anchorage at the last review. Then the lines, from shorewards, were composed as follows:

1. Minesweepers, submarines and merchant ships;

2, 3, 4. Cruisers, destroyers and other naval vessels;

5, 6. Battleships, battle cruisers, aircraft carriers and other large ships;

7. Foreign warships, with the American battleship New York at the head of the line;

8. Yachts and other small naval vessels.

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Since the 1937 review the entire "balance" of the fleet has changed. With the advent of radar in all its applications, the development of electronics generally and the appearance of a whole range of modern weapons, there has been born a new navy, smaller than the old, but a much more powerful fighting instrument.

So complete has been the reorganization that only one of the 142 ships which were at Spithead in 1937 will be there in 1953. She is the 22-year-old County cruiser Devonshire now serving as a cadet training ship. Two other fighting ships seen at the last review are still in commission. They are the Cumberland, now an experimental trials ship for testing guided missiles and other new weapons and equipment, and the Newcastle, which is serving off Korea.

In 1937 the "heavies" were more or less equally divided between the two main fleets, the Home Fleet having six battleships and the Mediterranean Fleet three battleships and two battle cruisers. Today the Home Fleet has five carriers, the Mediterranean Fleet one.

Behind the Queen Elizabeth at the last review lay the giants of yesterday, the Barham, Revenge, Iron Duke and Repulse, the up-and-coming carriers Glorious, Courageous, Furious and Hermes. In the adjoining line, behind the Nelson, were the Rodney, Royal Oak, Ramillies, Resolution and Royal Sovereign, every one rich in battle honors, every one now gone.

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Instead of 11 battleships, this time there will be but one, the 42,500-ton Vanguard. She is the navy's last battleship in commission. Four others are in reserve, tucked way in "mothballs" until such big ships are found a new place in the structure of carrier-led fleets.

The emphasis in 1937 was on battleships, cruisers and destroyers; this time it will be on carriers and smaller vessels such as frigates, minesweepers and fast coastal craft of various types. The navy is preoccupied today with the potential threat of the mine, submarine and aircraft to sea communications.

In numbers of ships in commission the Royal Navy may now yield first and second place to the navies of the United States and Russia. But the review, impressive as it will be, will by no means demonstrate Britain's real strength at sea.

For every ship at Spithead, three will be in reserve. The Royal Navy is working on a peace-time basis, whereas the United States navy is partly mobilized and the Russian navy presumably fully mobilized.

Worse Than the First

(From The Montreal Gazette)

THE Post Office Department has foisted the second "special" Coronation stamp upon a defenseless public. In the words of Deputy Postmaster General Turnbull, who apologized for the first one, "It is even less faithful to the original. The Queen looks older and less attractive."

For those who haven't seen the stamp yet, it will be difficult to believe that anything could be "less attractive" than the first one was. But it is.

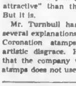
Mr. Turnbull has already offered several explanations of why Canada's Coronation stamps should be an artistic disgrace. He has explained that the company which makes the stamps does not use photo-engraving. The beautiful portraits reproduced on British and Australian stamps, he says, were done by photo-engraving processes.

Then why doesn't Canada use photo-engraving?

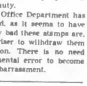
His explanations haven't gone far enough at all.

Meanwhile, Canadians are forced to circulate, throughout the world, these artistic libels on Her Majesty's well-recognized beauty.

If the Post Office Department has finally realized, as it seems to have done, just how bad these stamps are, it might be wiser to withdraw them from circulation. There is no need for a departmental error to become a national embarrassment.



Victoria in Beard and Crinoline



From Files of The Daily British Colonist of JUNE, 1866

By G. E. MORTIMORE

JIVE talk from young people is said to distress older people.

Slang does not make a serious barrier to communication in the 20th century, however. Except for the specialized jargons of the armed forces and of certain civilian hobbies and professions, slang is generally understood by everyone, regardless of age or occupation.

The reason for this is simple. Slang these days is generally drawn from such sources as movies and radio, which are accessible to everyone. A grandfather may find himself using the same slang as his grandson.

In 1866, slang was frowned upon by the old—rather needlessly, as it turned out, for most of the words and phrases which those purists so disliked are now as extinct as the passenger pigeon.

"This is evidently the age of slang," The Daily British Colonist said. "The fast young man of the present day is unintelligible to the matter-of-fact, slow-going fogy who has been left in the meshes of the inexpressive vernacular of his fathers.

"The fast young man, when he would drink (and that's always) asks for a 'wash.' When he would smoke, he demands a 'torch.' When he eats, he 'wrestles his hash.' When he is drunk, he is 'swiped.'

"When he gambles, he 'slings the pasteboards.' When he sleeps, he is 'under the blinks,' and when he steals, he 'goes through' somebody.

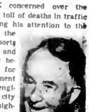
"His friends are 'gay ducks,' 'no slouches,' 'bully boys' and 'bricks.' His enemies are 'hits,' 'dead beats' and 'suckers.' A good writer 'slings a nasty quill.' A dancer 'throws himself into a dangling attitude.' A man is a 'nibs' and a woman a 'hen.'

"Would it not be a paying thing for an enterprising man to get up a slang dictionary? If we were to propound this last interrogatory to a fast young man, he would immediately respond 'you bet.'"

Since then, slang dictionaries have been published. Don't ask us where to get one, but if you know, drop a line.

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK



EVERYONE concerned over the mounting toll of deaths in traffic is still devoting his attention to the mechanics of the problem. All sorts of schemes and proposals are being set forth for the improvement of the mere engineering of our city streets and highways, the creation of wider pavements, safety islands, stop lights, signals, painted signs, controls. Nobody among the experts seems bold enough to declare that the trouble is not mechanical. It is personal. The fault lies in the brains, bodies and characters of those who drive cars.

True, many of the children who die are guilty of dashing out into the path of cars. So are some of the aged and infirm who die. But theories of mechanics will not meet that difficulty.

The fact appears to be that a spirit of arrogance animates motor traffic. Because a motor can move, it assumes the divine right to move. If it can move fast, it appropriates the right to move fast. Speed, whether of 30, 40, or 60 miles an hour apparently has the blessing of our entire generation. This is the age of material progress. And the sign of our progress is our speed.

But in the appalling increase in innocent death there is a question implied: Why should any motor car go faster than 10 miles an hour on a residential street? What would then be lost to any of these high and mighty citizens (nobodies, really; just you and I) who zip arrogantly through the streets of our city?

You do not have to be a psychologist to perceive that a very great proportion of these motorists hustling so importantly are very insignificant parties who find in the motor car the means of asserting their egos and restoring their sense of importance, after a day's work under the thumbs of their bosses.

Arrogance is the very word for motor traffic. That all city streets should be open to a 20-mile-an-hour limit is ridiculous. Children must walk. Therefore, where children walk, motor vehicles should crawl. In the city and town of the near future, cars in all probability will be confined, as far as fast movement is concerned, to streets as special as railroad rights-of-way. Who do we adults think we are, anyway?



A PADRE IN PRINT

By REV. WILLIAM HILLS

What's going to become of the movies? Ever since the Queen's crowning, I have been a frequent patron of our several theatres—an eager research student of royal pomp and earthly splendor. But if I found what I was looking for in the screen's presentation of London pageantry, I was also brought face to face with some of the problems confronting the managers of our local cinemas.

Perhaps it is easy for a clergyman to find fault with anything—and the round tins of Hollywood fantasy and glamour are no exception. Suppose, however, that we move out of the critic's pew and take up an observation position in the front office.

Take, for example, the plight of one exhibitor who thought to crowd his movie palace with eager customers. In order to be up to date, he had converted his projectors so that "three dimensional" films could be shown.

When he had done this, what was his fate? Why, an absolutely third-rate concoction of horror and utter implausibility.

The screen bursts into flame, beautiful blondes are murdered privately in the most public places; dead bodies are basted in wax and take on the cosmetic appearance of Edna Wallace Hopper; and, oh boy, ping-pong balls come shooting right out of the screen into the cooperative faces of an audience vainly striving to get its money's worth.

But I must record that at one point, the young lady sitting next to me gave a high-pitched giggly scream and sought the masculine protection of her escort. From then on, the picture didn't seem to bother them, and I don't suppose they cared.

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But what's all this got to do with the manager? Simply that his theatre was only a third full in the middle of this "epic's" run; that he bewailed the fact that he couldn't get a "family" picture; and that he was stuck with what he had got.

Some people look upon the local movie manager as a creature who is only too willing to debauch youth with a violent spectacle of sex and blood. That is doing him a great injustice. I know some of them intimately, and they shudder just as much as an archbishop at some of the stuff they have to throw on the screen.

They want good and worthwhile pictures, and after some argument with their distributors, they get one. So, they put it on the bill, and then what happens? Cultured Victoria refuses to come. Even William Shakespeare and George Bernard Shaw will not fill the theatre.

So the box office rules, and back to threadbare musicals, drooling gangster's molls, and the frenetic antics of so-called comics and funny men we go.

No wonder the lobby of the modern movie resembles a lilliputian cafeteria and candy bar. That's where the poor man makes his overhead.

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The movies have given a lot of pleasure and amusement in their day. They have reached, at times, points of lasting inspiration. I can think of many films I'd like to see again, not because I have forgotten them, but because their memory is still with me.

As the stage was in Elizabethan times the enjoyment of the ordinary man, so the silver screen is today.

I would like to urge those who read this little column to make a friend of the man who runs the neighborhood show, and in Victoria this includes the down-town theatres as well. Hear his side of the picture, and he will tell you that Hollywood has promised to let him have a better class of moving picture.

If we have sneered before, we'll be inclined to cheer his efforts to provide wholesome entertainment for the customer he can call a neighbor and a friend.

Tornado Loss $58,000,000

WORCESTER, Mass (AP).—State and city officials estimated the property loss in Tuesday's central Massachusetts tornado at $58,000,000 Saturday as the known death toll rose to 86. The latest death was that of an infant born prematurely at the twister's height.

Military Activities

Solving Serious Reserve Army Woes Tough Problem for Three Generals

BY ROY PARRETT

The defense department is going to look into the affairs of the reserve army. Three retired generals have been appointed to make a complete survey of the reserve force and to recommend such changes as are found necessary.

[illegible] fense associations—themselves members of all corps of the reserve force—have urged reforms in the part-time army. Reserve units are at a lower ebb than at any year from 1927 to the beginning of the recent war.

The manpower problem is Dominion-wide. Last year only about 13,000 men in the whole of Canada turned out for annual summer training.

Local units are no exception. At the recent annual inspection of Victoria units, only 400 men turned out, including cadets of the regiments concerned.

The trio of generals will visit reserve units across Canada, in an effort to find out why the reserve force has wilted to its [illegible]

The inquiry will be in good hands. The board consists of Maj Gen. E. J. Renaud of Montreal, Maj.-Gen. Howard Kennedy of Ottawa and Maj.-Gen. Harry Letson of Vancouver.

ALL TRICKS TRIED

The generals face a difficult assignment. Conscription for the reserves is apparently not possible in Canada. And just about every trick to make the voluntary reserve force attractive to Canadians has already been tried.

Higher pay, better equipment, attractive uniforms and more efficient training have had no effect on the strength of reserve units.

Perhaps the generals are attacking the problem from the wrong direction. Any thinking Canadian can put his finger on the root of the manpower problem. Public indifference is the real culprit.

The present tempo of Canadian life does not adapt itself to the reserve army system. New developments such as television and drive-in theatres are going to make the situation even worse in future years.

It may well be that the generals would do better to take a good look at the Canadian public for the answer to the manpower problem.

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Victoria's two anti-aircraft batteries will return home over [illegible] will return to Work Point Barracks today. Gordon Head will see the return of 129 Battery tomorrow.

The units have been taking part in an exercise in Vancouver which saw the batteries defending the area from mock air attack by RCAF and USAF planes.

The local batteries traveled to Vancouver by way of Nanaimo. Thirty-two vehicles, including heavy guns, radar convoys and trailers were embarked by barge by each battery. The Harmac railway barge slip was used to embark the heavy equipment.

The local batteries were commanded by Major A. W. Platt 119 Battery, and Major T Moore 129 Battery.

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Sgt. Richard Buxton of Victoria has become a famous Canadian soldier. He won the Distinguished Conduct Medal [illegible] under fire in Korea.

Sgt. Buxton is being featured in a national advertising campaign on behalf of the army. An excellent drawing of the famous Victoria soldier, complete with handlebar mustache, appears in the large recruiting advertisement which is appearing in newspapers all across Canada.

RCAF Seeks New Bomber

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has asked five Canadian companies to submit plans for a new plane as a possible replacement for the RCAF's four-engine Lancaster, the main aircraft of maritime squadrons, officials said Friday.

Considered as a possible successor to the Second World War bomber is the new United Kingdom turbo-prop Bristol Britannia.

Officials said, however, there still is the possibility that the design finally chosen may be a Canadian product—if the Canadian companies come up with something better than the Britannia.

A. B. Kline Chosen By Agriculture Group

ROME (AP)—A. B. Kline, corn and hog raiser from Vinton, Iowa, Saturday was elected president of the International Federation of Agriculture producers, representing 20,000,000 farmers in 30 countries.

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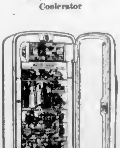
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From the Experimental Farm

Not All Berries Lend Themselves To Storing Away in Deep-Freeze

Most berries can be used successfully after having been stored in a deep-freeze locker but all berries and varieties do not lend themselves equally well to this processing.

The British Sovereign strawberry is eminently satisfactory. Raspberries too, retain their freshness and quality to a marked degree. The boysenberry is one of the best of the brambles and should not be overlooked when stocking the locker.

Huge quantities of these berries are used in this way in Oregon and along the Pacific Coast. The Himalaya black berry is another excellent berry for freezing and comes from the locker with the same high quality with which it entered.

Although freezing will preserve the good qualities of fresh fruits and vegetables there cannot be any improvement in quality. To have the best possible products for later enjoyment, only those fruits harvested when the crop is at its best should be used for deep-freeze storage.

Helpful hints, in preparing and handling fruits and vegetables for freezing, are available in pamphlet form.

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Last week I said I would write a paragraph on minor elements. You may recall that in this column two weeks ago I stated that minor elements or micronutrients are so called because they are used by the plants in extremely small amounts.

These minor elements—iron, manganese, boron, copper, zinc and molybdenum—must be available to the plant in small amounts. A prolonged lack or insufficiency of any one of them may result in very poor growth.

It is not thought wise by most soil specialists that these materials be applied as a treatment unless recommended.

We have encountered on Vancouver Island boron deficiencies on apples (corky core), beets, turnips, cauliflower and have suspected but not confirmed deficiencies on other crops.

We have recommened borax be applied where deficiencies are found to occur. Deficiencies of iron, manganese, copper have never been encountered here to my knowledge and it is doubtful if they will under our climatic conditions. If they do, then steps can be taken to correct this.

A number of minor element deficiencies have occurred in the Okanagan Valley. These include boron, iron, manganese, molybdenum and zinc. Steps have been taken to correct this condition by applying minor elements as spray and ground applications.

The soils in the Okanagan are alkaline in nature and many of the elements become partially unavailable to plants. Our soils on the Coast are acidic in nature and these elements if present in the soil are usually quite available to plants.

In summary it might be stated that in general most crops on Vancouver Island respond markedly to nitrogen, a number to phosphate and potash and a few to magnesium and boron.

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Hotkaps are devices which are very useful for giving an early start outdoors to certain crops, such as melons, cucumbers, tomatoes, pepers, which prefer a long, warm season for best development. While they are simple to set, the question frequently arises as to how they are handled thereafter.

The main difficulty with hot kaps usually arises from the fact that the plants grow very quickly under these miniature paper greenhouses. Since there is no aeration, the air temperature and humidity are usually much higher than unprotected conditions.

Plants which have grown in such an environment cannot stand the sudden removal of the hotkap except under favorable circumstances. Unless a conditioning period is provided, scorching of the leaves is very likely to occur.

The rate of development of the plant can be noted within the hotkap by looking through it against the sun. When the plant is noted to be half to three quarters of the way to the top of the hotkap, a flap should be cut near the top and on the side away from the prevailing wind. The reason for the latter is so that the wind will not be able to lift the hotkap off prematurely. Increase the size of the opening, allowing the plant eventually to grow through. In this way the plant is gradually hardened off while being protected from the full effects of the sun and drying winds.

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Last year this column drew attention to two dwarf forms of the Calla lily and the fact that they were being grown on the station for the first time under garden conditions.

Because this plant subject was new to us at the time we were hesitant about saying very much about it but we did point out that we thought it had possibilities locally.

Now, after a year's experience and having observed the ease with which it grows, multiplies and stores over winter, we cannot but be enthused as we look again at the plants in bloom outdoors in the nursery from an April 2 planting.

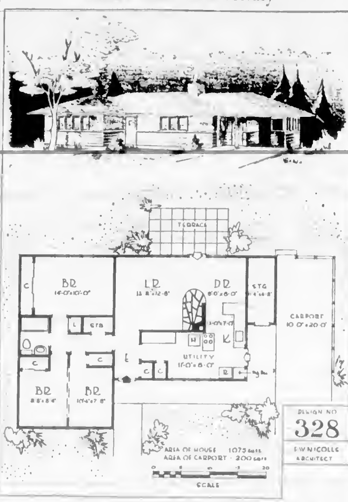
Though considered primarily as a greenhouse forcing plant by E. C. Biglow, Dungeness Way, of Sequin, Wash., from where we obtained our present stock, we believe that horticulturists in the Victoria area will agree, as stock becomes available so that it can be more widely tested, that it is also admirably suited to the garden.

The two forms are identified by the flower color, one is pure white, the other a rich clear yellow. The white form has white spotted leaves. Heigt of plant and flower is about 15 inches. From each crown several flowers of good substance and lasting quality arise over an extended blooming season.

Aided with glass cloches, the first planted specimens are now blooming nicely about 60 days after planting.

BOSTON (AP)—British Secretary Anthony Eden, operated on Wednesday at New England Baptist hospital for a bile duct condition, was reported Saturday to have had a "somewhat less comfortable night." The hospital bulletin added that the British statesman had a "slight elevation of temperature but that his general condition continues to be satisfactory."

Modern House with Privacy



A modern type of house is shown in this design, suitable for a city or suburban location. The plan provides for the maser bedroom and living-dining combination to have the desirable southern exposure and privacy obtained by being located on the south side of the street. A feature of the two children's bedrooms is a folding wall transforming the rooms into one large playroom for daytime activities. The storage area, adjacent to the carport, and the utility containing the furnace and laundry replace the basement. The carport provides a sheltered passage from the car to the service entrance and serves as a play area for children in wet weather. The floor area, not including carport, is 1,075 square feet and if financed under the N.H.A. would require a lot frontage of 64 feet. Six sets of working plans of this house may be obtained from the Architects House Plan Agency Ltd., 625 Fort, Victoria, for $25.

Unit Parades Listed for Week

Parades this week:

5th Area Signal Squadron, RCS — Tuesday, 1945 hours: Regular weekly parade, uniform, at signal centre, Work Point Barracks. Orderly officer, Capt. L. A. Patterson; orderly sergeant, Cpl. J. P. Wyseman.

Canadian Scottish Regiment—Monday, 1900 hours: Parade to Odeon Theatre; Thursday, 1940 hours, unit training. Duty company, C Company; duty officer, Lieut. H. A. Davie; duty sergeant, Sgt. W. E. Heighes.

5th B.C. Coast Regiment—Tuesday 1945 hours, regiment parade, 2000 hours, pay parade; 2145 hours, dismissal: 1900-2000 hours, trumpet band practice; 2030 hours, pay parade. Friday, 1900-2000 hours, practice; 20005 hours, sports.

8th AAOR, RCA — Tuesday, 2000 hours: Small arms training; 2100 hours, map using. The pay parade for this unit will be held June 23, not at 2000 hours Friday as previously reported.

75th HAA Regiment — Wednesday, period 1: Elementary corps training. Orderly officer for June, Officer Cadet F. L. Dunn; orderly sergeant, Sgt. L. D. Davis.

RCSCC Rainbow — Tuesday: Parade. Duty division, Cayuga, starboard; duty officer, Lieut. H. Sutherland; duty petty officer, W. R. Parsons. Friday parade, duty division Cayuga, port; duty officer, Lieut. H. Sutherland, duty petty officer, CPO L. G. Temple.

HMCS Malahat—Monday, 2000 hours: Division headquarters, training as per syllabus.

40th Technical Squadron, RCEME—Tuesday, 1945 hours: NCOs' operational meeting; 2000 hours, unit parade; dress; roll call order; pay parade. Thursday, 2000 hours, recreational shooting.

Denmark Frees Three Germans

COPENHAGEN (AP)—King Frederik IX has freed three Germans serving 20-year terms for war crimes during the 1940-45 Nazi occupation of Denmark, the justice ministry said Friday night. They are Guenther Pancke, commander of the SS and Gestapo in Denmark; Horst Issel leader of a Nazi counter-sabotage group, and Georg Renner, chief of Gestapo head quarters at Aarhus, Denmark's second largest city.

Colonist Swimming Classes Application Form

An eight-week swimming course for Greater Victoria youngsters between the ages of 8 and 14 years will be sponsored by The Daily Colonist during July and August. It will be held at Happyland Beach at the northeast corner of Elk Lake. Would-be swimmers will be charged $2.50 to take the course but there will be no charge if they supply their own transportation. Qualified lifeguards and swimming instructors will be in charge of the classes. Please mail this form to The Daily Colonist editorial department.

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Parent's name ....

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Applicant's signature Parent's signature

Maximum Sentence Imposed in Knifing

A maximum sentence of six months at hard labor on an assault charge was imposed on Johnson James, convicted murderer, in Victoria police court yesterday.

The assault occasioning actual bodily harm, to which James pleaded guilty on Friday, occurred in Fan Tan Alley in a knife attack on an elderly Chinese. The victim suffered two face cuts.

"I regret I can't give a longer sentence," said Magistrate H. C. Hall.

James was convicted of second degree murder in Washington State in 1938. He was paroled from a life sentence.

Fire Hall Bids Close July 9

Construction of a fire hall at Belmont Park, naval housing unit near Colwood, is planned by Defense Construction Ltd.

Tenders for the building have been called and will close July 9.

Loughborough Inlet on the B.C. coast, was named after an 18th century lord chancellor of England.

Belmont Socreds To Meet Monday

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Television Listings For This Week

Sunday, June 14

KING—TV—CHANNEL 5

News · This Is the Life · Frontiers of Faith · Lamp Unto My Feet · The Happy Mountain · Zoo Parade · Man of the Week · Adventure · Kukla, Fran and Ollie · [illegible] · This Is Your Life · Comedy Hour · Name's the Same · Bob McCune Show · My Little Margie · What's My Line · Ford Theatre · Red Skelton · TV Playhouse · Mama · Mr. Peepers · News · [illegible] Wayne, Barry Fitzgerald, Thomas Mitchell · Nightcap Final

KTNT—TV—CHANNEL 11

Man of the Week · Adventure · Channel 11 Matinee · KTNT News · Your Playtime · This Is Show Business · Meet Me at the Zoo · Pro Wrestling · Candy Carnival · John Hopkins Science Re. · Time to Smile · Life Begins At 80 · Guide Right · Toast of the Town · Plainclothesman · Rocky King · The Web · The Big Playback · Late Show · Sign Off

Monday, June 15

KING—TV—CHANNEL 5

News · Bill Moshier—Farm Summary · Ding Dong School · Welcome Traveler · Garry Moore · Big Payoff · Double or Nothing · Strike It Rich · Ladies' Choice · Guiding Light · Love of Life · Search For Tomorrow · Bride and Groom · King's Community Workshop · King's Queen · Vanity Views · King's Kamera · Market Magic · Superman · Sheriff Tex · Bill O'Mara · Early Edition · Telecourse in House Design · News Caravan · Range Rider · Voice of Firestone · You Asked For It · Mr. Make It · Safety Spotlight · Big Town · Armchair Adventure · Seattle Wrestling · "Vogues" with Joan Bennett · Nightcap Final

KTNT—TV—CHANNEL 11

Scrapbook · Circle 11 Ranch · Ford 50th Anniversary · Studio One · Godfrey's Talent Scouts · Film Feature · Burns and Allen · Man Against Crime · Newsreel · Late Show · Sign Off

Tuesday, June 16

KING—TV—CHANNEL 5

News · Bill Moshier—Farm Summary · Arthur Godfrey · Garry Moore · Big Payoff · Ding Dong School · Strike It Rich · Ladies' Choice · Guiding Light · Love of Life · Search For Tomorrow · Bride and Groom · King's Community Workshop · King's Queen · Vanity Views · King's Kamera · Market Magic · Nature of Things · Wild Bill Hickok · Sheriff Tex · Bill O'Mara · Early Edition · Prof. George Taylor · Sculah · Tea For the Money · Candy Theatre · I Love Lucy · Bill O'Mara · Three Quesses · Cecile's Caraffe · Chevron Theatre · World Today · Signatures in Song · Big Story · Fireside Theatre · Suspense · Nightcap Final

KTNT—TV—CHANNEL 11

Scrapbook · Circle 11 Ranch · Dandy Time · Doug Edwards and News · Matinee · Roy Gordon Show · Your Big Moment · KTNT News · The Big Show · Crime Syndicated · The Big Picture · Danger · Newsreel · Late Show · Sign Off

Wednesday, June 17

KING—TV—CHANNEL 5

News · Bill Moshier—Farm Summary · Ding Dong School · Arthur Godfrey · Garry Moore · Big Payoff · Double or Nothing · Strike It Rich · Ladies' Choice · Guiding Light · Love of Life · Search For Tomorrow · Bride and Groom · King's Community Workshop · King's Queen · Vanity Views · King's Kamera · Market Magic · News Adventure For Young America · Hippodrome · Sheriff Tex · Bill O'Mara · Blue Ribbon Bouts · News Caravan · Victory at Sea · Gabbinal Gaddis · Beat the Experts · Baseball Doubleheader: Seattle vs. Portland · Eye Witnesses · Wrestling · Nightcap Final

KTNT—TV—CHANNEL 11

Feminine Touch · Garry Moore · Circle 11 Ranch · Dandy Time · Doug Edwards and News · Channel 11 Matinee · Perry Como · TV Showhouse · KTNT News · Godfrey and Friends · Godfrey and Friends · Strike It Rich · Newsreel · Late Show · Sign Off

Thursday, June 18

KING—TV—CHANNEL 5

News · Bill Moshier—Farm Summary · Ding Dong School · Betty Furness · Garry Moore · Big Payoff · American Forum · Strike It Rich · Ladies' Choice · Guiding Light · Love of Life · Search For Tomorrow · Bride and Groom · King's Community Workshop · King's Queen · Vanity Views · King's Kamera · Time For Beanitality · Sky King · Sheriff Tex · Bill O'Mara · Early Edition · And Olive Thee Cease · Lone Ranger · Cisco Kid · The First Tee—AdenDellmeller · Royal Brougham · Groucho Marx · Life of Riley · Big Game Hunt · Abbott and Costello · World Today · Invitation Playhouse · "Linda Be Good" with Marie Wilson, Elyse Knox · Club Embassy · Nightcap Final

KTNT—TV—CHANNEL 11

Scrapbook · Rod Brown—Rocket Rangers · Flash Gordon · Dandy Time · Doug Edwards and News · Channel 11 Matinee · Jane Froman · Big Town · Lux Video Theatre · KTNT News · Baseball Hall of Fame · Pot Shots and Nibbles · TV Little Theatre · Four Star Playhouse · Racket Squad · Hollywood Wrestlers · Late Show · Sign Off

Friday, June 19

KING—TV—CHANNEL 5

News · Bill Moshier—Farm Summary · Ding Dong School · Arthur Godfrey · Garry Moore · Big Payoff · Double or Nothing · Strike It Rich · Ladies' Choice · Guiding Light · Love of Life · Search For Tomorrow · Bride and Groom · King's Community Workshop · King's Queen · Vanity Views · King's Kamera · Market Magic · Superman · Sheriff Tex · Bill O'Mara · Seeing From New York · News Caravan · Hopalong Cassidy · Ozzie and Harriet · Rainier Playhouse · Your Hidden Talent · Mercedes · Yesterday's Newsreel · Dragnet · World Today · Greatest Fights of Century · Front Page Detective · Music Hall · "Shoot to Kill," with Russell Wade · Nightcap Final

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Scrapbook · Circle 11 Ranch · Doug Edwards and News · Channel 11 Matinee · Perry Como · What's the Great Idea · Candy Theatre · KTNT News · Scrapbook · Marie Quiz Quiz · My Friend Irma · Playhouse of Stars · Our Miss Brooks · Hollywood Off Beat · Newsreel · Late Show · Sign Off

Saturday, June 20

KING—TV—CHANNEL 5

News · Belmont Stakes · Space Patrol · What in the World · American Inventory · Youth Wants to Know · Date With Judy · Mr. Wizard · Who Said That · Ted Mack Amateur Hour · Saturday Night Review · Lilli Palmer · It's a Good Idea · Hit Parade · Trouble With Father · My Hero · March On · Adolph Menjou · Dangerous Assignment · SBC Album · Mr. and Mrs. North · "Winner's Circle," with John Longden · Nightcap Final

KTNT—TV—CHANNEL 11

Circle 11 Ranch · The Christophers · Channel 11 Matinee · Jackie Gleason Show · Beat the Clock · Scrapbook · KTNT News · International Wrestling · Late Show · Sign Off

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Idea for Committee To Consider

Industrial Estate Project Might Attract Industry

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

The creation of a committee sponsored by all the municipalities to encourage industry in the Greater Victoria area may be an important step towards a phase of civic enterprise which has been sadly neglected.

The committee, under Alder[illegible] Inter-Municipal Committee, and it is wisely joining hands with the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development Group, which for a long time has been playing a more or less lone hand in this direction.



With co-operation from the municipalities something may be done.

One of the prime necessities for the new committee must be to convince the public that industry and squalor do not necessarily go together.

The old idea that industry brings unsightly buildings, depressed living conditions and a lowering of the general standard, not to mention smoke, has gone.

The modern industrial estate is tastefully laid out, very often landscaped, and may often be the model of cleanliness, sanitation and efficiency for the rest of the community to copy.

There is no doubt that parts of this area could be zoned for light industry in a way that [illegible] the residential amenities or with the ever-growing tourist trade.

OTHER CITIES TRY

The return from industry is so important that cities all over Canada have gone head over heels in their efforts to land new sources of employment. All sorts of enticements are made, but Victoria has stayed strangely aloof, and has even raised barriers by putting up zoning and other difficulties.

This is one step the Inter-Municipal Committee can act upon quickly, in conjunction with the existing Town Planning Commission.

The significance of new industry is not only confined to its own employees. Each new industrial pay cheque finds employment for seven others.

TOURIST TRADE

The tourist trade has long claimed that everything it brings in is new dollars, but that, too is the case with manufacturing industry, and Victoria cannot afford to pamper one at the expense of the other.

The mere zoning of suitable property, however, may not be enough to achieve the aims of the new committee. Victoria has to face geographical disadvantages in the shape of water transportation, high freight rates and separation from a major trading area.

The City of Victoria is not willing to offer inducements in the shape of subsidies, as these would be unfair to existing industries, and some other lure must be discovered.

READY MADE SPACE

In these days of construction difficulties and need for quick action, the answer might be to provide industry with ready-made factory space.

Such a proceeding is not without precedent. It has been practiced successfully in many parts of Europe.

Construction firms in times of slack business frequently build residences on speculation, relying upon effecting a sale when the attractive finished article is produced. This is a [illegible] and there is no reason why it should not be extended to the needs of industry.

Most manufacturing companies look for an all-purpose form of factory with water and power laid on as the basic essentials. From there on they install their own plant and take the amount of floor space they require.

CHAMBER LEADER

With one of Victoria's leading building men, George Wheaton now at the head of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the opportunity appears ripe for the formation of a Victoria Industrial Estate Company.

The project is one which many public-spirited citizens would probably support as a reasonable speculation which in the end would pay off as a tremendous municipal asset.

The decision on a site, capable of some extension, the laying out of services and the erection of a small number of factory buildings, would be the initial project.

The industrial estate would have to decide whether it would sell or lease the factories it builds.

With such ready-made facilities to offer, it would be a comparatively simple matter to sell the advantages of Victoria to the potential industrialist. The background of the city, its climatic advantages, and its varied labor market would be the quick selling lines.

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There's no end apparently to the uses for nickel. One of the latest is the use of light flexible monel wire woven into cloth to make armor-plated trousers.

The use for these trousers is not protection against warlike weapons, but against hard-hitting reptiles like rattlesnakes. The pants will provide thigh-high complete protection—a valuable asset for the outdoor men where dangerous snakes abound. (Fortunately not Vancouver Island.)

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[illegible] Canada produces 38 of the 55 minerals used in industry, the Royal Bank of Canada in its June monthly letter says:

Canada leads the world in the production of nickel, platinum and asbestos. Outside the Communist-dominated part of the world, for which figures are not available, Canada is the second largest producer of gold, cadmium, selenite (the largest selenium plant in the world is at Montreal) and tellurium; the third largest producer of silver and zinc; and the fourth largest producer of lead, cobalt and copper.

We export more nickel, zinc and aluminum than any other country. The Stock Exchange Gazette, of London, said in March this year: "Taking all exports of these metals together, Canada takes first place by a long way."

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One of the big figures in the U.S. motion-picture industry is Eric Johnson, who will visit Victoria on Monday to speak to the delegates at the Washington Bankers' Association at their annual convention.

Mr. Johnson is president in Washington, D.C., of the Motion Picture Association of America, and the chief voice of the industry in the east.

The text of his address here is "The age of the medium class."

Another speaker at the conference is W. Harold Brenton, president of the American Bankers' Association.

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Monthly meeting of the tourist trade group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce (Conway Parrott, chairman) will be held in the Pacific Club 12 noon, Tuesday, June 16.

"With a bumper Victoria tourist season opening out, we would appreciate the benefit of your opinion at this meeting," appeals secretary Cy Porter in circular to members.

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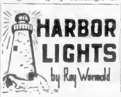
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There's a twinkle in the eyes and salt in the blood of Capt. J. J. Moore. He was a boy of 12 when he first went to sea, and today he is 78. Those in-between years are filled with adventure and excitement.

"The name's John Joseph, but why not be like everybody else and just call me Joe," the snow-white haired captain remarked when photographer Bud Kinsman and I dropped in a while back to interrupt his gardening activities.

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This veteran mariner was born on the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea, where he remained until he became "wise enough to leave." That was when he was about 34. He had started as a boy crew member in various "sailing drifters"—fishing craft, carrying a crew of six.



CAPT. J. J. MOORE

"Fished for quite a long time . . . all about the British Isles. Later joined the steamers, and sailed in assorted vessels to many ports," the captain summarized. He made a number of trips to Iceland and Greenland in trawlers.

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Then he "drifted" to Canada ("drifted about most of my life") and from Quebec came directly to this city. He was in his 35th year then. Here he carried on with his seagoing career, joining the towboat fleet of this area. The huge ocean-going tug Jolliffe was one of many in which he served. She was chartered to the government at the time, and "was the only armed Canadian vessel on Canada's west coast at the time." She carried one three-inch gun . . . "sort of a one-boat navy . . . we used the gun a couple of times . . . to shoot at geese. Hate to tell you what happened to the geese!" The tug was later sold to the CPR and renamed Nitnat.

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Capt. Moore joined the hydrographic survey division of the Federal Government here in 1915 . . . just in time to leave shortly to spend the balance of the World War in the Canadian Navy. Returning to the hydrographic survey service after hostilities he became mate in the old survey ship Lillooet. After several years he was master, and spent a total of 10 years in that ship. Then he transferred to the William J. Stewart in which he was master until his retirement in 1944.

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The captain and his wife reside in a fine old home at 136 Gorge Road East, where a huge garden finds him busy on fine days. There are three daughters and two sons, all living in this area.

Capt. Moore had one close shave with death. Shortly before leaving Britain for this country he had been offered a job in a four-master bound for Australia.

He had to attend a court in London to give evidence of a shipwreck he had witnessed, and because of that missed the Australian-bound vessel. Soon after word was received the ship had gone down in a fierce storm with all hands lost.

Grain Acreages Reduced By Wet Prairie Weather

WINNIPEG (CP)—Crop reports of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways said Saturday significant changes in acreage will result in districts heaviest hit by recent rains. Seeded acreage will be reduced 10 to 15 per cent in some places, water-soaked or inundated low-lying lands being left to summerfallow. Reductions in wheat acreage vary from 10 to 40 per cent.

Southern Manitoba has up to 30 per cent of coarse grains to be seeded and considerable flax.

Up to 40 per cent of coarse grains remain to be sown in central Manitoba and wheat acreage is down 10 per cent. Completion of intended coarse grain acreages will not be possible in central or southern Manitoba.

In northern Manitoba reductions are reported in certain areas where land is under water.

Fall rye is headed in some districts of Saskatchewan, but heavy rains left much land under water in the Regina, Moose Jaw and Weyburn areas. Some points have only 60 per cent of their wheat in.

Seeding of all grains is near completion in central districts, low-lying areas excepted. Moisture is excellent.

Most of the wheat and 90 per cent of coarse grains are sown in northern Saskatchewan, but many fields are under water.

Slow germination is reported from Alberta because of heavy rains and cool weather in south and central sections. In the Edmonton area moisture conditions are good.

Moisture and weather are excellent in the Peace River district with some grain six inches above ground.

Indications from British Columbia's Okanagan valley are for cherry and apricot crops about the same as last year with peaches up 15 per cent, prunes 10, pears 15 and apples also higher.

Arm of Law Undermined

DELAND, Fla. (AP).—Volusia County sheriff Jim Ticker says "the racket boys are retaliating"—and in a mighty underhanded manner—for a current drive to stamp out moonshining and gambling.

The sheriff says it's like this:

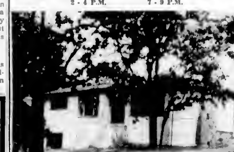
"They have made phone calls to my wife and the wives of my deputies telling them we were out with such and such a woman of ill repute. This has created a situation where we not only must run the sheriff's office but a school of domestic relations as well."

Canadian currency was changed from pounds and shillings to dollars and cents in 1858.



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Hogan Wins Fourth National Open Title

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP)—Unshakeable Ben Hogan made it No. 4 Saturday and hapless, frustrated Sam Snead blew another one in a pressurized head-to-head battle for the 53rd national open golf championship.

[illegible] nailed Snead's doom with a dramatic birdie-birdie finish that gave him a final round 71 and a 72-hole total of 283, which shattered Oakmont's heretofore impregnable par to smithereens. His margin over runner-up Snead was six strokes.

Hogan's rounds of 67-72-73-71 put him five under par for four trips around the sprawling, 6,916-yard course which plays a rugged 37-35—72. The previous 72-hole competitive record for the heavyweight layout was 294, set by Willie McFarlane in 1934.

PUTTER TROUBLE

Snead, fretting with an unruly putter, was on the 14th green when Hogan rammed home his five-foot birdie putt on the final hole. A beaten, crestfallen man, he limped in with a 76 for a final score of 289.

It was just another in a series of bitter disappointments for the West Virginian, whose troubles began when he took an eight on the final hole to lose the championship at Philadelphia's Spring Mill in 1937.

Snead had the door thrown open to him several times during Saturday's exhausting double round. He collared Hogan at the third hole of the morning round, passed the pace-setter by two strokes at the fifth and seemed headed for possible victory when his game suddenly went sour.

He cut Hogan's lead to a single stroke with a par 72 in the morning while Ben took a 73.

But Sam was edgy and pale at the brief lunchtime intermission while Hogan appeared relaxed and confident. And Sam never could catch his old nemesis in the afternoon.

THREE TOOK FOUR

Hogan thus became the third man in the history of this classic to win the championship four times. He joined Willie Anderson, who strung out his triumphs in 1901, 1903-04-05 back in golf's "dark ages," and the immortal Bobby Jones, who spreadeagled the field in 1923, 1926, 1929, 1930.

"The 40-year-old one-time caddy, who has made the same an exact science, led at every 18-hole pole — the first to achieve this front-running performance since Jim Barnes did it in 1921.

Bobby Shantz Ready To Go

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Bobby Shantz, the Philadelphia Athletics little southpaw pitching ace, will be ready to face American League batters sometime next week, the club physician said Friday.

Dr. Marion Gopadze said he saw Bobby on Friday and "he is very eager to go."

The little lefthander, winner of 24 games and the title of American League's most valuable player last season, has been on the sidelines with a pulled muscle in his pitching arm.

Milligan Given Coffee (or Tea) Table



Victoria United Boosters Club last night showed its appreciation of fine work done by coach Wally Milligan before his retirement when it presented popular centre-forward with handsome coffee table. Here James McGrath (right) club president, who made presentation, kids Old Country star that coffee table can also be used for his favorite beverage. — (Colonist photo.)

Two Quick Goals by Henderson Defeat United, 2-1, in Cup Replay

BY BRIAN O'CONNELL

Two quick goals by Wes Henderson were too much of an obstacle for Victoria United yesterday as they went down to a 2-1 defeat at the hands of St. Andrews in a replay of an Anderson Cup tie at Macdonald Park.

The burly forward plunged through Victoria's defense twice early in the first half yesterday and the Blueshirts were never quite able to get them back.

Poor shooting was Victoria's main handicap. They controlled most of the play after the Scots took the lead, but couldn't put the ball past the steady Bob Newbold.

FIRST SINCE APRIL

I was the first game against Coast League competition for Victoria since April 25.

United took a 1-0 lead in the first 10 minutes on the prettiest play of the game. Wally Milligan, veteran centre forward who came out of retirement again because the team was shorthanded, lifted a long pass over the fullback's head. Fleet Cedric Robb outraced the defense, tapped the ball over to George Wright, and the rookie planted it in the net.

It took Henderson less than 10 minutes to get it back. He drove in on goal, brushed past two defenders and blasted a hard shot over goalie Bill McAllister's head.

DEFENSE CAUGHT

Five minutes later United defense was caught flat-footed again and Henderson blasted another past the unguarded McAllister.

Centre-half Dave Guthrie robbed Victoria of the tying goal late in the first half. Milligan had beaten Newbold to the ball and tapped it over his head, but Guthrie raced in and booted it clear just before it crossed the goaline.

John Swan, formerly with Dundee United of the second division Scottish League, made his first appearance at centre forward for St. Andrews. Swan who has just arrived from the Old Country, was kept under close check by Harry Carruthers, who played his usual steady game.

Swan came close on one scoring opportunity in the second half when he lifted the ball over McAllister's head but had it bounce off the bar.

Robb, who was one of United's most dangerous players, played nearly the entire game under a severe handicap. He had two teeth knocked out and his mouth badly cut when he collided with Guthrie early in the game.

United fans received some welcome news following the game when Milligan said he has decided to remain with the team for the remainder of the season. The team is still competing in the Province and Dominion Cup competitions.

Cedric Robb checked into hospital after the game and was held overnight when it was found his jaw was broken. He is expected to be released today.

MILLIGAN HONORED

Milligan was presented with a coffee table during the half-time intermission in appreciation of his work when he coached the team.

While making the presentation, James McGrath, president of the Victoria United Boosters' Club, said:

"We were all shocked when Wally wanted to hang up his boots. But we're not going to let him."

Milligan has not decided whether he will be out next season or not.

Line-ups follow:

St. Andrews—Bob Newbold, Frank Ross, Wilf Thompson, Don Matheson, Dave Guthrie, Jack Dewhirst, Wally Novak, Wes Henderson, John Swan, Dave Morton, Jim Scott. Reserves: Hank Bauer, Brian Docherty, Barry Bevan.

Victoria United—Bill McAllister, Bill Hope, Joe Robbins, Dave Wakelyn, Harry Carruthers, Denny McGee, Cedric Robb, George Wright, Wally Milligan, Bar Wilkinson, Tim Walker. Reserves: Bernie Clarkson, Jack Robbins.

Yanks Sweep to 16 Straight; Braves Regain Tie for Lead

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	35	17	.672	
Brooklyn	35	17	.672	
Philadelphia	29	19	.603	4½
St. Louis	26	22	.540	8
New York	24	23	.480	10
Cincinnati	19	28	.394	14
Pittsburgh	19	37	.327	18
Chicago	14	24	.292	18

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	38	11	.700	
Cleveland	30	16	.617	6½
Boston	30	25	.545	11½
Washington	28	26	.519	13
[illegible]				
[illegible]				
St. Louis	18	35	.345	22½
Detroit	11	40	.245	27½

BY FRED DOWN

The New York Yankees' relentless pennant push reached 16 straight victories Saturday as they once again swept the Cleveland Indians from their path, 9-4 and increased their American League lead to an imposing 8½ games.

The triumph—their fifth in as many meetings with the Indians this season, left the world champions three short of the all-time American League record of 19 consecutive victories set by the White Sox in 1906 and tied by the Yankees in 1947. The 8½-game lead also is by far the largest the Yankees ever have enjoyed over a second-place team during manager Casey Stengel's four-year plus regime.

LOPAT'S SEVENTH

Ed Lopat scored his seventh straight victory of the year and increased his career edge over the Indians to 37-9 behind a 10-hit attack which routed Bob Feller before he retired a man in the fourth inning. All Cleveland's runs came as a result of Homers—solo drives by George Strickland and Jim Hegan off Lopat and a two-run blow by Harry Simpson off reliever Ray Scarborough.

The Yankees scored a single run in the second inning and then knocked out Feller in the fourth when four singles and a walk produced four runs and a 5-0 lead.

The Chicago White Sox defeated the Boston Red Sox, 5-2, the Philadelphia A's beat the St. Louis Browns, 8-3, and the Detroit Tigers edged out the Washington Senators, 7-6, in other American League games.

The Milwaukee Braves downed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-4, in the only National League game.

Catcher Sherman Lollar's grand slam homer highlighted a five-run sixth inning which enabled the White Sox to end Boston's five-game winning streak. Lollar's homer followed three consecutive walks by Mickey McDermott, who had allowed only one hit for five innings. Mike Fornieles held the Red Sox to eight hits, including Dick Gernert's ninth homer, to [illegible].

A'S HIT HOMERS

Joe Astroth hit two homers and Gus Zernial hit one to increase his league-leading output to 16 as the Athletics dealt the Browns their 12th straight loss. Zernial's homer came with two mates aboard to highlight a four-run uprising in the fifth which put the A's ahead permanently. Alex Kellner received credit for his seventh victory although he was relieved by Morris Martin in the seventh inning.

Jim Delsing's grand-slam homer was the big blow as the Tigers scored their second straight victory and the Senators bowed for the fifth time in six games. The drive, off Bob Porterfield, aided the Tigers to a 6-2 lead in the third inning and Ned Garver went on to win No. 5 with the help of Hal Newhouser in the ninth.

Joe Adcock singled in the ninth to score pinch-runner Jim Pendleton with the winning run and send the Braves into a first-place tie with the idle Dodgers. Lew Burdette, who took over for Warren Spahn in the seventh, received credit for his fifth triumph. Del Crandall homered for Milwaukee and Danny O'Connell drove in three runs with two homers for Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		R	H	E
Washington	020 000 301—	6	11	1
Detroit	015 100 00x—	7	11	0

Porterfield, Moreno (4), Sima (7), Stobbs (8) and Fitzgerald; Garver, Newhouser (9) and Batts.

		R	H	E
Philadelphia	010 042 000—	8	11	1
St. Louis	000 210 000—	3	8	1

Kellner, Martin (7) and Astroth; Littlefield, Lanier (6), Cain (8) and Moss.

		R	H	E
Boston	000 110 000—	2	8	0
Chicago	000 005 00x—	5	5	3

McDermott, Freeman (6), Flowers (8) and White; Fornieles and Lollar.

		R	H	E
New York	010 413 010—	9	10	0
Cleveland	000 010 102—	4	4	2

Lopat, Scarborough (8) and Berra; Feller, Hoskins (4), Brissie (8), Chakales (9) and Hegan.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		R	H	E
Milwaukee	001 100 101—	5	7	0
Pittsburgh	101 020 000—	4	12	1

Spahn, Burdette (7) and Crandall; Lasalme, Hetki (8) and Sandlock.

Chicago at Brooklyn postponed rain.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia postponed rain.
St. Louis at New York postponed rain.

Granny, Helbig Return

Chances that Victoria Tyees might retain their 1952 Western International League championship took a big jump yesterday with the announcement that outfielder Granville "Granny" Gladstone was returning to the Tyees from the Portland Beavers.

Gladstone is expected to arrive in time for the series against Calgary Stampeders, along with outfielder Dwane Helbig, news of whose arrival has been expected for some time.

Business manager Reg Patterson was jubilant when he released the news. Patterson has been negotiating with the Portland Pacific Coast League club for player help and has been especially anxious to obtain the colorful Gladstone, whose powerful .295 hitting through 113 games was a big factor in Victoria's pennant drive last year.



GRANNY GLADSTONE

Top slugger in the WIL last season with 40 doubles and 126 runs batted in, Gladstone should ease manager Cec Garriott's problems concerning a clean-up hitter. Garriott has had Jimmy Clark batting in the number four spot for two games and, although he has produced two hits in each game in that position, the dexterous shortstop lacks the explosive power of Gladstone, whose 15 home runs were second only to Garriott's league-leading 17.

Helbig had a considerably shorter term with the Tyees, seeing action in 30 games near the end of last season. The muscular outfielder picked up 27 hits including nine doubles and one homer, and drove in 14 runs.

The Tyees are all but counted out of the battle for first place in the first half of the league's split schedule. They trail Lewiston by seven games with but 18 games left in play and the high-flying Broncs are showing no signs of folding.

However, they might now have, especially if a first-line pitcher or two was added to their roster, a chance to grab off the top spot in the second half, which starts July 2, and could retain their championship by defeating the first half winners in a playoff.

Additional Sport Pages 9, 10 and 11

Tyees Lose Two to Caps, Tumble to Eighth Spot

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Lewiston	37	16	.698	
Vancouver	34	18	.654	2½
Salem	26	20	.543	4½
Edmonton	27	23	.540	4½
Wenatchee	23	24	.479	7½
Calgary	31	34	.466	3
Spokane	20	22	.465	9
VICTORIA	21	25	.457	8½
Tri-City	13	23	.422	10
Yakima	20	30	.400	11½

Victoria Tyees' hopes in the first half of the Western International Leagues split schedule went aglimmering last night as the Tyees dropped both ends of a double-header to Vancouver Capilanos, 6-4 and 2-1, at Vancouver.

Yesterday's contests were scheduled as a day-night twin bill but both were played under lights after rain washed out the afternoon game.

The double loss dropped the Victorians into eighth place, 8½ games behind the Lewiston Broncs.

PITCHING GOOD

In the seven-inning second game, slender Earl Dollins and Bill Bottler limited the Caps to two hits while the Tyees were picking up four safeties from the offerings of Bud Guldborg. However, three double plays by the Vancouver infield helped Guldborg to his third win against four losses. The last twin-killing closed out the game after the Tyees had put the tying and winning runs in scoring position with none out.

Dollins had a no-hitter going until the first Capilano batter was out in the fifth. Then Chuck Davis tripled, Guldborg walked and Davis came in with the first run as Dick Brisky singled. Guldborg moved to third on an error by third baseman Don Pries and tallied the winning run on Frank Mascaro's long fly.

Manager Cec Garriott and Jimmy Clark opened the Victoria seventh by walking. With Chuck Abernathy at the plate, a wild pitch followed by a passed ball scored Garriott and moved Clark to third.

BASES LOADED

Abernathy walked and Gale Taylor grounded out with Clark holding and Abernathy taking second. Lu Branham walked to load the bases but Rod McKay saved the game for the Caps when he took Milt Martin's grounder and turned it into the game-ending double play.

In the first contest, Vancouver grabbed three runs in the third inning on three hits and a walk off Bob Drilling. Five consecutive singles in the next frame were good for three additional runs.

Victoria scored once in the second on a single by Taylor and Martin's double. Abernathy ended the scoring when he walloped a three-run homer in the fourth.

BRENNER RELIEVES

Manager Bill Brenner pitched five innings of shutout relief for Lewiston as the Broncs downed Wenatchee Chiefs, 6-2. Brenner relieved starter Russ Butler with the bases loaded and none out in the fifth and blanked the Chiefs the rest of the way.

Yakima Bears ended a six game losing streak with a two-run rally in the last frame to edge Spokane Indians, 4-3.

Edmonton downed Salem Senators 3-2, in 11 innings, as the Clint Weaver opened the eleventh with a double and rode home with the winning run as Dan Prentice laced a double over first base.

		R	H	E
Lewiston	000 400 200—	6	10	0
Wenatchee	000 020 000—	2	6	0

Butler, Brenner (5) and Cameron; Deese, DeCarlos (7) and Helmuth.

		R	H	E
Spokane	000 300 000—	3	8	0
Yakima	000 002 002—	4	7	1

New, Romero (3) and Sheets; Schaening, Thompson (8), Del Sarto (7) and Savarck.

First game

		R	H	E
Salem	000 020 000 00—	2	10	1
Edmonton	000 100 001 01—	3	3	0

Roenante and Mattarson; McNulty and Marven.

Salem at Edmonton second game postponed rain.

Tri-City at Calgary doubleheader postponed, rain.

Box Scores

FIRST GAME

VICTORIA

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Branham, 2b	0	0	1	0	1	0
Pries, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Monis, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Garriott, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Taylor, rf	0	2	1	1	0	0
Martin, c	4	0	1	0	2	0
Clark, ss	4	1	2	0	4	1
Abernathy, 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Drilling, p	3	0	2	0	0	0
a-Bottler	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	3	23	0	1

a-For Drilling in ninth.

VANCOUVER

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Castas, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Bukowatz, ss	3	1	1	2	2	1
Mascaro, rf	0	1	1	0	0	0
Storey, 2b	3	1	2	1	2	0
Charlton, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Wert, 1b	3	1	1	7	1	0
Levitt, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Davis, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Gunnarson, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	27	6	10	27	11	1

Victoria	010 300 000—4
Vancouver	033 000 00x—6

Earned runs off Drilling 6, Gunnarson 4. Struck out by Drilling 3, Gunnarson 3. Bases on balls off Drilling 2, Gunnarson 1. Left on base, Victoria 4, Vancouver 6. Home run, Abernathy. Two-base hits, Martin, Storey. Runs batted in, Martin, Davis, Gunnarson 2, Storey, Charlton, Levitt, Abernathy 3. Stolen bases, Charlton. Double plays, Bukowatz-Davis-Wert, Martin-Branham. Time 1:30. Umpires Jorns and Moran.

Second Game

Victoria

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pries, ss	3	0	1	2	1	1
Monis, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Garriott, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Clark, ss	0	0	1	0	0	0
Abernathy, 1b	2	0	0	5	0	0
Taylor, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Branham, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	2
Martin, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
Dollins, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Bottler, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	1	4	13	4	1

Vancouver

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brisky, lf	0	0	1	2	0	0
Bukowatz, ss	0	0	0	0	2	0
Mascaro, rf	0	0	0	3	1	0
Storey, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Charlton, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wert, 1b	0	2	0	3	0	0
Lundberg, c	0	0	0	0	0	1
Davis, 3b	3	1	1	3	0	0
Guldborg, p	1	1	0	0	1	0
Mackay, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	20	2	0	21	11	1

*Struck out for Dollins in 6th.

	R
Victoria	000 000 1—1
Vancouver	000 020 0—2

Winning pitcher, Guldborg; losing, Dollins. Earned runs off Dollins 1, Guldborg 1. Hits off Dollins 2 and 2 runs in 6 innings, Bottler 0 and 0 runs in 1 inning, Guldborg 3 and 1 run in 6 innings, Mackay 0 and 0 runs in 1 inning. Struck out by Dollins 1, Guldborg 3. Bases on balls, Dollins 4, Guldborg 4, Mackay 1. Wild pitch, Guldborg. Passed ball, Lundberg. Left on bases, Victoria 4, Vancouver 3. Three-base hit, Davis. Runs batted in, Brisky, Mascaro. Sacrifice, Dollins. Double plays, Lundberg-Bukowatz, Guldborg-Bukowatz-Wert, Davis-Bukowatz-Wert, Mackay-Lundberg-Wert. Time 1:30. Umpires Moran and Jacobs. Paid attendance 1,363.

Commission Hits Derbies

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Oregon State Game Commission went on record Saturday as opposing all game and fish derbies.

Heard Takes Seattle

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	47	28	.627	
Hollywood	43	31	.581	4½
Los Angeles	42	30	.565	6
Portland	39	39	.500	3½
San Francisco	34	31	.351	12
Sacramento	33	41	.446	13½
Oakland	32	43	.432	14½
San Diego	31	44	.413	15

Jehosie Heard, Portland's little giant killer, tossed a neat four-hitter last night as Portland Beavers downed Seattle Rainiers, 5-3, in the first half of a Pacific Coast League double-header. Heard got a big assist in the seventh and final frame from relief hurler Lyman Linde.

		R	H	E
Hollywood	002 120 002—7		3	2
San Francisco	000 001 100—4		1	1

Queen and Malone; Lien, Muncrief (6), Shandor (6), Clough (6) and Dasiere, Orney (2).

		R	H	E
Oakland	300 000 220—	9	12	1
Los Angeles	033 000 310—	2	4	

Ortiz and Seal; Podge, Dotzewski (4) and Evans.

		R	H	E
San Diego	110 300 100 00—	3	6	0
Sacramento	021 000 011 01—	6	12	1

Dicday, Lane (4), Benton (10) and Malzone; Oeenbaugh, Beese (7), Johnson (8), Pierretti (10), Yavaltes (11) and Montalvo.

First Game—

		R	H	E
Portland	010 300 1—	5	12	1
Seattle	000 300 1—	3	4	1

Heard, Linde (7) and Robinson; Widmar, Lovrich (7) and Orteig.

Second Game—

		R	H	E
Portland	000 000 000—	0	8	3
Seattle	000 011 000—	2	10	0

Adams, Ganford (6), Weibel (6) and Glaab; Kinsfather and Christie.

Three Good-Sized Salmon Added to Weekly Ladder

Unsettled weather helped to keep a good number of anglers at home yesterday but three good-sized salmon were added to the second weekly ladder of the Victoria Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association's annual ladder derby.

Bill Robinson brought in a 17¾ pounder at Goldstream to take second place on the weekly ladder and has a good chance to share in the $50 prize money up for competition each week. E. Michelsen still holds the top rung with his 24½-pound specimen.

Don Keirs weighed in a 15-pound salmon at Brentwood while Bert Southern came in with one two pounds smaller.

Seven fish entered yesterday brought the number of rungs filled on this week's ladder to 31. With a large number of anglers out today it is expected that most of the 50 rungs available will be filled and that some of those now on the lower rungs may be knocked off before the weekly contest ends Tuesday evening.

The 50 top names remaining on the ladder after Tuesday's fishing will be transferred to the master ladder as qualifiers for the final fish-off August 23 when more than $3,500 worth of prizes will be up for competition. Top prize is an 18 foot Ozarka cabin cruiser powered with a 6½ hp motor.

Derby entry tickets may be obtained at sporting goods stores and at Saanich Inlet boathouses.

Unofficial results in second week of qualifying fishing follow:

1—E. Michelsen	24½
2—Bill Robinson	17¾
3—George Havina	17½
4—John Baxton	16¾
5—Ralph Baker	15¾
6—Don Keirs	15
7—Andy Anderson	14½
8—Bert Southern	13
9—Capt. A. C. Cruchley	12¼
10—Mrs. Carrie Foster	11 3
11—A. C. Anderson	10
12—W. Walker	9 10
13—Mrs. P. Burton	9
14—Alex Lew	8
15—P. D. Nuttall	7¾
16—O. Margetish	7¾
17—Poon Wong	7½
18—Bob Grimshaw	7 6
19—George Gilman	7
20—Lorne Beglin	6
21—Scotty Stewart	6
22—Henry Lou Foy	6¼
23—Mrs. Cathy Williams	4½
24—Bill Drysdale	4½
25—Jim Tang	4
26—Paul Jones	4
27—Bill Hopkins	4
28—E. L. Pleasant	2¾
29—Bob Harris	2½
30—Mrs. N. Crate	2 3
31—A. B. Cole	2

FAN FARE By Walt Ditzen



Island Championships Attract Record Entry of Track Stars



BRUCE SPRINGBETT

Eight of the Pacific Northwest's top track and field clubs have entered more than 60 athletes for the Vancouver Island championships which will be held at the Victoria High School Gyro cinder track Saturday night. More are expected for what promises to be the finest meet ever held at the cinder oval in its history.

With interest building up for the British Empire Games in Vancouver in 1954, track enthusiasts will see some of the province's top candidates who will seek berths on Canada's team.

The Mainland will be represented by six clubs—five from Vancouver and one from New Westminster—while the Seattle Track and Field Club and a strong YMCA team from Victoria also will be competing.

FIVE VANCOUVER CLUBS

Western Sports Club, Vancouver Olympic, Arctic Club, I.E.B.W. and Pacific Athletic Club will be the Vancouver teams taking part while New Westminster's sole entry is the Olympic Club.

In addition, high school stars from both Victoria and Vancouver will be competing in the juvenile girls' and boys' divisions.

The host club will be well represented in the open events and is expected to gain its share of honors. Bob Hutchison and Gordy Pynn will represent the Y in the 100 yards with their stiffest competition expected to come from Bruce Springbett of the Western Sports Club, Harry Nelson of New Westminster and Dave Stafford of Langley.

Hutchison is the only entry in the 220 yards, while Ted Whan and Jim Kinnett will look after the quarter mile. Bill Gelling of Oak Bay High School is entered in the half mile and Bill Parnell, former British Empire Games runner, and Phil Matson will compete in the mile.

Cliff Salmond, an ex-Olympic Games runner, Don Burgess and Pete Kirchner have entered the two-mile event.

Whan and Gordy Pynn will contest the broad jump while Don Wilson is the lone entry in both the high jump and pole vault.

The meet opens at 6 p.m. with heats, and the finals start at 7 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from the YMCA desk or from any member of the Y track team.

LACROSSE PRACTICE SET

An important practice session has been called by Foul Bay senior lacrosse club for Stevenson Park at 10 a.m. Sunday. All players must turn out.

Odd Fellows Seeking Third Win

Odd Fellows will be seeking their third straight victory in Junior Chamber of Commerce-Daily Colonist Little League baseball today when they meet the fast-improving North Kiwanis team in the first half of a double-header at Little League Park at 1:30 p.m.

The second game will see Gyros take on Rotary at 3 p.m.

Odd Fellows and Gyros, who battled to a 13-13 draw in their last meeting, are tied for first place with four wins in six games while North Kiwanis is third with three victories in seven games.

SAANICHTON GAME

Saanichton Copley Brothers juvenile girls will meet Sooke in a Colwood and District Softball League juvenile division game at the Saanichton Agricultural Hall grounds this afternoon at 2.

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NOTICE

TO THE MEMBERS of the VICTORIA CURLING CLUB:
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual General Meeting of The Victoria Curling Club will be held on Monday, the 15th day of June, 1953, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening, in the Upper Lounge of The Victoria Curling Club, 1952 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.

M. C. TRUEMAN, Secretary.

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MEMORIAL ARENA
THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 8.30
MAIN EVENT
RED VAGNOGNE vs. DON KINDRED
SEMI MAIN
FRANK STOJACK vs. DANNO McDONALD
SPECIAL EVENT
DAVE JONS vs. GYPSY MAE FAEITA
OPENER
PEPPER GOMEZ vs. AL FRIDELLE
Tickets Available at Porks' Newsstand, 644 Yates St.
Ringside $1.25 — General $1.00

Club Champ Ousted In First-Round Play

Three stunning upsets highlighted first-round play in the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club's annual championships yesterday on soggy, wind-swept courts.

Biggest upset came when Dr. George Thompson, a newcomer to the city, ousted club champion and first-seeded Ron Mitchell, 6-4, 1-6, 8-6. Thompson [illegible] game against the hard-stroking Mitchell and the match was featured by brilliant rallies despite a cross-court wind and slippery turf which made tennis conditions anything but good.

Two more surprises came in the women's singles division where Sally Pollard defeated second-seeded Maureen Bray, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, and Pam Ferguson edged fourth-seeded Clare Kinnis 3-6, 6-3, 8-6.

In another long match, top-seeded Margaret Bonner was extended by Mrs. Edna Hicks before coming out on top, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0, while George Bishop defeated Will Browne-Cave, always a tough tournament competitor, 8-10, 6-3, 6-2, in another extra-set match.

Play will continue at the Fort Street courts today starting at noon and contestants are reminded to please be on time.

12 noon—J. Bothwey vs. A. Beaton.
1 p.m.—B. Hicks vs. J. Dewan, T. Barwickwick vs. O. Kenney, A. Houston vs. P. Peacock, W. Dunbar vs. O. Godfrey, T. Smythe vs. D. McCormick, O. Hartley vs. H. Tooby, W. Cameron vs. K. Birch, A. Louis vs. winner Beelan vs. Bothwey.
3 p.m.—Miss C. Ferguson vs. Mrs. R. McCormick, Mrs. A. Ley vs. Mrs. M. Houston, Miss J. Parsons vs. Mrs. C. Timbrell, J. Parker vs. MacMinn, Mrs. N. Davies and Mrs. Hicks vs. Misses Elkington and Creery, Miss Carson and Mrs. Pitkethley vs. Mrs. Goodland and Bray, Osman and Vis vs. Wagg and Wilson.
3 p.m.—Baylis and Weir vs. Dunbar and Parker, Beaton and Stanley vs. Mitchell and Bishop, McCubbin and Pitkethley vs. Barwick and Wickett, Bult and Smythe vs. Walchman and Stanley, Taylor and McCormick vs. Birch and Gallagher, winner of K. Birch and Cameron vs. winner of Birch and Beaton, [illegible] Biggins and Louis.
4 p.m.—Misses Smith and Ferguson vs. Miss Ellis and Rowbotham, winner of Peacock vs. Houston vs. A. Taylor, Misses Tanner and Origoletto vs. Mrs. Houston and Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. Dewson and Mrs. McCormick vs. Mrs. Bley and Miss Davis, O. Roskl and Tooy vs. B. Koski and Hartley, Mrs. Hicks and Mitchell vs. Miss Parish and McCubbin.
5 p.m.—Miss MacDonald and Conway vs. Miss Biggins and Louis, Mrs. Timbrell and Bishop vs. Miss Tanner and Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Pitkethley vs. Mrs. Ley and Peacock.

Nanaimo B's Strengthened For Invasion

A strengthened Nanaimo senior "B" lacrosse team will invade Memorial Arena tomorrow night in an attempt to end the winning streak of Foul Bay at three games.

The Coaltowners dropped a narrow, 15-13 decision to last year's coast senior "B" champions and since then have added several players who didn't make the grade with Nanaimo's Inter-City League entry.

Game time is 8.30.

Starting at 7 is a Greater Victoria Lacrosse Association junior league contest between an improved Esquimalt club, coached by Archie Browning, and Jokers.

Tomorrow afternoon, at Stevanson Park, two diaper league tussles are scheduled and an all-star team will be picked following the games. At 3.15 Blue Bombers play Fairoaks and an hour later Esquimalt will battle Saanich.

Speaking Briefly

Pitcher Virgil Trucks and infielder Bob Elliott were traded to the Chicago White Sox for hurler Lou Kretlow, catcher Darrell Johnson and cash, the St. Louis Browns announced yesterday.

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Ali's Gem won his fourth straight race yesterday by scoring a nose win over King Ranch's Rejected in the $28,700 Cinema Handicap at Hollywood Park.

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Pat Lesser of Seattle University yesterday won the women's national intercollegiate golf tournament by defeating Kathy McKinnon of Florida Southern College, 4 and 2, at Greensboro, N.C.

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World discus champion Fortune Gordien made the longest discus throw in American history yesterday with a toss of 186 feet, 2½ inches at the Southern Pacific AAU championships in Compton.

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The Kitchener - Waterloo Dutchmen, Allan Cup hockey champions, yesterday offered Bob Rafferty a coaching contract for the 1953-54 season.

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Joe Dimaggio says his old Yankee teammates should win the pennant by 15 games, but the way they're going they might even top the record margin of 19½ for the American League.

Rangers To Hold Monday Meeting

South Vancouver Island Rangers will hold a general meeting, Monday night, in the auditorium of the Army, Navy, and Air Force hall on Wharf Street, starting at 8 p.m.

The Rangers have made it a ladies' night and a brief business session will be followed by an entertainment program.

Golf--- Here's How

BY SAM SNEAD

If you have noticed star golfers swing a club, you will have been impressed with the perfect balance they maintain



throughout the swing. This balance is maintained by having two firm points of anchor — the feet and the head. When you consider by what small margins for error, a clubhead is laid on the ball, you can see why balance is so vitally important. Pictured is a player swinging in balance. And notice those cocked wrists and straight left arm. A high handicap player makes too little use of his hands. Our pictured player obviously intends to use his hands. See the power stored up in his cocked wrists. He's saving that power until his hands are half way down to the ball. And then he'll start to pour this additional power into the shot. This power, small as it may seem, is multiplied, remember, by the length of the shaft. And so your clubhead will be moving at your maximum rhythmic speed at impact. Don't neglect your hands. Pour them into the shot—at the bottom of the stroke.

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Ladies' Triples Set at Lake Hill

The Crouch Cup, ladies' triples' competition will be played at the Lake Hill Lawn Bowling Club Monday with all games starting at 12.30 p.m.

Draw follows:

Mrs. Moorhouse (CP) vs. Mrs. Wallace (VW).
Mrs. Butterfield (Vic.) vs. Mrs. Geddie (LH).
Mrs. Watt (Vic.) vs. Mrs. Stewart (B).
Mrs. Jenkins (VW) vs. Mrs. McConnell (LH).
Mrs. Pass (B) vs. Mrs. Upward (V.).
Mrs. Webster (LH) vs. Mrs. Bebling (VW).

Afternoon Mass Permitted at Sea

VATICAN CITY (AP).—Mass may be served in the afternoon and evening aboard ships, according to a decree of the Vatican's supreme congregation of the Holy Office, published Saturday in L'Osservatore Romano. Permission for such service must be obtained from the bishop in the ship's home port.

Broken Arm Sidelines Player



Forced to view proceedings from sidelines yesterday when Victoria Amateur Baseball Association staged minor-baseball jamboree at Royal Athletic Park, 12-year-old Dave Work of Hollywood team in bantam league watches wistfully as other youthful players perform on diamond. Work, who broke arm two weeks ago while jumping over fence, is being consoled by teammate Garry Small, 14. Small and other youngsters represented 16 minor league teams and were proudly attired in new uniforms supplied by VABA.

Mound Work Sparks Minor Baseball Day

A no-hit game and a one-hitter highlighted the two five-inning exhibition contests which featured the minor baseball day staged at Royal Athletic Park yesterday afternoon by the Victoria Amateur Baseball Association.

A double by Doug Skillings with two out in the final inning wrecked Dal Lansdell's bid for a no-hitter as he pitched Eagles to a 4-1 victory over Esquimalt in a 14-and-under, bantam league contests.

Tom English and Bob Tomlinson pooled their efforts for James Bay in a 16-and-under, juvenile league game and held Oak Bay without a safety.

However, a long string of walks in the fourth inning forced six Oak Bay players across the plate to give the Oaks a short-lived 6-5 lead. James Bay came back in the bottom half of the frame to plate five runners to gain their winning 10-6 margin.

A parade through downtown Victoria and pre-game ceremonies at the park highlighted the day's activities. Prominent in the proceedings was the entertainment provided by the Eagles' band and drill team.

Alderman Frank Mulliner represented the city in the ceremonies.

Linescores follow:

		R	H	E
Esquimalt	000 01	1	1	1
Eagles	301 0x	4	4	[illegible]

Jim Mills, Dave Emery and Lynn Eastwood; Dal Lansdell and Jim Moody.

		R	H	E
Oak Bay	000 06	6	0	[illegible]
James Bay	410 5x	10	[illegible]	[illegible]

Keith Lawrence, Karl Large and Doug Hamilton; Bob Tomlinson and D. Patterson.

James Bay Tops Speedway, 2-0

Ross Roscamp and Bob Tomlinson combined to spark James Bay to a 2-0 victory over Speedway in a Victoria Minor Baseball Association Juvenile League game at Macdonald Park Friday night.

Roscamp's two-run homer in the first inning gave Tomlinson all the runs he needed and the righthander set the losers down with only two hits while striking out 13. Terry Campbell also turned in a brilliant mound performance for Speedway, striking out 12 while giving up three hits.

Fairoaks Lose To Saanich, 15-7

Saanich defeated Fairoaks, 15-7, in a bantam lacrosse game preceding the Inter-City Lacrosse League game at Memorial Arena Friday night.

Scorers were: Saanich: Bob Craigdallie (1), Barry Waters (3), Dallas Lansdell (4), Jim Galbraith (1), Tom Collele (3), Norm Gallant (1), Butch Rothery (2). Fairoaks: Dick Austin (1), Harvey Barker (2), Tony Little (1), Stu Walker (1), Barry Loughlean (1), Jack Wilson (1).

Davis Cuppers Due on Monday

VANCOUVER (CP)—Japan's 1953 Davis Cup tennis team is scheduled to arrive in Vancouver Monday, giving them more than two weeks to train for the United States matches.

The U.S.-Japan matches will be played here July 9, 10 and 11.

The team members are Masanobu Kimura; Atsushi Miyagi, Kosei Kamo, and Jiro Yamagishi, captain and manager.

Golfers To Hold Open for Games

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Professional Golfers' Association plan an 18-hole B.E.G. Open tournament to aid the British Empire Games' fund.

It will be played in late July or early August and it is expected that at least 250 players will compete.

All pros, including many from Washington State, and all top amateurs from Vancouver, the Island and Washington will be invited to take part in the one-day tournament.

SHAMROCK PRACTICE

Victoria Shamrocks will hold a workout at Memorial Arena this morning at 10.30. All players are urged to attend.

Farmers Win Ninth Straight

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Farmers Construction	9	0	1.000	—
Eagles	2	3	.400	5
Page the Cleaner	1	3	.250	5½
Central Cartage	0	6	.000	7½

Next games, today: Page the Cleaner vs. Cartage, 1 p.m.; Eagles vs. Page the Cleaner, 3.15 p.m., at Royal Athletic Park.

Central Cartage shortstop Don Brown spoiled Ed Corbett's bid for the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League hall of fame yesterday.

Brown, first man up in the [illegible] Farmers Construction, singled off Corbett. It was the last hit the Farmer pitcher gave up as the Construction crew went on to win, 18-0.

Corbett walked six and struck out seven during his brilliant performance.

Farmers helped him out with an 18-hit attack off Andy George and Tom Mack. Stu Mitchell had three hits in six trips, Doug Stewart had three for five, Bernie Anderson contributed two doubles and Gerry [illegible]

The game kept two streaks intact. Farmers won their ninth straight league contest and Central Cartage who have just changed their name from Orphans, went down to their sixth straight defeat.

		R	H	E
Farmers Construction	111 241 24	18	18	2
Central Cartage	000 000 00	0	1	5

Corbett and Clancy; George, Mack (7) and Summer.

Province Cup Semi-Final Taken by City

VANCOUVER (CP)—One man short most of the game, Vancouver City defeated North Shore United 3-1 Saturday before 1,457 paid soccer fans in the semi-final of the Province Cup.

City was forced to play with 10 men after Norm Guiatine was put off for striking Fred Whittaker. The score was 1-1 after 30 minutes.

Gordon Oon scored for North Shore on a penalty kick at the five-minute mark and Brian Philley equalized for City 25 minutes later.

In the second half it was practically all Vancouver City, John Leisnn scoring the two second half goals.

Sports Fixtures Today, Tomorrow

TODAY

GOLF
10.30 a.m.—Women's two ball foursome competition, Gorge Vale Golf Club.
9.30 a.m.—Annual men's club championship, Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

TENNIS
2.00 p.m.—Continuation of play in Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club championship.

CRICKET
2.30 p.m.—Victoria and District, Five C's vs. Incogs, Beacon Hill Park.

BASEBALL
At Macdonald Park
1.00 p.m.—Bantam: Fairfield vs. Hollywood, Saanich vs. Esquimalt, Eagles vs. Raiders.
At Little League Park
1.00 p.m.—Little League, Gyros vs. Rotary.
3.00 p.m.—Little League, Gyros vs. Kiwanis vs. Odd Fellows.
At Royal Athletic Park
1.00 p.m.—Senior amateur: Page the Cleaner vs. Orphans.
4.00 p.m.—Senior amateur: Eagles vs. Page the Cleaner.
At Beacon Hill Park
6.00 p.m.—Junior: Master Plumbers vs. Farmer Construction.

SOFTBALL
2.30 p.m.—Senior A men: Capital City Oddmen vs. Chinese Students, Upper Central Park.
2.30 p.m.—Senior B men: Joe Costers vs. Mary's Coffee Bar, Heywood Avenue.

TOMORROW

GOLF
10.30 a.m.—Women's 18 and under handicap competition, Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

LAWN BOWLING
12.30 p.m.—Crouch Cup competition, Lake Hill Lawn Bowling Club.

TENNIS
5.30 p.m.—Continuation of play in Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

SOFTBALL
6.45 p.m.—Senior A men: Butler's Aces vs. Navy, Upper Central Park.
6.30 p.m.—Senior B men: Esquimalt Athletics vs. Grand Spot, Heywood Avenue.
6.30 p.m.—Senior women: Individuals vs. Sidney, Lower Central Park.

BASEBALL
6.00 p.m.—Junior: Oak Bay vs. Skylark Cafe, Beacon Hill Park.
6.00 p.m.—Juvenile: Saanich vs. Speedway, Oak Bay vs. James Bay, Fernwood vs. Eagles, all at Macdonald Park.
8.00 p.m.—WIL: Calgary Stampeders vs. Victoria Tyees, Royal Athletic Park.

Trabert Wins Long Match

SALT LAKE CITY (AP).—Top seeded Tony Trabert, Cincinnati, in a five-set tennis match that took 3½ hours to play, defeated No. 3 seeded Harry Likas, San Francisco, 14-16, 8-6, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3, Saturday in the men's singles semi finals of the National hard-courts tennis championships.

In the other men's semi-finals match, Tom Brown, San Francisco (No. 2), defeated No. 5-seeded Lorne Main, Vancouver, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. Trabert and Brown will meet for the men's title Sunday.

In the women's singles division top-seeded Anita Kanter, San Francisco, beat Joy Freed, Salt Lake City, 6-0, 6-4, in a semi final match.

Joan Merciades, Modesto, Calif., No. 2 woman player, defeated Doris Popple, Portland, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, in women's singles.

Albions Held to Draw Despite Gledden's 92

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	D	Pts.
Albions	6	0	2	14
Incogs	6	0	1	13
Alcos	3	3	0	6
Oak Bay	3	3	0	6
Cowichan	1	6	0	2
Five C's	0	4	1	1

Next game today: Five C's vs. Incogs, Beacon Hill Park, 2.30 p.m.

Despite a fine batting stand of 92 by Eric Gledden, Albions were held to a draw by Alcos in a Victoria and District Cricket Association match at Beacon Hill to remain in second place, one point behind Incogs.

In another league contest, played at Windsor Park, Oak Bay moved into a tie for third with Alcos by defeating Cowichan Cricket Club, 56-27.

With Gledden's attack getting its main support from W. Stanley, with 19, and W. Parry, 15, Albions ran up a score of 155 for nine wickets before declaring.

STUBBORN STAND

However, the Albions ran into a stubborn fourth wicket stand by Doug Day and J. Moss and were one wicket short of victory when time was called. Moss scored 35 and Day accounted for 25.

Bob Mainwaring bowled seven overs for the winners, taking four wickets for nine runs and, D. Hendra captured two for 12.

For the Alcos, H. Teasdale recorded the best figures, taking three wickets for 26 while Wilkinson took two for 19.

A bowler's wicket at Windsor Park, which caused deliveries to shoot, gave batters a difficult time with Oak Bay's Ted Parkins putting on 29 for the top individual score.

WICKETS FALL

Bays, all out for 56, dismissed the Cowichan club quickly with Parkins capturing five wickets for 14 runs while Bernard Lennox took four for 11.

Bob Walton, two for three and Don Codville, seven for 13, paced the up-Island bowlers.

This afternoon at Beacon Hill, the league leading Incogs play Five C's in a match starting at 2.30.

Cooper Wins Feature, With Spaulding Close

Dave Cooper beat out a field of 14 stock cars last night to win the main event at Shearing Speedway, Cobble Hill, in one of the most exciting races of the season.

Cooper flashed across the finish line just feet in front of Seattle's Cliff Spaulding with [illegible] local drivers, close behind.

Cooper and Spaulding fought their way through the large field and were racing side by side several times on the turns. Both cars swerved sideways and almost overturned just after crossing the finish line.

Both Spaulding and Fanning are expected to return shortly. [illegible] big race car, built last year, with which he won the 100-mile Reno main event on Memorial Day.

A new track record for the quarter-mile oval was set last night by Spaulding when he completed the circuit in 17.96. The former record of 18.02 was held by Cooper. This was the fourth time this year the record has been broken.

It was stock car night at the track with only one big car event, the helmet dash. Spaulding won this one, edging Cooper. Wilbur Clark was third.

Heat results follow: First heat, Spaulding, Cooper and Clark; second heat, McDonald, Ray Pottinger and Fanning; third heat, Fanning, Bill Belsnn and Ken Nelson; fourth heat, Bill Nelson, Ken Madill and John Ellis.

Kiwanis Tigers Edge Bearcats

Kiwanis Tigers edged Gyro Bearcats, 13-12, in a farm club Little League contest at Little League Park Friday night by breaking a 12-12 deadlock in the bottom of the sixth with a single run.

The Tigers will hold a workout at Little League Park Tuesday afternoon at 3.30 p.m.

Any youngsters who were playing in last night's game are asked to be on the lookout for a baseball mitt belonging to Reg Jones. If any one finds the mitt, which has his name in it, he is asked to get in touch with Jones at 1616 Pembroke or B 6483.

English Pair Beat Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UP)—Britain cut Belgium's lead to 2-1 in their European Zone Davis Cup quarter final Saturday when Tony Mottram and Geoffrey Paish beat Philippe Washer and Jackie Brichant 6-8, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

The best-of-five series will be decided by two singles matches tomorrow.

Chess Club Play

Only three matches were completed in Victoria City Chess Club ladder competition play last week while three more matches were adjourned.

Results follow:

L. Hall 1, O. Jones 0; A. Parry ½, W. Hastings ½; T. J. Stewart 1, T. S. Curtis 0; A. Rigby vs. L. Bellis, adjourned; W. de Havilland vs. J. H. Lacy, adjourned; F. W. Plant vs. S. H. Snape, adjourned.

Schedule follows:

Tuesday: A. G. Biggs vs. P. Schulz, W. de Havilland vs. J. H. Lacy.

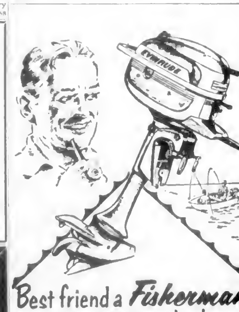
Friday: Rigby or Bellis vs. Biggs or Schulz, de Havilland or Lacy vs. Rigby or Keble, Hall vs. De Havilland or Lacy, Stewart vs. Jones, Hastings vs. Curtis, Bennett vs. Parry, F. W. Plant or Snape vs. Lacy.

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Dancer Proves Right To All-Time Ranking

NEW YORK (AP)—Native Dancer proved his right to rank with the top horses the U.S. has produced when he pulled away from Jamie K. in a thrilling stretch drive Saturday to win the richest of all Belmont Stakes by a neck in a photo finish.

It was strictly a two-horse race for that final blistering last quarter of a mile ... Vanderbilt's grey Dancer had to pull on all of the strength of his powerful body to overcome Jamie K., whom he had beaten in the Preakness three weeks ago at Baltimore by the identical margin.

It was the 14th victory in 15 starts for Native Dancer and the most important of his colorful career and established his claim to the three-year-old championship without a shadow of a doubt.

The Belmont, being run for the 85th time since its inception in 1867, at the old Jerome Park in the Bronx, was worth a total of $118,600 and there was a record $82,500 waiting at the finish line for the winner.

The time for the testing mile and one-half was a nifty 2:28 3-5 on a track lightning fast after showers during the day. This was just two-fifths off the Belmont Stakes record set by the great Count Fleet in 1943 and duplicated by the equally great Citation in 1948.

Eugene Constantin Jr.'s Royal Bay Gem was 10 lengths behind Jamie K. at the wire. Bruce S. Campbell's ... which ... the pace for almost a mile, was fourth, four and one-half lengths to the rear of Royal Bay Gem.

Native Dancer was the odds-on choice for the 14th time in his brilliant career and those in the comparatively slim crowd of 38,335—held down by the cold and rain—who bet on him got back $2.90 and $2.10 for their $2. There was no show betting due to the small field.

The management had heard about how they allowed show betting in the Preakness and created a $46,000 minus pool. At that, Belmont Park had to dig down into the treasury for $134.68 to make up the difference in the minus place pool.

Jamie K., second choice at 5-2, returned $2.30 to place.

Liverpool Trounces Irish Before 18,000 Canadians

TORONTO (CP)—The Liverpool football club Saturday drubbed the Irish International soccer team, 3-1, before 18,000 fans.

Irish goalkeeper Norm Uprichard pulled off some beautiful saves to keep the score down. In the second half he brought the crowd to its feet on a save from Scott, Liverpool's outside right. Uprichard hurt his already injured left hand on a save in the second half but was able to continue.

The first goal was tallied by Liverpool inside right Kevin Baron at the 27-minute mark in the first half. Fifteen minutes later Sammy Smythe, Liverpool inside left, notched Liverpool's second counter on a corner kick from Payne.

Big Eddy McMorran of the Irish thrilled the Toronto fans in the second half when he broke away at centre, beat one Liverpool defender, and scored at the 22-minute mark. Then Baron did it again at the 40-minute mark in the second half on a pass from his outside right.

Liverpool's 18-year-old outside left—Alan Acourt—was a standout although he didn't score. The choice man for the losing Irish was Eddie Blanchflower.

Second Half Softball Schedule Set

Second half of the Colwood and District Softball League schedule follows with home team mentioned first.

SENIOR "C" MEN

June 17—Elk Lake vs. Brentwood, Foresters vs. Strathcona, Marigold vs. Van Isle Kins.

June 21—Brentwood vs. Marigold, Strathcona vs. Elk Lake; Van Isle Kins vs. Foresters.

June 24—Marigold vs. Foresters, Brentwood vs. Elk Lake, Van Isle Kins vs. Strathcona.

June 28—Marigold vs. Strathcona; Elk Lake vs. Van Isle Kins, Foresters vs. Brentwood.

July 1—Strathcona vs. Foresters, Brentwood vs. Van Isle Kins, Elk Lake vs. Marigold.

July 5—Brentwood vs. Foresters; Strathcona vs. Van Isle Kins, Marigold vs. Elk Lake.

July 8—Foresters vs. Marigold, Strathcona vs. Brentwood, Van Isle Kins vs. Elk Lake.

July 12—Marigold vs. Brentwood, Elk Lake vs. Strathcona, Foresters vs. Van Isle Kins.

July 15—Brentwood vs. Strathcona, Van Isle Kins vs. Marigold, Elk Lake vs. Foresters.

July 19—Strathcona vs. Marigold; Van Isle Kins vs. Brentwood, Foresters vs. Elk Lake.

JUNIOR BOYS

June 21—Elk Lake vs. Sooke.
June 28—Burnside vs. Elk Lake.
July 5—Sooke vs. Burnside.
July 8—Elk Lake vs. Burnside.
July 12—Burnside vs. Sooke.
July 19—Sooke vs. Elk Lake.

JUVENILE BOYS

June 21—Sooke vs. Brentwood.
July 2—Brentwood vs. Marigold.
July 5—Marigold vs. Sooke.
July 9—Brentwood vs. Sooke.
July 12—Sooke vs. Marigold.
July 16—Marigold vs. Brentwood.

JUVENILE GIRLS

June 16—Brentwood vs. Sooke, Saanichton vs. Elk Lake.

July 16—Sooke vs. Saanichton, Elk Lake vs. Brentwood.

July 23—Elk Lake Juniors vs. Sooke, Saanichton vs. Brentwood.

July 26—Sooke vs. Elk Lake, Elk Lake Juniors vs. Saanichton.

July 30—Saanichton vs. Sooke, Brentwood vs. Elk Lake Juniors.

July 3—Sooke vs. Brentwood.

July 3—Elk Lake vs. Saanichton.

July 7—Elk Lake vs. Sooke, Brentwood vs. Saanichton.

July 10—Elk Lake Juniors vs. Brentwood.

July 14—Sooke vs. Elk Lake Juniors.

July 17—Brentwood vs. Elk Lake, Saanichton vs. Elk Lake Juniors.

MIDGET BOYS

June 21—1:30 p.m., Sooke vs. Brentwood, 3 p.m., North Saanich Service vs. Saanichton.

June 28—7 p.m., Brentwood vs. North Saanich Service.

June 30—3:30 p.m., Saanichton vs. Sooke, 3 p.m., North Saanich Service vs. Brentwood.

July 5—1:30 p.m., Sooke vs. North Saanich Service, 3:30 p.m., Brentwood vs. Saanichton.

July 12—3:30 p.m., Saanichton vs. Brentwood, 3 p.m., North Saanich Service vs. Sooke.

July 17—7 p.m., Sooke vs. Saanichton.

July 19—3:30 p.m., Brentwood vs. Sooke, 3 p.m., Saanichton vs. North Saanich Service.

MIDGET GIRLS

June 28—1:30 p.m., Brentwood vs. Sooke.

July 12—3:30 p.m., Sooke vs. Brentwood.

BANTAM BOYS

June 21—1:30 p.m., Sooke vs. Brentwood.

June 28—1:30 p.m., Saanichton vs. Sooke.

July 5—1:30 p.m., Brentwood vs. Saanichton.

July 10—7 p.m., Sooke vs. Saanichton.

July 12—1:30 p.m., Saanichton vs. Brentwood.

July 19—1:30 p.m., Brentwood vs. Sooke.

BANTAM GIRLS

June 28—1:30 p.m., Brentwood vs. Sooke.

July 12—1:30 p.m., Sooke vs. Brentwood.

Midget and Bantam schedules may be changed because of early play-off date.

Joe Fosters Edge Leaders

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct
Tillicums	10	2	833
Joe Fosters	10	3	769
Esquimalt Athletics	6	5	545
Chinese Students	6	5	455
Mary's Coffee Bar	5	7	417
Grand Spot	0	12	000

Next game today, Joe Fosters vs. Mary's Coffee Bar, Heywood Avenue Park, 2:30 p.m.

Joe Fosters moved to within a half game of first place in the Senior "B" Men's Softball League last night by edging league-leading Tillicums, 11-9, at Heywood Avenue Park.

It was the clubmen's second straight loss after winning their first 10 games this season, but Fosters had to score three runs in the bottom of the eighth frame for their winning margin.

On Friday night, the winless Grand Spot squad went down to its 12th straight defeat by dropping a 9-6 decision to Fosters.

Linescore follows:

		R	H	E
Tillicums	012 020 410—	9	16	6
Joe Fosters	302 130 02x—11		16	4

Arkins and Perkins, Lyons, Guest (7) and King.

Nanaimo Club Tourney Site

A star-studded field of golfers will compete in the 14th annual mid-Island golf tournament at the Nanaimo Golf Club today.

Swingers from all points of Vancouver Island and the Mainland will play 27 holes of medal competition for the championship and also the Zone I championship, which is sponsored by the B.C. Golf Association.

Included in the classy entry list are Bob Fleming of Gorge Vale, 1953 B.C. Amateur champion; Owen Ellis of Comox, former Vancouver match play open champion; Vic Painter, former mid-Island champion; John Merriman; Jim Robertson; Bill Newcombe, Hugh Morrison and Gordon Verley.

Mainland Visitor Catches Big One



George Alexander, Vancouver, spending a holiday fishing at Saanich Inlet, is pictured above happily holding up 20¼-pound salmon he caught yesterday morning in front of Stone House while out with his brother Tom. It was second button-sized fish taken by George this week. First one, caught Tuesday, took fourth prize in first weekly competition of Victoria Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder derby and qualified him for final fish-off August 23. Yesterday's catch, made on plug used with 150 feet of wire line and planer rated second place in second competition for weekly prize money.

Franie Morse Tops Scorers With Fine 95

Franie Morse, keen-eyed Ranger who shoots for the RCEME, made the top score at Heals Range yesterday in matches fired from 200 and 600 yards. Morse had an excellent 95 made up of a 47 at 200 and a 48 at 600.

Second, also with 95, was Capt. W. B. McKay, also of the RCEME, but he made his 48 at the shorter range.

Pete Lunn, Canadian Scottish, was third with a 94.

Scores follow:

RCEME—Franie Morse, 47-48—95, Capt. McKay, 48-47—95, D. F. Ball, 30-37—83, W. McConkey, 42-41—83, B. Drysdale, 30-33—63.

Canadian Scottish—P. Lunn, 46-48—94, P. Drysdale, 46-46—92, Maj. W. H. Wood, 43-45—88; Eilven Learoyd, 46-43—89, A. S. Ashe, 40-36—76, L. Coombs, 30-39—78, Sgt. R. A. Holme, 35-36—67.

70th Regiment—W. R. Orchard, 47-46—93, B. Mercedy, 40-46—93, Mary Robinson, 43-46—89, O. Valleau, 43-46—88, O. Brewer, 42-41—83, Bud Ward, 38-30—68.

Air Cadets—Rod Wilson, 43-46—89, Cpl. Doug Green, 39-41—80.

Navy—O. Kennedy, 43-45—88, G. A. Oriel, 46-41—88, R. Cote, 41-41—84, O. Purse, 43-38—81, T. Maurice, 35-36—69.

Schedule Set For Lacrosse

Schedule for Greater Victoria Lacrosse Association for this week follows:

AT STEVENSON PARK

TOMORROW

3:15 p.m.—Diaper League, Blue Bombers vs. Fairoaks.

4:15 p.m.—Diaper League, Esquimalt vs. Saanich.

TUESDAY

3:15 p.m.—Pee Wee League, Fernwood vs. Fairoaks.

4:15 p.m.—Pee Wee League, Saanich vs. Esquimalt.

6:15 p.m.—Esquimalt club workout.

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.—Juvenile "B" League, Fairoaks vs. Saanich Combines.

8:30 p.m.—At Nanaimo Senior "B" League, Jokers vs. Nanaimo Jets.

SATURDAY

8 a.m.—Pee Wee All-Star workout, at Saanich Combines.

AT NANAIMO

7 p.m.—Pee Wee All Stars vs. Nanaimo to be played as preliminary to Inter-City League contest between Victoria and Nanaimo.

AT MEMORIAL ARENA

TOMORROW

7 p.m.—Junior League, Esquimalt vs. Jokers.

8:30 p.m.—Senior "B" League, Nanaimo Jets vs. Paul Bay.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m.—Diaper League All Stars, Stobby's vs. Tigers.

TODD CUP PLAY

W. H. Newcombe won the Todd Cup competition at the Victoria Golf Club yesterday with a 64-72 while runner-up was F. M. McGregor with a 71-76.

Ports Sneer At No-Hitters

STOCKTON, Calif. (UP)—The Stockton Ports of the California League have been presented with two no-hitters by their pitching staff so far this week and haven't done justice to either of them.

Bud Watkins hurled nine innings of no-hit ball against Modesto Saturday but the Ports had to win the game in the 10th inning, 1-0, and in the top of that frame, the visitors ruined Watkins' efforts with a single.

Art Bielefeld pitched a no-hitter against San Jose Wednesday night but the Ports lost that one, 1-0, on three ninth-inning errors.

Record Set In Marathon

LONDON (CP)—Jim Peters, Britain's 34-year-old Olympic runner, Saturday recorded the fastest time ever for the marathon distance of 26 miles, 385 yards.

The pint-sized Peters—who weighs only 126 pounds—was timed in two hours, 18 minutes, 40.2 seconds for the run. It was 10.8 seconds faster than the previous best performance for the distance, set by Japan's Keizo Yamada in the Boston marathon last April. And it was four minutes, 23 seconds better than Emil Zatopek's winning time in the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki.

Marciano's Next Moore or Maxim

OGDEN, Utah, (UP)—Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano will allow the winner of the light heavyweight title bout between champion Archie Moore and Joey Maxim, here June 24, a crack at his title sometime in 1954, in Utah, it was announced Saturday.

The announcement came from Jim Norris, president of International Boxing Club, through promotion headquarters here. It was believed such a 1954 title headline would be held in Ogden Stadium as will the Maxim-Moore battle.

Both Moore and Maxim received the news with expressions of pleasure and confidence. "Now I've got two opportunities," Moore said. "One is to trim Maxim, and the ... Marciano and have a big pay day."

Maxim also was eager over the opportunity. "It would be a cinch to get into shape for Marciano," he said. "I wouldn't have to follow a strict diet."

Rumor Wings May Trade Ted Lindsay

MONTREAL (BUP)—Speculation spread at the National Hockey League meeting here that Ted Lindsay, all-star left-winger of the Detroit Red Wings, would be traded to the Chicago Black Hawks.

There was no confirmation of the report but it carried considerable behind-the-scenes support since the Norris interests control both the Hawks and Wings.

Another report stated that Gordie Howe was destined for a Chicago uniform but spokesmen for both clubs laughed at the suggestion. The Lindsay report, however, drew no denials.

New Zealander Defeats Mulloy

BECKENHAM, Eng. (UP)—George Worthington of New Zealand scored a surprise 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 victory over Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., in the final of the men's singles of the Kent lawn tennis championships Saturday.

Maureen Connolly beat Julie Sampson, 6-2, 6-3, in the final of the women's singles.

Miss Connolly, holder of the Wimbledon, French, American and Australian titles, gained an easy win. Miss Sampson, although playing very well, had little answer to the accurate attack of her opponent.

Competition Set At Colwood Club

Draw and starting times for the competition for women golfers with handicaps of 15 and under, to be played at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club Monday, follows:

10:30 a.m.—Mrs. G. E. Harris and Mrs. O. Verley.

10:35 a.m.—Mrs. O. Rhys-Jones and Mrs. A. R. Barnes.

10:40 a.m.—Mrs. A. O. Mearns and Miss M. Mahoney.

10:45 a.m.—Mrs. W. Erickson and Mrs. R. Husband.

10:50 a.m.—Mrs. T. A. Jackson and Mrs. R. Maddocks.

10:55 a.m.—Mrs. W. Smith and Mrs. O. Whyte.

11 a.m.—Mrs. A. Weston and Mrs. B. Thirlwell.

11:05 a.m.—Mrs. R. Patterson and Mrs. J. Clark.

Post entries will be accepted in pairs.

Remember When:

Jimmy Braddock jumped from the relief rolls to the world's heavyweight boxing championship by winning the decision over titleholder Max Baer in 15 rounds at New York, 18 years ago tonight. The New Jersey battler, then in dire financial circumstances, scored one of the biggest ring upsets in years. He lost the title to Joe Louis two years later, in 1937.

Strong Students Top Individual Averages

A quick look at the team and individual batting averages shows why Chinese Students are currently leading the Senior "A" Men's Softball League.

After 10 league games the Students as a team are hitting at a torrid .311 rate. Their nearest opponent, Capital City Gasmen, are far behind with a .229 mark. Brentwood Aces have a ... average and Navy a weak ... percentage.

George Kinch of Navy, better known for his pitching skill, is leading the individual batters with a phenomenal .500 average. He has hit safely 16 times in 32 trips to the plate, has scored five runs and batted in seven.

Bernie Sam of Chinese Students is runner-up with .412. Jim Morrison of Capital City Gasmen has a healthy .354 average for third place.

Morrison leads in hits with 17 while Quinton Mar has batted in 11 runs and Dung Marr has scored 12 for other firsts.

John Furmston, as usual, is the home run leader with three. Bung Derr has three triples to his credit.

Individual batting, including games of Thursday, June 11, but not including game of Tuesday June 9, follow:

	AB	R	H	RBI	Ave
George Kinch (N)	32	5	16	7	500
Bernie Sam (CS)	34	11	14	7	412
Jim Morrison (CCG)	48	10	17	8	354
John Furmston (BA)	47	7	16	7	340
Tom Orr (CS)	42	6	14	6	334
Bo Lee (CS)	30	6	10	4	333
Quinton Mar (CS)	34	10	11	11	333
Bung Derr (CS)	30	12	12	7	300
Frank Bilshaw (BA)	52	7	14	5	269
Ron Benn (BA)	41	7	11	3	268
B. Clarkson (CCG)	43	6	11	3	256
Lee Wilson (CCG)	42	0	11	3	266
Al Wiebe (CCG)	28	4	7	15	250
Chick Newman (CCG)	30	7	8	0	237
Bill Yardley (BA)	49	6	11	4	226
Don Robinson (CS)	36	6	8	1	222
Ray Jones (N)	37	3	8	5	216
Phil Benn (BA)	34	4	7	4	206
Jeff Worrell (N)	46	6	8	3	200
Bill Reynolds (CCG)	41	6	8	1	195
George Brown (CS)	30	6	5	4	166
Mel Podgell (N)	37	4	6	4	162
Herb Bates (BA)	30	4	5	0	160
Bill Benn (BA)	44	3	7	1	159
Vern Evans (CCG)	30	3	4	4	154
Archie Bluggett (BA)	33	0	5	1	152
Ken Pollock (N)	36	0	4	0	143
Doug Boettcher (N)	46	3	3	3	077
Tony Bishop (N)	40	3	3	3	073
Dan Webster (N)	33	4	3	1	063

Potts Wins Climb

Mal Potts won the Victoria Cycling Club's hillclimb competition Friday when he completed the Seaview Heights, Cordova Bay, course in two minutes and 58 seconds.

Phil Potts was second with a time of 3 minutes, 17 2-5 seconds and Alan Jones finished third.



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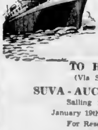
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Time 1 11 2-5

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Time 1 40 1-5

Sixth Race
DH Time For Speed (Walsh) $3.00 $3.00 $3.40
Oil Rose Beauty (Trent) 5.00 3.00 4.30
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Time 1 40 3-5

Seventh Race—
Beliane (Brennan) $18.40 $7.00 $2.80
Sun Warrior (Beene) 5.00 3.30
Dowquil (Desptirito) 3.30

Eighth Race—
Break Ease (Jenkins) $14.50 $5.30 $2.80
Isle of Peace (Beene) 4.40 3.00
Dr Rees (Johnson) 3.00
Time 1 40 4-5

Sixth Race—
Pharaphone (Stuart) $17.00 $6.00 $4.60
Scour (Valdes) 3.00 4.30
Dividend (McLaughlin) 3.00
Time 1 47 2-5

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE— Mile and eighth
Goldboure 118, Restless Joe 113, Prohibit 118, Alee 107, Ever Lovin 100, *Easy Chop 103, Great Morning 113, Alphara 110, Bumbashoot 116, Vivian's Best 118, Chalislad 118, Jim Branch 110, Marine Charger 118, One's Gal It 113, Peterrun 118, Click 118

SECOND RACE— Six furlongs
Sueching 114, Fair Fight 117, *Wind Tunnel 107, *Gallee-Lands 104, Miss Midas 100, Mile Lamar 110, Lyon K 100, Fall Festival 100, Night Drinker 117, Pemjon 113, **Norta 102, Shamrock Kal 100, Bev G 100, *Miss Beth 104, East Moon 114, Princess Bess 100

THIRD RACE— Six furlongs
Dauntedid 110, Wee Peura 118, George Engel 114, Oddmede 100, Miss Stone 111, Blue Pedara 114, Magic Moment 100, **Texas Reward 107, Arctic Ike 110, Floor Bee 114, Dandy Fool 118, Lena Jane 114, Binky B 114, Benovica 114, Cupier 107, Lady Fine 107

FOURTH RACE— Five and half furlongs
Squire Wilson 110, Aelentar 110, A Pile Driver 118, Morleve 118, A-Pirel Kellat 110, Lady Bens 118, *Repelled 113, Mighty 11e 110, Boston Reward 118, Cola Juco 110

FIFTH RACE— Six furlongs
*Rickie Bound 100, Beefus 111, Hey Eby 110, *Utopia 107, Summer Dura 114, Watree's Oray 115, Miss Cross 106, **Handiwork 108, Mr A B 114

SIXTH RACE— Six furlongs
*Ripple Air 90, Conn's Boppou 117, Tae Peur 112, Mystic Maid 114, Easter Ilnur 118, Oil'ad Boote 100, Press M 100

SEVENTH RACE— Mile and sixteenth
Villager 118, Grandme Jame 100, Ural 100, Socal Merval 110, Brick 110, Harpee 117, Beveral Moon 100, Hierapolis 100

EIGHTH RACE— Mile and sixteenth
Miss Bicletta 118, Black Bar 110, Silver Gate 118, Mason County 118, Red 110, Pirate Jean 118, Breve Bim 110, Tic Tile 118, Do-Do 114, White Brand 113

NINTH RACE— Mile and sixteenth
Peace Mission 114, Hattie's Gill 100, Vinita Ed 114, Oaey B 114, *Rupiela 100, Hard Bell 114, Firkeleer 114, *Pegasus II 118, Pred O 111, Flying Mile 114, Reda Bull 110

*—5 **—7 lbs AAC listed according to post positions

Lincoln Fields

First Race—
Conceit (Popara) $10.30 $6.40 $4.60
Lease Bound (Church) 10.00 0.50
Countie Meuda (Coul) 3.00
Time 1 14 3-5

Second Race—
Vel Sun (Church) $7.00 $4.00 $3.20
Princess Ann (Brooks) 4.00 3.00
Amafne (Brh) 3.00
Time 1 13

Third Race—
Count Easter (Bailey) $4.40 $3.00 $2.60
Bold Red (Brooks) 4.30 3.20
Locarno (Risley) 3.00
Time, 1 54 1-5

Fourth Race—
Bate Pibble (Cook) $10.30 $11.00 $6.60
Dear Sandy (Risley) 13.00 8.00
Bep's Reward (Heckmann) 10.00
Time 1 01 1-5

Fifth Race—
Dean Cavy (Brooks) $17.00 $4.00 $3.80
Blare (Adams) 3.00 3.40
Wanless (Popara) 4.40
Time, 1 13

Sixth Race—
Rosie Oats (Cox) $11.20 $5.00 $3.60
Brookbrook (Church) 6.40 3.00

Seventh Race—
Jay Jay Dee (Reckmann) $10.00 $6.30 $1.00
Queen Hopeful (Bowell) 5.00 4.00
Inflationary (Dodson) 3.00
Time 1 06 0-5

Eighth Race
McBeighl (Rale) $9.30 $4.00 $3.00
Poo Bah (Dodson) 5.00 3.00
Pussy Cat (Risley) 3.40
Time 1 13 3-5

Ninth Race—
Buseme Son (Adams) $6.00 $0.40 $3.00
Bepinifelon (Adams) 13.00 3.40
Isomur (Reckmann) 3.00
Time, 1 20

Racing Selections

SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Vivian's Best, Alphara, Bumbashoot
2—Night Drinker, Mile Lamar, Pemjon
3—Texas Reward, Daunted, Arctic Ike.
4—Belentar, Boston Reward, Repelled.
5—Beefus, Hey Eby, Rickie Bound
6—Conn's Boppou, Mystic Maid, Easter Ilnur
7—Harpee, Villager, Brick
8—Do-Do, Red, Miss Bicletta
9—Reda Bull, Oaey B, Pegasus II.
Best Bet: Conn's Boppou

Lansdowne

First Race—
Woxatale (Vantrella) $3.00 $3.60 $2.80
First Pam (Bisewright) 0.30 3.00
High Brady (Anderson) 0.70
Time, 1 14

Second Race—
Mel-Ben (Williams) $15.30 $10.00 $6.00
Bethy Pin (Martinez) 3.30 5.00
Western Mae (Catanesor) 4.00
Time 1 17

Third Race—
Third Speed (Williams) $38.10 $10.00 $4.00
Little Nig (Martinez) 4.00 3.30
Diemaker (Catanesor) 4.00
Time 1 18 1-5

Fourth Race—
Earla Lady (Dye) $77.30 $3.00 $3.00
Play Mate (Bisewright) 5.00 4.20
Time 1 00 4-5

Fifth Race—
Treasure Boy (Lavale) $4.00 $1.10 $2.70
Pardina (Grohe) 5.00 3.00
Saney Bob (Rieman) 7.00
Time 1 40 1-5

Sixth Race—
Cocus (Giacomelli) $7.90 $6.00 $6.00
Pen Oracle (Bisewright) 3.00 2.00
Barnum (Anderson) 2.70
Time 1 10 1-5

Seventh Race
Record Time (Anderson) $10.70 $3.10 $1.00
Copie (Dye) 2.40 2.50
Oncle Art (Rieman) 3.30
Time, 1 16

Eighth Race—
Simmis Pare (Petsoldt) $4.00 $2.70 $2.10
Miss Rumbag (Laesie) 3.00 3.00
Starbuard (Giacomelli) 4.30
Time 1 10 4-5

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs
0040 Belhois (G Fernandez) 110
Beerlandgold (O Dye) 110
0100 Beenick Maid (W. Filipchuk) 110
0173 Stanley Card (J Catanzaro) 115
Monoora (R Petsoldt) *110
0130 Joe B (R. Williams) *116
0174 Army Flag (J Bisewright) 110
0112 Airain (A Anderson) 110
0060 Mon Repose (B Oliver) *106
0113 Miss Mabe (C Lavale) 110
Also eligible
Robinamey (B Oliver) *100
Tom's Polly (A Martinez) 110
0100 Future Promise (R Reiman) 100
Tucarr (R. Petsoldt) *100

SECOND RACE—Four and a half furlongs
Choco (A Martinez) 100
Mittens (H Matthews) 116
Oey Sky (J Foster) 100
White Mountain (O Dye) 100
Mirene (R Hall) 100
Flower Song (P Lavale) 100
No Later (J Catanzaro) 100
Spade (B Giacomelli) 100
Busty Rose (R Reiman) 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs
Telegraph Hill (P Grohe) *102
0145 Asan (P Lengo) *110
0035 Biccolo (O Yeutler) 122
Little Emmets (R. Reiman) 122
0130 Sir Brighton (J Bisewright) 117
0145 More Expense (R Oliver) *110
Donela (B Matthews) 114
0046 Bev's Bay (A Anderson) 120
Paley Sommere (P Lavale) 112
0120 Acumen (B Petsoldt) *102
Also eligible
Brayl (A Martinez) 117
01 5 Chicredark (G Fernandez) 117

FOURTH RACE One mile
Sunday Painter (B Rossall) 100
0120 Raiarme (R. Williams) *113
0030 Sun of Sea (A Marjinez) 100
0107 Angel Cake (C Lavale) 109
Moon Witch (L O Jones) 100
0120 Toppel (B Matthews) 117
0150 Lady Aeta (A Ventrella) 100
Mussie Mirkey (O Dye) 114
Sis Bonar (J Catanzaro) 100
181111 Authenticity (G Fernandez) 117

FIFTH RACE—One mile
0100 Lamouche (H Matthews) 107
Delma (B Williams) 115
0171 Tarman (B Suarez) 115
Misty Moon (A Martinez) 115
0035 Pending (R Rossall) 100
0173 Vain Dan (B Reiman) 112

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs
0171 Sir Achial (J Bisewright) 117
0111 Overhead (A Anderson) 122
Annapolis Ayre (A Martinez) 114
0000 Rex Nimbus (G LeBlanc) 112
Palyphany (B Matthews) 117
0172 Militant (O Hernandez) 117
0100 Polly Beehow (P Lavale) 110
0171 Ladworth (O Giacomelli) 110
0140 Royal Colonial (R Bickett) 110
0146 Vidette Lad (P Grohe) *100
Also eligible
0130 Color Week (R Petsoldt) *117
0071 Permit Me (B Petsoldt) *110
0110 Equibes (R Williams) *100
0171 Chill Choice (O Giacomelli) 110

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs
0107 Mrs Jigge (B Suarez) 117
0002 Orend Chain (B Matthews) 122
0100 Stedu Eclipse (B Williams) *110
0122 Blue Mood (O Dye) 110
0114 Porters Puddle (A Anderson) 117
0100 Skyworth (G Fernandez) 107
0070 Scorcer (A MacLean) 107

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs
Beyond Reach (L D Jones) 120
Imp Irish (J Bisewright) 120
0110 Gabardine (W Filipchuk) 120
0170 Royal Glory (O Dye) 100
0002 Come On Biese (G Fernandez) 110
0140 Royal Time (B Ricketts) 110
Caroline Fire (O Giacomelli) 120
0100 Vae Vis (A Anderson) 115
0021 Wild Note (B Giacomelli) 110
0120 Susie C (H Matthews) 115
Also eligible
0154 Bikini Flash (C Lavale) 115
0102 Bishop (B Giacomelli) 100
0110 Portland Fern (O Dye) 120
0100 Dana's Captain (A Ventrella) 120
0107 Bing's Bonor (R Oliver) *104
0130 Vino Jose (no boy) *113
Boneyville (R Petsoldt) *115
0154 Lou Gallaler (B Matthews) 115
0110 Bent Collector (A Anderson) 120
0740 Bokoe (R Reiman) 100
0074 Posy Baby (J Bisewright) 114
0120 Mt Tsouhalem (T Richards) *120
0142 Lady Fleetway (C Lengo) *102
0142 Four Seasons (R. Oliver) *110
0107 The Roundup (C Lavale) 100
Fleur D Jane (O Hernandez) 115
0107 Gearjammer (no boy) 120
First post Monday 4 45 p m

Hollywood

First Race—
Post Trip (Bever) $31.70 $10.00 $7.00
My Retaine (Barton) 10.00 12.30
Sun Derb (Zufelt) 11.10
Time, 1 43 4-5.

Second Race
The Cosham Kid (Skeed) $17.00 $8.40 $5.00
Sun State (Maese) 6.00 3.50
She Don't Samba (Shoemaker) 3.00
Time, 1 30 3-5

Third Race—
Take Luck (Glisson) $38.00 $8.30 $6.20

Hall, Fletchers Retain Streaks

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City Hall	6	0	1.000
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BCE Brills	1	5	.167
Star Weekly	0	6	.000

Next game Monday RCAF vs. Hudsons Bay, Colville Road

City Hall and Fletchers retained their undefeated streaks in the Utility Softball League last week by posting victories over B.C. Electric Macks and Star Weekly, respectively.

City Hall trounced Macks, 15-5, while Fletchers had to go the limit against the winless Star Weekly crew before gaining a 3-1 win.

In other games, RCAF walloped B.C. Electric Brills, 24-1, and Mc and Mc trimmed Brills 18-3.

Seixas Wins Men's Singles

BRISTOL, Eng. (UP)—Vic Seixas of Philadelphia won the men's singles title at the West of England Lawn Tennis Championships Saturday by defeating Enrique Mores, the Argentine champion, 6-3, 6-1, 8-6, in a 60-minute match.

James Session (Bayes) 3.00 3.70
War Tryst (York) 3.10
Time, 00 0-5.

Fourth Race—
Indian Hemp (Longden) $3.00 $3.00 $2.40
Count Me Out (LeBlanc) 3.00 2.00
Endeavor (Glisson) 3.00
Time 1 41 4-5

Fifth Race—
Muy Alto (Glisson) $8.15 $4.00 $3.00
Sitzy (Shoemaker) 10.00 4.50
Valquest (York) 3.00
Time, 1 10 1-5.

Sixth Race—
Laugain Louis (Phillips) $30.70 $7.00 $3.00
Country Cos (Shoemaker) 4.10 2.00
Bad Away (Balaski) 3.10
Time, 1 00 0-5

Seventh Race—
All's Gem (Shoemaker) $6.00 $3.00 $3.00
Rejected (Arcaro) 3.00 3.30
Imbros (York) 3.00

Eighth Race—
Misbrook (Glisson) $30.75 $10.00 $7.00
Galhambra (Longden) 5.00 3.00
Geese Khal (Pfodow) 7.00
Time, 1 43 4-5

Belmont Park

First Race—
Peter Lane (Garman) $14.40 $6.00 $4.00
Old Rocky (Arcaro) 4.00 3.10
Perist Pina (Guerin) 4.00
Time, 50 3-5

Second Race—
Delegate (Boland) $4.00 $3.30 $2.80
Rinker Light (Moreno) 3.70 4.00
All Is Well (Woodhouse) 3.00
Time, 1 11 4-5

Third Race—
Lalaurrhe (Gorman) $16.70 $4.00 $3.00
Armageddon (Moreno) 3.00 3.30
No Score (McCreary) 2.00
Time, 1 07 2-5

Fourth Race—
Pelouse (Green) $8.70 $4.30 $3.00
Saunteral (Higley) 0.70 0.30
Dream of Glory (Woodhouse) 3.00
Time 00 1-5

Fifth Race—
Gay Grecque (Gorman) $7.00 $3.00 $2.80
Nilufer (Woodhouse) 4.30 3.50
Devilble (Arcaro) 3.30
Time, 1 11 1 5

Sixth Race—
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Native Dancer (Guerin) $3.00 $2.10 —
Jamie K (Arcaro) 2.50
Royal Bay Gem (Combest)
Time 2 28 3-5

Seventh Race—
Some Fun (Boland) $87.00 $41.30 $17.00
Oraini (Gorman) 6.10 4.20
Blenraifigh (McCreery) 3.40
Time 1 00 4-5

Eighth Race—
Hoplita (Woodhouse) $4.10 $2.00 $2.20
Djem (Green) 0.50 2.00
Deux-Moulins (Behrens) 2.80
Time 0 04 1-5



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The Sportlight

'Big Bill' Supreme in Tennis World

BY GRANTLAND RICE

NEW YORK (NANA)—There is one story about the late Bill Tilden that hasn't been told. Yet it forms a big part of his career. It is a story of Big Bill in a championship test trying out certain angles and experimenting with certain odd shots to see how they would work under fire.

He knew then that he could completely overpower through speed, skill and finesse anyone in tennis. He rarely played up to his top form. He wanted the thrill of a close contest.

I was at Forest Hills one day when Tilden had just been beaten 6-4 in the second set of a tournament match. He had won the first 6-1. His opponent was Howard Kinsey, one of the two tennis-playing brothers from California.

At the conclusion of the second set, Eddie Conlon, a famous tennis figure in those days, started making a few bets at $10 a crack that Tilden would win the third and fourth sets 6-0, 6-0. Remember, Kinsey was a fine tennis player who later turned pro. Tilden sauntered underneath the stands as the players changed court.

"How have you bet, Eddie?" he asked.

"Kinsey won't win a game," Eddie said. "I've bet $140 you'll beat him 6-0, 6-0."

Tilden shook his head "I wish I had half that bet," he said. He won 6-0, 6-0. He could have beaten Kinsey 6-0 all day, yet he lost a set experimenting.

Tilden once told me that he frequently experimented this way in a national championship.

One of the few times Tilden was ever beaten in a championship, I saw him the night before his match. He walked with a decided limp.

"What happened?" I asked.

"In my match this afternoon," he said, "I slipped and fell on my right hip. It is badly bruised and I can't use my right leg." He was beaten in a close scramble with the right leg helpless.

There was the final round of the National Championship against "Little Bill" Johnston. It had been a close battle, with Big Bill in front.

Finally a dark cloud came up as rain threatened. I'll never forget what happened. Tilden served a terrific slash and Johnston moved over with no attempt at a return.

Tilden served again and the ball struck Johnston's racquet and bounded up in the stands. Tilden served for the third time and again Little Bill made no attempt at a return. The effort would have been useless. Tilden's serve was like a bullet that had been fired by a rifle. And then the deluge broke from the skies.

Tilden was so much the greatest tennis player of all time that no comparison can be made. He stood farther above the rest of them in the Golden Age than even Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey or any others you might name.

MONSTERS WIN THIRD

Little Monsters won their third straight exhibition game in juvenile girls' softball ranks Friday night by trimming Saanichton of the Colwood and District Juvenile Girls' Softball League, 17-11.

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FROM MY ORGAN LOFT

By GRAHAM STEED

MUSIC

CONTINUING the remarks which I made recently on the music for the Coronation, I have something to say about Handel's remarkable anthem "Zadok the Priest." As most of the choirs in this city have rehearsed it for performance in the [illegible] hoped that these observations will be of more than average interest. In the first place, it is quite remarkable that such a composer as Handel was available to write music for an English coronation. As far as England is concerned Handel was a foreigner, and I can well imagine that the native composers suffered the usual pangs of jealousy to find that his talents so far outshone their own.

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Handel, indeed, had come to England to make his fortune: in early life he was employed by the elector of Hanover at his court, but he quit that employment as his temperament was not suited to being dependent on the whims of royalty. It must have occasioned him some strange emotions when, a few years later, his erstwhile master was called upon to occupy the British throne, and the story of his eventual rapprochement with King George I is pretty well known. Handel's life in London in the second quarter of the eighteenth century makes fascinating reading and enhances one's regard for a man who besides being an incomparable musician was also able to hold his own with the business managements of opera houses and pleasure gardens and at the same time carve out for himself a unique place in the affections of the public.

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Now of all the unpromising texts that were ever offered to a composer there could be nothing more prosaic than that fragment of Jewish history concerning the coronation of King Solomon. Nevertheless there are hardly any pieces of choral music which produce such an overwhelming effect of pageantry as does this composition. To the average unmusical choirmaster nothing looks more dull than the many bars of introduction which Handel uses to prepare for the first massive choral entry, and yet, though there is not a trace of a melody, this throbbing prelude (which has much in common with Bach's first prelude of the Well-tempered Clavier) is of great harmonic interest. With its inexorable rhythmic drive it builds up a tremendous feeling of expectancy for some quite unprecedented dramatic situation to develop, and indeed it is one of the great landmarks in all music. (Another similar landmark is Beethoven's preparation for the finale of his fifth symphony).

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The next interesting point is that even at the George II's Coronation there was a shortage of tenors. All the other voices, soprano, alto and bass are given occasional opportunities to divide into two parts, but not the tenors. With the wisdom of Solomon, whose coronation he was depicting, and the guile of the serpent of Egypt, Handel knew how to make do with the resources at hand, and consequently on all the occasions when the tenors are called upon for particular musical effects they are invariably double-banked either by first basses or by second altos. Even Handel's tenors were only fivers.

Then we come to the middle section, "And all the people rejoiced," and it is amazing how a simple dotted note figure which recurs almost ad nauseam is amply sufficient to carry the music powerfully towards the great finale. The harmonies are bold and angular: [illegible] ling prettinesses, nor anything at all unexpected or shocking, but we arrive punctually and exhilarated at the great moment when all the people shout "God Save the King, Long Live the King, May the King live forever, Amen, Allelujah." This is where we learn how little a good composer owes to his text and how much an audience owes to the composer's imagination. Handel's invention is, seemingly, boundless: he goes over and over the same few words (but particularly the Amens and Allelujahs) from every act of his harmonic circle and finally returns us, perhaps a little breathless now, securely to the well-known sonority of our opening key, the inevitable D major beloved by all composers when they really want their rejoicings to be on the grandest possible scale.

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Nowadays it is fashionable in some circles to poke fun at Handel's repetitious style, and the present tendency is to set the longest possible texts to the fewest possible notes, which, while it saves time, does so at the expense of those more desirable things, imagination, craftsmanship and joy in the power of sound, which are so sadly lacking in much twentieth century music. From a practical point of view we really don't save any time at all, except in performance; it cannot be disputed that it is far easier to practice the most complicated choral fugues written by the great masters than to make a really polished performance of the majority of those tiresome little three-minute miniatures which I was describing last week. And when these little things have finally been mastered what satisfaction do they give? Anyone who has played billiards on a full-size table knows what tortures can be experienced on quarter tables, and I know myself that whereas I can endure two and one-half hours on the podium for any good oratorio with remarkably little discomfort, nearly every time I do a short motet or introit with my choir I suffer the agonies of the damned. I think Handel and Bach had the right ideas about musical composition, and I strongly doubt whether any but a few moderns have any conception of just how right the old boys always were.

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New Play, Film Rated Outstanding

Of course the outstanding event of this week, and one never to be forgotten, was the Coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. You will have had full and glowing accounts of this brilliant, colorful and moving historic ceremony.

I saw every part of it except the anointing of Her Majesty, (as Saul was anointed by Samuel), for this, by ancient custom was screened for the gaze of onlookers as, very rightly, [illegible] Communion by Prince Philip and the Queen.

The Colonist had a representative in the Abbey and his pen will, I have no doubt, do justice to the occasion.

FINE PLAY, FILM

I will therefore tell you of a play and a film which stand out as examples of the highest accomplishment one could hope for in their respective and entirely separate fields of artistic endeavor. The former is the revival of Thomas Otway's Restoration period play "Venice Preserved" which has just been put on at the Lyric, Hammersmith, by Tennent Productions Ltd.

This play will be of interest to your readers for it was given many years ago in Montreal as I mentioned in one of those "Talks" a transcription of which the education department did me the honor of publishing.

This play had first been produced at the Duke's Theatre in Dorset Gardens, in February, 1682 with Betterton and Mrs. Barry in the leading parts. This many-times revived play now comes to us with a freshness and vigor which is astounding after a lapse of 271 years since its birth.

For that we must give a large share of the credit to the skill and imagination of Peter Brook who directed the production. Few young men have accomplished so much in such an amazingly short time. He became known when at Oxford and his first professional production was "Dr. Faustus" in 1943 when he was 18.

EMINENT SUCCESS

He has been associated with John Gielgud only since 1950 when they worked together at Stratford with eminent success. Quite recently he directed the film "The Beggar's Opera" which had its London premiere yesterday.

But Brook's direction would not have its impressive impact but for the superb acting of John Gielgud and his brilliant cast. The four leading players deserve far more praise than I can give them here. And one feels that John Gielgud's example and training has resulted in the best stage speech any cast has given us in my lifetime.

For those who know the play I will mention that Gielgud is Jaffeir, passionately in love with his wife Belvidera, played magnificently by Eileen Herlie. Pamela Brown (of "The Lady's Not for Burning") plays the courtesan, Aquilina, who is in unrequited love with the hero Pierre, played with tremendous vigor and sincerity by Paul Scofield.

These four are supported by an exceptionally efficient cast. Herbert Lomas is the Senator who abominates Jaffeir. He is Belvidera's father and the sworn enemy of her happy married life Richard Wordsworth makes a memorable character of the lecherous old rascal Antonio, who is also one of the hated senators. His bedroom scene with Aquilina is truly of Restoration flavor. The eleven conspirators have individual and collective merit.

As the play comes to us from an age of bigotry, and counter-bigotry, one must not be surprised that the chief scoundrel is a monk, and I suppose one must also try to forgive Peter Brook for so arranging things that in the torture chamber a friar is more offensive than seems necessary for the value of the scene.

But these are small irrita- [illegible] them one has the most gifted acting, the most effective and gallantly worn costumes, and scenery that never obtrudes but creates exactly the right setting for a succession of 12 efficacious scenes.

But most of all one is impressed by the perfection of their spoken English. Otway's lines, as delivered by Mr. Gielgud and his talented supporters, ring out with a clarity and meaning that come as a Heaven-sent experience. The timing is perfect, the inflection a delicious musical experience. Each pause and silence is pregnant with meaning.

This revival has been a daring adventure fully justified by the result. The first recorded revival was at Drury Lane in 1703. In 1748 Garrick played Jaffier. In 1767 Barry played the same part at Drury Lane. In 1782 Mrs Siddons played Belvidera. In 1820 Kean appeared as Jaffier and one record affirms that his lack of success in this famous part nearly ruined his great reputation.

The last commercial performance of which I can find a record was at Sadler's Wells in 1856.

QUEEN IS CROWNED

The picture is called "A Queen is Crowned." It is the only full-length film of the Coronation in color, and it was shown at the Odeon, Leicester Square, within 72 hours of the photos being taken. A remarkable achievement of speed and technical efficiency. One more feather in the cap of J. Arthur Rank.

The narrative was spoken by Sir Laurence Olivier with all the eloquence and dramatic power with which he is gifted. The narration was written by Christopher Fry the successful playwright. He is the same age as Olivier. Both were born in 1907. Fry was the author of the play "The Lady's Not For Burning."

The musical adviser was Sir Malcolm Sargent, a professor at the Royal College of Music. He was knighted in 1947. The background music, composed by Guy Warrack, was played by the London Symphony Orchestra under Sir Malcolm's baton.

The film was produced by Castleton Knight. It was he who produced the film about the Royal wedding. He has had 40 years in the industry. Plans for the making of this picture have been in progress for about a year. The film runs for one and a half hours and there is never a moment when you can take your eyes from the magnificent scenes it depicts.

After seeing it you will feel that you know more about the Coronation than those who were in some secluded corner of the Abbey, and certainly far more than any spectator could hope to see along the route of the procession.

It is a truly magnificent accomplishment, and I do not get [illegible] this. In fact I would rather boost the product of the company for which I work, but unfortunately their color film had a mechanical breakdown.

BEST EVER

Many people think this film of which I am speaking the finest they have ever seen. In it you can see Queen Salote of Tonga, six feet four, smiling happily in the rain in her open carriage. She had come 17,000 miles and what did a little water down one's neck matter?

You see foreign rulers and representatives from Israel and Ethiopia to Panama. You see the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret as clearly and as close as if you had your nose glued to the window of the Irish coach in which they drove. You see detachments of colored police, some in skirts and some in shorts, from Boreon, Sarawak and Malaya.

You see 16 groups from Pakistan. You see Beefeaters, The Yeomen of the Guard, the Bargemaster and his Watermen, and 12,000 sailors, soldiers [illegible] hear the vast crowds increasing their cheers as the Royal Canadian Mounted Police go by on their splendid black horses.

Lastly, you see and remember the golden coach with its eight white horses and its escort of Household Cavalry, and in this wonderful old-world conveyance, which is such as the Fairy Godmother made for Cinderella, you see Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II looking radiant and not a bit tired after the long ordeal she had undergone with such fortitude, sincerity and charm.

God Save the Queen.

Applications Pour In For Swimming Classes

Applications are pouring in for Daily Colonist swimming classes for youngsters during July and August.

The Daily Colonist is sponsoring an eight-week course for Victoria children at Elk Lake.

Classes will be conducted at a newly-constructed beach at the northeast corner of the lake.

All facilities and equipment for the classes are being provided by Harry Chapman and Charles Appleby, proprietors of Happyland Beach.

Archie McKinnon, prominent Victoria swimming instructor and Olympic coach, will act in an advisory capacity.

Actual instruction will be given under the guidance of Bill Helgesen, former life guard and instructor with the Vancouver Sun-sponsored swimming classes held last year in Nanaimo. Mr. Helgesen is a graduate of the Red Cross training course and has been teaching Nanaimo youngsters how to swim for the past five years.

Assistant instructors will be available as need arises. Two members of the Saanich fire department have already offered their services.

The course is open to children eight to 14 years of age, but if enough interest is shown the classes will be opened to anyone.

Youngsters taking the course will be charged $2.50, which will be used exclusively to defray the cost of transportation to and from the lake by charter bus.

Every precaution will be taken to safeguard the youngsters. The instruction area will be roped off and a public address system will be used to warn children when they are venturing too far out.

An application form for the classes appears in today's Colonist on page 6.

Local Garbage Expert To Star in Club's Film

Harry Haigh, Victoria's inimitable garbage expert, will star in the film "A City at Work" now being made by the Victoria Amateur Movie Club.

The film, a 30-minute, 16-millimetre show, has been in production for several weeks. It depicts various forms of industry in the city.

Mr. Haigh's starring role will [illegible] cameramen follow the city's garbage collection from an average street to the garbage wharf.

"The cameras will pick up Mr. Haigh at the wharf," said Colin Fensham, co-director of the film. "Then they'll go on to the crusher or whatever they do with garbage."

The film is being directed by Mr. Fensham and A. Lincoln. More than four phases have al[illegible] large department store, a milk bottling plant, beauty parlor and some city offices.

The work of loading grain on ships at the Outer Wharf has also been filmed, and the cameramen will return to the wharf to shoot the activities of a 50-ton wrecking crane and ball.

Also included on the club's production schedule is a trip to Royal Jubilee Hospital, where they will film some of the activities in the emergency ward, and a trip to a large Victoria bakery.

The film will probably be completed by September, according to club members.

Natural gas was first discovered in the Medicine Hat area of Alberta in 1883.

Commissioner Addresses Citadel Crowd

Prayer is the common man's way of finding an answer to his problems, Commissioner William R. Dalziel told a large audience at the Salvation Army Citadel last night.

"As research is to the scientist, prayer is to you and me," he said. "But don't ask for an explanation. There is none. You must always pray as you must always search; there is no end."

Territorial commander of Canada and Bermuda for the Salvation Army, Commissioner Dalziel was the principal speaker at a special service in the Citadel last night.

Brig. R. W. Gage introduced Commissioner Dalziel after a message of greeting from Senior Major H. Martin and Corps Cadet Guardian Ruth Pearce.

Two selections were played by the Citadel Band and hymns were sung by the Citadel Songsters.

The commissioner will conduct a service in the Citadel at 8 a.m. today and will preside at a Salvation Army band concert in Beacon Hill Park at 3 p.m. today.

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DETROIT:

Production figures January to May of this year show Chevrolet to be far in the lead in the 1953 car sales race.

629,593 Chevrolet cars have been produced in the first five months. This gives Chevrolet a lead of 216,000 over its closest rival.

Last year Chevrolets lead at this time of the year was 87,000 cars.

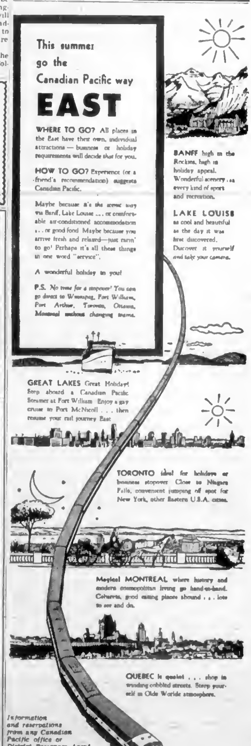
New stylings, mechanical improvements, plus the fact that Chevrolet is the lowest-priced full-sized car, are believed to be the basic reasons for its outstanding public acceptance in 1953.

Field reports indicate used Chevrolets are moving freely from dealer stocks, showing again Chevrolet is first choice with used-car buyers.

Chevrolet officials are confident their product will end the year with a 60% increase in sales over 1952.

DID YOU KNOW? by Heaney's





BOOKS

If you're planning to catch up nn your reading during your summer vacation, here are a few titles from the lists of this year's best books prepared by a panel of leading book reviewers.

FICTION

"Love for Lydia," by H. E. Bates, a vivid love story set in the England of the 1930s.

"The Player's Boy," by Bryher, [illegible] days of James I.

"Kiss Me Again Stranger," by Daphne du Maurier, eight colorful short stories by the author of "Rebecca."

"Prince Bart," by Jay Richard Kennedy, the life and death of a Hollywood tough guy star.

"The Echoing Grove," by Rosamond Lehmann, a complex, modern love story.

"The Second Happiest Day," by John Phillips, American youth in a guilded age.

"In The Wet," by Nevil Shute, a fantasy of the British Commonwealth after World War III.

"The Dark Angel," Love, intrigue and the fall of Constantinople.

"The Outsider," by Richard Wright, an intellectual negro's bizarre search for values in the modern world.

BIOGRAPHY

"The Legendary Mizners," by Alva Johnson, a highly entertaining account of a unique pair of brothers.

"The Honest Rainmaker," by A. J. Liebling, an account of the doings of Col. Stingo, a racing writer, promoter and bon vivant.

"King George the Fifth," by Harold Nicolson, the official biography.

"Prince of Players," by Eleanor Ruggles, the life and times of Edwin Booth.

HISTORY

"The Private Papers of Douglas Haig, 1914-1919," edited by Robert Blake, a fresh and startling light on both the field marshal and the war he waged.

"The Colditz Story," by P. R. Reid, the most entertaining of chronicles of wartime escapes.

"The Rommel Papers," edited by B. H. Liddlee Hart, the Desert Fox's military papers, letters, with commentary.

POETRY

"The Private Dining Room," by Ogden Nash, as bumorous as ever.

"The Collected Poems of Dylan Thomas," old and new works of the Welsh poet.

ADVENTURE

"The Silent World," by J. Y. Cousteau with Frederic Dumas, exploring underwater with aqualung equipment.

"Annapurna," by Maurice Herzog, exhilarating account of the conquest of a towering Himalayan peak.

"Wanderlust" by Hans de Meiss-Teuffen, a Swiss sailor on the seven seas.

POLITICS

"North From Malaya," by Justice William O. Douglas, observation on life in the Far East.

"Malenkov," by Martin Ebon, facts and surmises about Russia's new premier.

"The World and the West," by Arnold Tynbee, the role of the unliked Western nations in world history.

This Week's Profile

By G. E. Mortimore

EVERYONE in Victoria West knows Charlie Banfield. The former King's Printer of British Columbia built his big house on Craigflower Road 40 years ago. Altogether he has lived in Victoria West for nearly half a century and is widely acclaimed as its unofficial mayor and neighborhood uncle-in-chief.

Mr. Banfield believes in group action and fellowship as remedies for practically everything that ails society. He has founded or has been the first president of, community clubs, golf clubs, brotherhoods, orchestras and credit unions, to name only a few.

His name will be handed to posterity in Banfield Park, a stretch of several green wooded acres which he was instrumental in [illegible] terms as a Victoria alderman.

Being firm believers in the principle of self-help, he and his neighbors raised much of the money to equip the park and did much of the work themselves, rather than crying to the city for aid. In working bees Mr. Banfield wielded shovel, mattock and rake with the best of them.

NAMING PARK

There was some dispute over the naming of the park. A faction opposed the name of "Banfield" being given the park. Parks were not named after living persons, this faction claimed. Mr. Banfield himself, a modest man, was not eager to have his name used.

The pro-Banfield faction took matters in its own hands, had a banner made saying "Banfield Park," and posted it at the park entrance the night before the nameless park was due to be opened. Banfield Park it has been ever since.

Charles Frederick Banfield is a native son, born in Saanich at the home of his uncle, the late Thomas Mitchell, in 1877. His father was David Banfield, a Cornishman who came to the United States in 1875, returned to Britain, and came to settle in Victoria with a Welsh bride. Mr. Banfield, Senior, an ex-miner, went into the trucking business.

Charles Banfield was apprenticed to printing at the office of H. G. Waterson. His wages of $2.50 a week were often paid by an order on a dry goods store. He finished his apprenticeship at The Colonist and T. R. Cusack's. Before he started out to work his 7.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. shift, he milked two cows.

After the collapse of the Point Ellice Bridge he helped with rescue and first aid.

He worked in The Colonist composing room under superintendent Tom McCabe and foreman Abe Ellis, with printers like Jim McNiven, Dick McMillan and Jack Crowe. The Colonist was hand-set in those days. When "the jig was up"—when the shift was over—printers adjourned to the well-known Boomerang Hotel.

Mr. Banfield finished his apprenticeship in March, 1898, and now proudly wears his 50-year button.

LIKED VICTORIA

After completing his apprenticeship he was offered a good job in Seattle, but turned it down. He liked his native city too well to leave. Had he accepted, he might now have been an American citizen.

For some time he was in business for himself, and then was foreman for Victoria Printing Co. From there he went to work on Victoria's afternoon newspaper, where he stayed for five years.

He joined the staff of T. R. Cusack as foreman. At that time Mr. Cusack had just bought the plant of the old Weekly Province after that paper had moved to Vancouver and become a daily. Mr. Banfield returned to the newspaper field, on the afternoon paper again. In the meanwhile he had served as secretary of Victoria local of the International Typographical Union, and the Allied Printing Trades Council.

KING'S PRINTER

In February, 1924, he was appointed King's Printer for B.C.—boss of the huge [illegible] matter needed for the government of a province. He held that post until February, 1946, when he retired at the age of 69, his service having been extended four years beyond the ordinary because he was such a valuable man.

It was said of him that during his whole term of office he never kept the Legislature waiting five minutes for any bills or sessional papers. He attended to those matters himself, never trusting anyone else to handle them.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

He started early at fishing, shooting, golf and baseball. Around the turn of the century he began his career of organizing clubs. He was a founder and the first president of Fernwood Athletic Association, then a founder and president of the Playing Fields Association which launched Macdonald Park, among other projects.

He was one of the founders of Gorge Vale Golf Club. For some time he was the publisher of a magazine called "B.C. Golf Chatter."

He was five years president of Victoria Gun Club when the club had shooting grounds at Florence Lake. He won the Curtis-Harvey trap-shooting cup one year at the Willows.

FAMILY HISTORY

Mr. Banfield was born into a Methodist family, and was at one time secretary-treasurer of the Belmont Methodist Sunday School. His wife, the former Effie Harper, whom he married on August 27, 1903, is an Anglican. Mr. Banfield became an Anglican himself and, typically, played a leading part in organizing St. Saviour's Anglican men's club.

The St. Saviour's annual garden party was held at the Banfield home for years.

Mr. and Mrs. Banfield have one daughter, Muriel, Mrs. Howard Reid of Langley, and one son, Clyde Banfield, who works for the B.C. Government here.

He was first president of the B.C. government credit union, now one of the largest organizations of its kind in the province. He also started an orchestra and club in the printing plant. The orchestra joined with the Red Shield concert group in playing for the troops in the second war.

ON THE COUNCIL

He started Victoria West Brotherhood, and seven years ago he was the prime mover in reviving Victoria West Community Centre, of which he is now honorary president.



CHARLES F. BANFIELD

Shortly after he retired as King's Printer he entered civic politics and served for two terms as an alderman. On his second election he ran second at the polls to Ald. Margaret Christie.

Achievements partly or wholly to his credit during his aldermanic service included the finishing of Fisherman's Wharf and the securing of $210,000 from the federal government for dredging the harbor.

Other aldermen respected him deeply as a quiet, patient worker, able to take a joke. He had a nervous habit of twisting paper round his finger at times of emotional stress.

He was chairman for two years of Greater Victoria Celebrations Association. When he fell ill and had to leave the post, there was $3,000 in the treasury.

Charles Banfield has always had a great liking for children. At the top of his long, narrow grounds he once built a wading pool for all children of the neighborhood to use.

He has kept golden pheasants (there's only one left now) and grown fine roses for years. Last year, after long persuasion, he agreed to show his roses for the first time at Victoria Horticultural Society's show. He won a best-in-show cup.

Today, at 76, he still attends to his work in connection with Victoria Nursing Home and busies himself in his excellent garden. He is currently building a stone wall by himself.

He takes the greatest pride of all in two things: his certificate of honorary life membership in the Vancouver club of the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen; and Banfield Park.

"Those are things you can't buy," says Charlie Banfield.

Merchant Officers Praised

Weather Observers On Ships Honored

Thirty-five officers serving on Canadian merchant ships will receive awards for providing weather observations during the past year, Andrew Thomas, controller of the meteoroligical division of the department of transport announced yesterday from Toronto.

[illegible] of the book Wind and Waves, by R. C. H. Russell and Cmdr. D. H. Macmillan, as "a token of appreciation for the excellence of the meteorological observations provided by selected ships' officers in 1952."

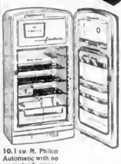
The Canadian Merchant Marine is part of a 2,000-ship international marine weather observing network which, by reporting weather conditions at specified times, contributes to the weather forecasts and warnings necessary for the safety of life at sea.

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George Lawson, botanist and chemistry professor who died at Halifax in 1895, was an expert on water lilies.

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Six-Year Project Near Completion

New Kinsey Report Guarded as Atom Secrets

By JOHN SAMPSON
North American Newspaper Alliance

NEW YORK—You would think it was the secret of the hydrogen bomb they were guarding at the little university town of Bloomington, Ind.—and no wonder.

For in the vaults of a 14-roomed office with barred windows on the campus of Indiana University, there is sufficient data to blow up thousands of happy marriages from the Statue of Liberty to the Golden Gate.

It is the office of Dr. Alfred Kinsey, author of "Sex Behavior in the Human Male," who is finishing his report on women. With a staff of 14 he is working 18 hours daily to bring the book out within the next six months.

They have been gathering and compiling statistics for it for six years. Twice as long as they took for the book on men. That is because the sex habits of women proved far harder to tabulate.

WIFE'S LAMENT

Even Mrs. Kinsey laments: "I do not see much of my husband these days since he became interested in sex."

Kinsey is harder to see than the president of the United States. It is impossible to get him on the telephone. I got through to a woman assistant who said: "You have no idea how many people are begging for an advance peek at the book.

"But we are saying nothing about it until August 20 when some of our findings will be announced prior to publication date. Meanwhile, we are all pledged to secrecy."

This much is certain—the book will shock the country. Its expected sale will surpass the 300,000 copies marked up for "Sex Behavior in the Human Male."

The statistics will be drawn from 17,000 interviews in which women were asked the most intimate secrets of their love life. The women ranged from teenagers to grandmothers. One was Dr. Kinsey's own daughter, Joan.

"You would never have thought I was his daughter, the way he interviewed me," said Joan. "He even asked me my name and address."

The only way the professor was able to get women to answer all his questions was to assure them that the answers would be kept confidential. Each interview generally lasted two to three hours.

EMOTIONALLY DRAINED

Another young woman who was interviewed commented, "It was like being psychoanalyzed. I was completely at ease. That was because I knew Dr. Kinsey was interested in me only because my intimate revelations would be added to thousands of others. When it was over, I was drained of emotion."

Much of the book will touch on premarital petting. The researchers are reported to have found that many girls, contrary to popular belief, harbored no feelings of guilt about it, even in extreme cases. They looked upon their experiences as wholesome preparation for marriage.

It was among the women who had done little petting before marriage that the researchers discovered a great deal of unhappiness. This was reported to be mostly among girls from well-to-do families.

Dr. Freder Kehn, director of the association for family living in Chicago, believes the best antidote to fear of sex is common sense. "People will have to realize that just because something is true does not mean that they have to change their moral codes," she said.

On the other hand, some marriage counselors think that a knowledge of widespread sex deviations will be helpful to those women who have indulged in them and developed guilt complexes.

Kinsey will go thoroughly into causes of childless marriage. He is expected to show that sterility in many cases has been due to the failure of wives to understand love-making technique.

From part of his findings he estimated that 10 per cent of American women go through life without experiencing complete emotional satisfaction. Most of these women, he found, were suffering from sex inhibitions of various kinds.

Researchers are also said to have found an amazing number of women who develop physical abandon in marital relationships. From this they are quoted as saying there will be no reason to adhere to the long-held belief that the average woman requires greater emotional or psychological stimulation than the average man.

But Kinsey, now or later, is not intending to get into any controversy. His job is simply to report facts.

Best Sellers

FICTION

"Desiree," Annemarie Selinko.

"The Silver Chalice," Thomas B. Costain.

"The Golden Admiral," F. Van Wyck Mason.

"Battle Cry," Leon M. Uris.

"Kiss Me Again, Stranger," Daphne Du Maurier.

NONFICTION

"The Power of Positive Thinking," Norman Vincent Peale.

"Annapurna," Maurice Herzog.

"The Holy Bible: Revised Standard Version."

"The Silent World," J. Y. Cousteau and Frederic Dumas.

"A Man Called Peter," Catherine Marshall.

Hail Storm Hits New York State

BATH, N.Y. (AP). — Hail stones from bean to baseball size pelted this western New York area early Saturday and piled up to about two feet in spots. Snowplows were put to work to open a main highway on this mid-June day.

Lightning that came with the hail damaged two churches and four houses. Little damage was attributed to the hail.

The heaviest hail hit an area a half mile wide and a mile long on Route 15 between here and Corning. A reporter said he saw two-foot-high piles of hailstones of varying sizes, and firemen said the hail lay "almost knee deep."

Story Award



W. O. Mitchell of High River, Alta., has been awarded the President's Medal, University of Western Ontario, for his short story, "The Princess and the Wild Ones." The award, one of three, was announced by Dr. Frank Stiling, chairman of the Governor-General's Awards Board, which administers the medals, donated by the university for outstanding contributions to Canadian literature. Mr. Mitchell is a native of Weyburn, Sask. (CP Photo)

Article Award

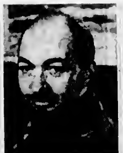


ROBERT ALLEN

The President's Medal, University of Western Ontario, for a general article has been awarded to Robert Thomas Allen, 52, of Omemee, Ont., for his "I'm Looking for the Man We Celebrate." Mr. Allen, native of Toronto, began his career in advertising, writing fiction in his spare time. Four years ago he decided to devote all his time to writing and since then has sold about 125 articles to a dozen different magazines. (CP Photo)

MONTREAL (CP)—Officials of Canadair Ltd., say approximately 1,500 of its 13,000 workers will be released because of cancellation of a $100,000,000 contract by the United States Air Force.

The USAF notified Canadair Thursday of its decision to terminate its contract for T-36 twin-engined crew trainers. The move was the result of cuts in the U.S. budget.



ARTIST RELAXES

Momentarily relaxing from his painting is well-known artist Adrian Dingle, A.R.C.A., of Cooksville, Ont. Portraits, landscape painting and conducting art classes are all part of the busy life of Mr. Dingle, so that a moment of relaxation is always something to look forward to. "And when I relax I enjoy the invigorating sparkle and zest of Canada Dry," says Adrian. "I keep Canada Dry close at hand whether I'm working or taking it easy. It gives me an extra measure of refreshment nothing else can match."

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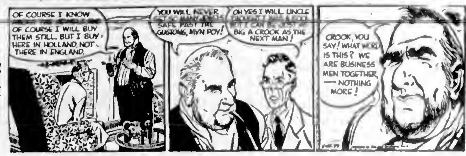
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Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

Both sides vulnerable
South dealer

	NORTH	
	♠ Q 8	
	♡ K J 4	
	◇ 3 2	
	♣ A Q 9 6 5	
WEST		**EAST**
♠ J 10 6		♠ A 9 5
♡ 6 7 3		4 3
◇ J 6 7		♡ Q 10
6 5		◇ Q 10 4 2
♣ 4 3		♣ 10 2
	SOUTH	
	♠ K 7 3	
	♡ A 8 5 2	
	◇ A K	
	♣ K J 8 7	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♡	Pass	6♡	Pass
6♡	All pass		

This is Leland Fetet's favorite hand. It is a subtle one. to this day he doesn't know whether or not Helen Sobel, who was playing the South cards at the heart slam, would have taken the losing finesse even if he hadn't made his false-card play from the West hand. The point, so far as Leland is concerned, is that he made the right play instinctively and that it may have helped to mislead his famous opponent and knock the favored Goren team out of the 1951 Vanderbilt event.

North's (Myron Field) two-club bid was a Stayman response to the one no trump opening. It called for South to show a four-card major. Thereafter, North's somewhat aggressive jump to five hearts may have been influenced by the fact that at the moment his team was some 1100 points behind.

After the opening lead of the spade jack, the entire result of this deal depended upon the trump suit. But when South led the ace of hearts from her hand, West (Feter) instinctively played the seven. East, of course, put on the ten. Now, on the next heart lead West followed with the eight. Of course Mrs. Sobel did not fail to spot the fact that the three was missing. It appeared to her that East, George Sorter, must be false-carding with 10-3 hoping to persuade her to play for the drop in hearts instead of taking the finesse. So, on this reasoning (and also because it was the percentage play after all) the heart jack was played on the second trump and East's queen made the setting trick.

What would have been Helen Sobel's guess if West's hearts were played normally? Perhaps the finesse would have been taken anyway. This "lady or tiger" mystery has not caused Leland Feter to waver an instant in nominating this as his favorite hand.

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Missions Face Poor Future

EDMONTON (CP) — An American Lutheran missionary says it will be just "a matter of time" before the doors are closed to evangelical missionary activity in Africa.

Rev. Arthur Anderson of St. Paul, Minn., addressed the biennial convention of the Canada district of the Evangelical Lutheran Church here.

Mr Anderson referred to "an alarming tension throughout the (African) continent," and said anti-white attitudes now developing, particularly through the Mau Mau incidents in Kenya seem to foreshadow an anti-Christian feeling also.

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HIGH SCHOOL HEADLINES

Looking for Job Next for Seniors

BY AUDREY MORGAN
Belmont High School

Graduation, a very important event in the lives of Belmont's senior class, has come and gone. They will now venture out into the world seeking jobs, and we all wish them the best of luck.

On Friday evening, June 5, the graduates and staff enjoyed a turkey dinner, attractively prepared by the PTA. The grad- [illegible] along with the presentation of awards to students who won top honors in school this year.

These students were: Grade 7 A, Bunny Jacobson; 7 B, Gail Loughbridge; 8 A, Patricia Byce; 8 B, Georgina Williams; 9 A, Sheilia Arden; 9 B, Muriel Pollock. Subject prizes were given to Bob Parker—English, Bette-Marie Carlson—English. The best effort prizes were awarded to Andy Krngstad, Beverley Erickson, and Georgina Young. The Beard Proficiency nt 1952-53 was awarded to Bob Parker.

The senior high room prize winners were: 10-A Jan Dell, and 11 Rosemary Element. Subject prizes were awarded to Barbara Rainey—music, Laurie Kitching—French, Develyn Yates—mathematics, Albert Jacobson—industrial arts, Bob Mitchell—science, Frank Mitchell—mathematics, Caroline Futcher—home economics, and to Elsie Brown a prize for outstanding effort.

Members of the graduating class — Holly Francis, Sheila Goodmanson, Donna Harrison, Douglas Hope, Donald Hurst, Sylvia Morgan, Shirley Moseley, Gwen Powell, Judy Ranns, Don- [illegible] and Wood, and Kenneth Young —introduced themselves giving a short encouraging speech about each other.

The graduates receiving high awards and trophies this year were Donald Rantaz, Roland Wood, Blair Wachter, and Gwen Powell. Mr. E Emery, school board chairman, presented Belmont certificates to all the members of the Grade 12 class. Holly Francis, as valedictorian, gave a talk on behalf of the class.

GUEST SPEAKER

Mr. Cyril Jones, the guest speaker, was introduced by Mr. A. H. Stephenson, principal, who gave excellent advice to the graduates. The national anthem followed.

At nine o'clock the parents and graduates retired to the home economics' room where Miss McRae and students had prepared appetizing refreshments. Here the parents and graduates acquainted themselves with each other until 9.30 when the dance started.

The auditorium was gayly decorated for the dance and everyone joined in to the lively music of Josephine Ruud's orchestra.

Monday afternoon Mr. A. H. Stephenson, principal of Belmont, opened the fashion show with a short talk about the home economics classes. Elsie Brown, commentator, gave a brief description of each girl's dress or skirt. The seventh grade modeled aprons, the eighth grade, cotton dresses, the ninth grade, rayon dresses, the 10th grade, wool skirts, while the 11th and 12th grades modeled formal dresses.

A delightful tea followed under the supervision of Miss McRae.

Talk Given On Nursing

BY NORMA BICKFORD AND MARLENE CARBETT
Mount Newton High School

The last school dance of the year was held in the Temperance Hall. Music was supplied by the Goodmanson Orchestra. Decorations had a Coronation theme.

Miss Elsie Neilson, a former student of Mount Newton now nursing in St. Joseph's Hospital, visited the school Wednesday afternoon. She gave a very interesting talk on nursing. It was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

The junior boys played their last softball game of the season against Royal Oak. Royal Oak proved too strong and came out on top with a 29-11 score.

Leading Students Named



New student officers and winners of chief awards at Mount View High School are, front, Robin Knudsen, sportsmanship award; Vivien Lee, citizenship; Allan Fatt, leadership. Back row are Lance Finch, first vice-president of the students' council; Kenny Lee, second vice-president, and Norman Russell, president.

Annual Presentation Assembly Highlight of Esquimalt's Week

By CAROL LARSEN
Esquimalt High School

The annual awards presentation assembly was the main feature of the past week. Wednesday morning at a special assembly, sports and other awards were presented to several students.

Large block "Es" were presented to Gloria Molofy, Janette Wright, Marc Cunningham, Bill Dobbie, George Wright and Vic Fry, while Karin Elander, Barb Campbell, Berna Rogers, Wes Umphrey, Alan Webb, Hubert Parry and Will Goddard received minor "Es" for sports activities.

Numeral 2s were awarded to Bev Ross, Jerry Harris, Ron Smith, Ralph Bennett and Don Silcocks. Cheer leader crests were presented to Pat Caley and Marty Bell. Mr. Barlow, president of the inter-high sports council, on behalf of the council, gave Pat Lisle and Jerry Harris special trophies for participation in the inter-high sports meet.

At this time all candidates nominated for the presidency, secretariat and treasury of the students' council and presidency of the Junior Red Cross were presented to the school by their campaign managers.

NOMINEES LISTED

Nominees for the responsible position of president of the students' council are Pat Caley, Ann Deakin and George Wright. The runner-up will be the vice-president. Maxine Neil, Bev. Ross and Nadine Wright are running for secretary, while the treasurer will be either Esther Arnason or Carol Hawthorne.

Nominated for the presidency of the Junior Red Cross are Bette Beattie and Dianne Hickman. Voting took place Friday and results will be announced tomorrow.

It was announced that the special IODE Coronation scholarship of $100 was to be given to Brenda Sigrist, a Grade 12 student.

Presentation was made at the official premiere showing of "A Queen Is Crowned" at the Odeon Theatre Thursday evening. The recipient of the regular $50 scholarship will be announced at the commencement exercises next October.

BOOKS INSPECTED

Tuesday morning Mr. W. Hughes, representing the department of education, inspected all biology, chemistry and physics lab books. These books were previously inspected by the science teachers and given their approval.

School ended Friday for those students in Grade 12 who were recommended in all subjects, but Grades 9, 10 and 11 won't finish their exams until Wednesday, June 24. Thursday morning the Math 30 class took an exam in that subject in the morning, beginning at 9 o'clock.

A delicious buffet supper was served to 12 guests by the Grade 11 and 12 home economics class last Friday. The menu included fruit cocktails, pork chops with pineapple rings, creamed chicken, stuffed salmon, cream corn, peas, salad, stuffed potatoes and pie a la mode and coffee. The guests were teachers with their wives or husbands.

Guadeloupe in the Leeward Islands of the West Indies has been a French possession since 1634.

The Irrawaddy River in Burma is navigable for 900 miles.

Vic High's Senior Class Delivers Warm Farewell

By GAY CALDER
Victoria High School

Standing on the platform Friday night at Victoria High School, the class of '53 said a warm farewell to the school in which they have worked and played for the last four years. For some it was only the beginning of a long academic road to a profession, to others it was [illegible] world of the future.

With the singing of "O Canada," the solemn service began and mixed voices of the graduates offered the "Thanksgiving Hymn," "Praise My Soul" and "The Holy City." In two parts the girls on the platform sang "Count Your Blessings."

Coming from the mainland, where he is head of the English department at the University of British Columbia, Dr. Roy Daniells gave an address to the parents and students, while Dr. James from the Metropolitan Church gave the invocation. Bringing the message from the Greater Victoria School Board was Mr. Richard Reeve.

Every student Friday night was grateful to Tom Ellwood for his sincere and important valedictory speech which was delivered during the ceremonies.

After the service in the auditorium, a supper dance was held in the gymnasium, where sparkling couples enjoyed several hours of dancing to the smooth music of Bernie Porter. And as they swayed across the floor they thought back over the last four years and realized how much of their everyday life they were leaving behind them.

Friday morning the mood of senior students was jubilant as they handed in text books to home-room teachers and spent the remainder of the four periods in the auditorium practising the graduation music. Adding the final touch to preparations was the drawing of partners for the grand march and dinner.

Pride and happiness filled the assembly Wednesday afternoon at the annual awards day as the glowing victors received [illegible]

Probably the most impressive trophy facing the student body was the handsome W. Roper Memorial Trophy which went to John Whan for outstanding character and all-round achievement. The significance of the valuable piece of silverware was outlined by Mr. Alan Roper, son of the late Mr. William Roper.

SPORTS CUP

Vivacious Bev Koski and "Borb" Zarry were awarded the sports cup, symbolic of fair play and ability in the field of athletics. Students' council president, Harold Robinson, was the recipient of the Leader Cup. Receiving girls' four-year Vs were Pat Sinclair, Trellis Frame, Louise Heal and Bev Koski, while John Skillings and Bob Abbott won the boys' four-year letters.

A prelude to the feared government examinations was held Thursday morning for Math 30 students. The object of the four-and-a-half paper was to strike a median for that specific mathematics course.

From each and every graduate of Victoria High School goes a heartfelt vote of thanks to the teachers for their tireless help throughout the school year and their patience and friendliness which have guided members of the class of '53 through four of the most important years they will have.

William Caxton printed the first book in England at Westminster in 1477.

Marionette Show Held Before Large Audience

BY BARRY GELLING
Oak Bay Junior High School

The puppet show was held Wednesday in the auditorium before a large turnout. The marionettes were made by pupils of 8A, 8B, 8C, and 7B and ranged from ballet dancers to a skunk.

The show, under the supervision of Miss Tait, was a huge success, resulting from hours of practice. The puppeteers performed again Saturday at the Rainbow Carnival.

Exams! This dreaded and disturbing word again began haunting the dreams of pupils. Every student has been busily studying hard for those "heart-breakers" or "mind-pleasers" as the case may be.

On Thursday the science, music, and grammar-composition exams took place, Friday the social studies, home economics industrial arts, spelling, and literature, and on Monday comes the mathematics.

Writers for the school newspaper, the Obeejay, have been busily bustling around getting their write-ups ready for publication in the one edition this year. It will be issued during the final week of school.

PLANNING COURSES

Mr. Kipling and Mr. Smith have been busy planning courses for Grade 9 students of next year. All future Grade Niners had officially stated his or her preference several weeks ago.

Wednesday, June 24, the day before school closes, there will be an outdoor track meet. No definite arrangements have been made as of yet, but if it turns out as did the indoor track meet held before Easter, it will be another sparkling success.

The square dance club is spending a great deal of time organizing and reorganizing dances that will be put on whenever the exhibition is to be held. There has been no official date set for this event yet.

Sometime next week the election for the president of the students' council for next year will be held. The voting will be by the alternative-vote system.

Leaders of Student Council Decided After Second Poll Proves Necessary

By DOLORES ROBINSON
Oak Bay High School

Dave Edgar, president, and Sue Mitchell, vice president, were the choices made by Oak Bay High students for chief student council executives for the 1953-54 term.

Posters, balloons and publicity tags were all part of the campaign put on by the five candidates nominated for the highest student council position. The all-important campaign speeches were given in the auditorium before the entire student body.

The next day the voting took place. Suspense was high after the announcement that a second poll would be necessary. This time the ballot was marked down to two. Result? The stronger sex came out on top by a close margin, automatically giving Sue the vice-presidency. Congratulations, Dave and Sue, we're all with you.

Flowers decorated the stage at the annual prize-giving held last Friday in the Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium. After the singing of "O Canada," Mr. C. A. Gibbard gave a report on the school for 1952-53. A message to the graduating class was delivered by Mr. H. Golby, member of the board of school trustees. The guests were then entertained by members of the school choir and orchestra under the direction of Mr. G. King.

Dr. F. E. Fairey gave an address, after which prizes and awards were presented. Many happy students walked away with awards for heading their grade, or for high academic standing in particular subjects. Cups and bursaries were also awarded for outstanding achievements.

The graduating class was presented and the valedictory was given by Bill Gelling, president of the student council.

Rev. W. W. McPherson gave the benediction.

The sports awards were presented in the afternoon before the staff and students.

The Interhouse softball league has completed its season. House 3 led the league by winning all three of the games played. House 1 sneaked into second place by winning two, losing one. House 2 came third with one win, two losses and House 4 trailed with no wins.

Final house scores for all the year's activities ended by House 3 leading with 112 points; House 2, 100 points; Houses 4 and 1 next with 95 and 92½ points respectively.

The Y-Teens' Who's Who contest is over and name cards are now placed over each picture. Dave Unwin showed his high deductive powers by winning the contest. Dave will receive an Oak Leaf annual as his prize.

Students of Oak Bay High saw the full length Coronation movie, "The Queen is Crowned", at the Odeon Theatre Friday afternoon. This movie showed all the color and splendor of the Coronation parade and also the magnificent religious ceremonies in Westminster Abbey.

A recording of "Down in the Valley" was made this week by the choir and orchestra under the baton of Gordon King. Choir and orchestra pins are available to students who wish them. The choir pins are shaped like gold zithers with the inscription "Oak Bay Choir" in green and white. The orchestra pins are in the shape of a gold horn.

Pat McLellan Elected Miss North Saanich

By JEAN JOHNSTON
North Saanich High School

Recommendations were released Monday to Grades 11 and 12. For many it will mean burning the midnight oil in order to pass the departmentals which commence tomorrow. For a few, Friday marked the end of the school year.

Pat McLennan, a Grade 9 student, was elected Miss North Saanich by the student body. She will compete with other girls who will be sponsored by Sidney merchants for the title of Sidney queen. The Sidney queen will preside over the Sidney Day festivities which will be held July 1.

With only a few games left to play it is almost certain North Saanich will recapture the F. N. Wright trophy. The trophy was lost to Mt. Newton last year. North Saanich is leading in the point race with 48, followed by Royal Oak with 19 and Mt. Newton with 15.

The annual was put on sale Tuesday. This year the edition is close to 40 pages. It features many new ideas which certainly have improved its quality.

Mr. G. C. Johnston of the Bank of Montreal in Sidney visited the school Wednesday. He spoke to the senior high classes about the opportunities which banking has to offer.

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Corps of Commissionaires Grows Fast Across Canada

OTTAWA (CP). — After a long, hard pull, the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires, a body formed to rehabilitate former servicemen through gainful employment, has finally caught on.

The corps is growing steadily as jobs are found for veterans whose age or disabilities make it tough to compete for work on the open market.

The corps, as it now stands, was started in 1937 with only a few members. There now are 18 branches across Canada with an enrolment of 3,600. Headquarters are in Montreal.

The majority cannot perform manual work, but have found useful jobs as timekeepers, clerks, ticket takers, building attendants, receptionists, special police and similar occupations. Pay varies for the men in the blue serge uniforms, but averages 85 cents an hour on government jobs. In industry the scale is somewhat higher.

Corps history dates back to 1859 in England where it was founded by Capt. Edward Walter. In Canada first suggestion for establishing the corps was made in 1915 by the Duke of Connaught.

However, it was not until 1924 that charters were granted in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver. The Toronto group is still incorporated under a separate charter while the West Coast corps operates under a provincial charter.

Corps offices are located in the majority of larger cities from St. John's, Nfld., to Victoria.

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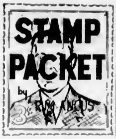
While commissionaires are mostly Canadian, English and Scottish born, members are numerous from other countries. Among the 700 in the Ottawa division—which includes men on jobs as far north as Moose Factory on James Bay—are natives of Ireland, New Zealand, India, Egypt, Austria and Russia.

Corps statistics show approximately 80 per cent of the members would not be employable elsewhere. But success of the organization is due largely to the guarantee of integrity for each member, whether employed on a casual, temporary or permanent basis. The corps emphasizes that members are not "old soldiers," but the pick of former servicemen with "a uniform that stands for reliability."

Age of most commissionaires ranges from 55 to 65, veterans of the First World War. However, there are a few 1939-45 veterans.

The first lobster hatchery in Canada was erected near Pictou, N.S., in 1891.

The Swedish Academy which awards the Nobel Prize in literature was founded in 1786.



A dangerous forgery of the $2.60 value of the Graf Zeppelin set of the United States has just come to light. It is stated to have emanated from Paris, and may possibly be the work of that master forger Sperati, if that worthy has emerged from behind bars. The easiest way to identify it is that there is no vertical stroke through the dollar sign on either side of the base of the stamp, and the right hand index of denomination reads, most distinctly, "$2.90," not "$2.60."

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Australian News and Information Bureau announce three stamps to be issued in September in commemoration of the sesquicentenary of the settlement of Tasmania. The set will consist of three values, two 3½d values issued as a pair on the same sheet, and a 2/ value. The first of the pair will depict Lt.-Col. Governor Collins, as taken from his book "Account of the British Colony in New South Wales." The second of the pair will show a portrait of Governor W. Paterson, taken from a portrait in a public library in New South Wales. The 2/ value will depict a view of Sullivan Cove, Hobart, taken from a painting "First Establishment on the River Derwent," hanging in the Mitchell Library, Sidney. The colors of the Coronation stamps for Australia are 3½d, scarlet; 7½d, violet; and 2/-, slate green. The same source of information states that early in 1954 a 3d value set will be issued for Australia to commemorate the visit of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. Values will be 3½d, 7½ and 2/.

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Further information on the stamps of Tristan da Cunha, the definitive set that will replace the current one surcharged on the stamps of St. Helena, has come to hand via the Crown Agents. Recess printed by Thos de La Rue & Co., values will be ½ brown and vermillion, Tristan crawfish; 1d green and red-brown, carting flax; 1½d magenta and black, Rockhopper Penguin; 2d orange and grey, Big Beach Factory; 2½ red and black, Mollymauk; 3d olive-green and pale blue; Island Boat; 4d blue and turquoise, Tristan from the S.W.; 5d grey and green, potato patches; 6d violet and olive-green, Inaccessible Island; 9d light red and lilac, Nightingale Island; 1/- brown and green, St. Mary's Church; 2/6 turquoise and brown, Sea Elephant; 5/- orange red and black, Flightless Rail; 10/- purple and orange, Island Spinning Wheel. All values will depict an inset portrait of the Queen.

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A three value set will be issued for the Sudan to commemorate the "inauguration of the constitutional development of self-government in Sudan." Values will be 15 mms, 3 piastres and 5 piastres and they will be printed by de La Rue, by the letterpress process. No date is mentioned by the Director of Posts. It has been decided that no further airmail stamps will be issued for that territory; mail must be marked "Par Avion" on labels similar to those in use in Canadian post offices. Meanwhile the existing stocks of airmail stamps will be used up. No stamps issued prior to 1948 will be allowed to frank mail says an announcement by the director of posts, Sudan.

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Political Activity Boiling Up Again in Federal Field

Activity in Greater Victoria political camps which subsided only briefly following the provincial election, is on the increase again as preparations are made to select can-

So far only a few candidates are definitely in the running.

James George, city investment counsel, was nominated some time ago to carry Conservative party colors in Victoria riding.

R. M. McIntosh, Saanich contractor, is CCF candidate in the new riding of Esquimalt-Saanich.

Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, MP for Nanaimo, said early this year that he will be a Conservative candidate in the Esquimalt-Saanich riding. A Conservative nominating convention will be held in Hampton Hall at 8 p.m. June 24, when J. M. Macdonnell, QC, MP for Toronto-Greenwood, will be featured speaker.

Major A. H. Jukes, a Douglas Social Crediter, will be a candidate in Victoria riding.

Though several prominent Liberals have been mentioned as possible candidates for the Victoria seat formerly held by Liberal Robert Mayhew, now Canadian ambassador to Japan, none has yet agreed to allow his name to go before

Among party members mentioned are George Wilkinson, former trade union official and Labor Relations Board member and now a personnel director for a construction firm; Rev. William Hills, prominent Church of England clergyman, G. A. A. Hebden, a leader of the Victoria Liberal Association for many years; George Gregory, city lawyer, and R. B. Wilson, city automobile dealer.

Colin Cameron, former MLA and a candidate in the recent provincial election, and William Caird, former provincial and federal candidate, are being suggested as possible candidates in Victoria.

In the Social Credit camp, Ald. Waldo Skillings is being suggested as a possible Victoria candidate, but the alderman has given no indication that he would accept a nomination. Ald. Donald Smith is also being considered as a possible candidate.

It is understood that Brig. F. N. Cabeldu, former city alderman, has declined invitations of high federal Liberals to run in Esquimalt-Saanich because of the pressure of

Stanley Winterbottom, Saanich merchant who is president of the Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal Association, has been mentioned as a possible candidate in the riding.

Mentioned as possible Socred candidates in the riding are H. K. Bate, local lawyer, R. J. Pring and Lionel Speller, both Saanich Socred officials.

A candidate for the Labor Progressive party will be nominated for the coming federal election, the Victoria committee announced last night. The candidate has not yet been named.

Federal ridings in B.C. have been increased from 18 to 22 since the last federal election in 1949. The four new ridings were created several months ago because of the increase in population in the province.

In th last election B.C. elected 11 Liberals, three Conservatives, three CCFers and one Independent.

Bids Flooding Kiwanis Village

AROUND TOWN

Nearly 200 senior citizens have applied for accommodation in the 38-unit Kiwanis Village project, it was learned yesterday.

The flood of applications may result in eventual expansion of the village into a $1,000,000 enterprise.

Glenn Hope, Kiwanis Club president, disclosed yesterday that the Kiwanis Village Society has been in consultation for some time with the city regarding purchase of land adjoining the present village site on Cedar Hill Road.

This land, according to estimates, would provide space for 100 more of the snug, three-room, $6,000 homes.

The project, started as a six-home development two years ago, has grown into a 38-unit village at a total cost of $225,000.

Club members recently launched a drive to raise $60,000 by public subscription.

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Victor Harrison of Victoria was fined $5 yesterday after pleading guilty to a charge of failing to obey a traffic signal.

Harrison told the magistrate he felt there were several reasons why he should be let off. He had only a learner's license for his motorcycle, he said, his brakes didn't work fast enough and he felt unable to pay a fine as he was working summer months only to go to university.

"The reasons indicate a heavier penalty," was the magistrate's comment.

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Addition of an auditorium and four classrooms to Strawberry Vale School is included in the proposed $1,400,000 expansion program for Greater Victoria elementary schools.

School officials said the program will go before ratepayers in December.

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Victoria's three Socred candidates, W. Percy Wright, Mrs. Lydia Arsens and William Chant, will entertain party members and workers at a social evening at 8 p.m., Monday, in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Some 150 Victoria party members are expected to attend.

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Mrs. J. Newton won a set of dishes donated by Macdonald's in Victoria Boys' Band spring tombola. She held ticket 1909. Mrs. W. Cameron, 147 Ontario Street, ticket 1432, won a $10 scrip. C. W. Whitehorse, Saanichton, ticket 618, won a hamper of groceries.

Tombola was in aid of band uniforms and expenses. Thanks went out from Mrs. Ida Ramsay, secretary, to supporters.

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Commissioner William Dalziel head of the Salvation Army for Canada and Bermuda will attend a band concert in Beacon Hill this afternoon.

The commissioner is in Victoria on a two-day visit. He will conduct meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Pandora Avenue, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. today.

Pickers To Get Buses

Three special buses for berry pickers will be in operation this week, the federal-provincial farm labor service reports.

One special is now in operation and another will begin tomorrow morning from Vancouver Island Coach Lines. The third is slated later in the week.

Demand for pickers is still heavy, manager C. M. Smith said. The threat remains that growers will be in desperate need of pickers if a sudden warm spell occurs.

Further applicants, particularly women and girls over 14 years of age, are needed.

Registrations are made at 602 Broughton Street, Room 8.

Where . . .

. . . is the biggest wild west show of the East?

The answer is in today's classified section feature "Where on Earth?"

Pony Passenger Gets Reinforcements



Sea Cadets Don Best and Gary Rogers brace up pony passenger Heather McDonald as she circles the parade square during yesterday's Rainbow Sea Cadet Carnival.

Saanich Workers To Review Talks

A general membership meeting is scheduled tomorrow night for Saanich Municipal Employees' Association (TLC) for a review of negotiations with the municipal council, which appear to have reached a bitter deadlock.

The 18-day-old strike is in support of demands for wage boost for selected classifications. The report on negotiations will include the last council offer, a seven-cent-an-hour wage boost to laborers, now making $1.24½, and the same percentage increase to other hourly-paid workers.

The office staff is expected to favor a three per cent wage increase offer across the board, in view of the decision not to seek an increase for the majority.

No headway for strike settlement emerged from association-council discussion Friday, at which council rejected the proposal for a three-member wage commission, findings to be binding.

Saanich council meets Monday evening to conduct regular business.

When work resumes, council will be faced with the job of recruiting more help for much of its sewer project. Some employees left for other employment soon after the strike was called.

Fallers, Buckers Charge Wages Cut

DUNCAN—Fallers and buckers of Local 1-80, IWA, charged at a mass meeting in Duncan yesterday that Coast logging operators are making a general practice of cutting contract rates for the two job classifications.

In many cases, it was argued, take-home pay is less today than it was years ago because of the cuts in contract rates.

Fallers and buckers, claiming they now have to work much harder for less pay, urged officers of District No. 1, IWA, to find a solution to the problem.

There were bitter complaints from many of the men about the actions of operators responsible for the condition.

The meeting was attended by Joe Morris, president of B.C.'s District Council No. 1; Fred Fieber, third vice-president, and Frank Green, organizer for Local 1-71, IWA.

Newspapermen were not permitted to attend the meeting, but a statement on proceedings was issued by Ed Linder, financial secretary of Local 1-80.

Sirens To Sound Next Saturday Throughout Pacific Northwest

Next Saturday morning air raid sirens will sound civil defense organizations into action in "Exercise Beware."

The exercise will involve the whole of the Pacific Northwest, all municipal defense organizations in the province staging their own tests.

The latest report on civil defense forces in the province shows that 35,342 persons, approximately 3 per cent of the population, are engaged in some form of defense activity.

Approximately 14,500 are classified as full-time employees, the remaining 20,840 volunteers. Included in full-time enrollments are permanent members of the police and fire departments, and employees of federal, provincial and municipal departments in the province.

Victoria co-ordinator L. G. Hatcher, in co-operation with The Daily Colonist, will give hints as to what residents should do to help the exercise, and at the same time prepare themselves for any eventual air raid.

Although it may not be convenient to follow some instructions on Saturday if they are followed in make-believe style education can be gained for any future emergency, Mr. Hatcher said.

The scheme June 20 will result in organizations carrying out practices at Wharf Street, View Street, Oak Bay Avenue at the municipal hall, and at Langford.

Items which should be checked next Saturday morning when the sirens sound include fire hazards. All possible fire hazards should be taken outside the home. Disposal may be made during garbage collections. A suitable shelter should be prepared, particularly if a home has a basement. The shelter should contain bottles of drinking water, tinned foods, blankets, first aid kit, a flashlight, simple tools and water and sand to extinguish fires.

Each resident should know where to turn off the gas, electricity, water and oil supplies.

In an apartment it is advised that tenants ask the janitor or landlord what is being done. Many real estate agents have a defense-trained person on staff and at downtown buildings have maintenance personnel trained in defense procedures.

Parents should encourage their children to note what is taught them in schools concerning air raid practices.

The next report on defense procedures will concern fire hazards and preparing a shelter.

Enumerators Start Canvassing June 22

Enumerators for voters lists for the federal election will start a house-to-house canvass June 22, Victoria's returning officer, Sydney Child, said yesterday.

The enumerators will work in pairs, one selected by the political party which now holds the constituency, a second selected by the runner-up party in the last vote in Victoria.

A total of 398 persons will canvass the homes for one week.

Registration cards will be filled by the enumerators, one to be left for each person. Two other copies will be used in compiling the voters list.

Each home will get a copy of the list for the particular division where it is situated, prior to a court of revision. Past practice was to send a division list to each person registered.

Well-Known Native Son, Robert D. Lemmax Dies

Funeral services for Robert D. Lemmax, prominent Victoria native son who died suddenly in Vancouver last week following a heart attack, were held Thursday in the Mainland city.

At the time of his death, Mr. Lemmax was chief inspector of factories for the British Columbia government. His offices were located in Vancouver.

Member of a pioneer Victoria family, he was born here August 28, 1891, son of the late James Homer Lemmax and Eleuthera Doak Lemmax.

He was a member of the old First United Church, located at the corner of Pandora Avenue and Blanshard Street, and latterly of First United Church.

Mr. Lemmax held a number of responsible posts in the civil service.

CHARTER MEMBER

He was a charter member of the Native Sons of Canada and was a past master of United Services Lodge, No. 24, AF & AM, Esquimalt. He was a Scottish Rite Mason and a Shriner.

Surviving are his wife in Vancouver and a sister, Miss Victoria E. Lemmax, well-known Victoria school teacher.

Funeral services in Vancouver were conducted by Rev. H. E. Parker. Brother Masons acted as pallbearers. Interment was in the Masonic Cemetery at Burnaby.

Aussies Score Only 123 Runs

NOTTINGHAM (CP) — Australia scored only 123 runs in the second innings of the cricket test match with England Saturday.

The score, added to 249 in the first innings, gave the Australians a total of 372.

England scored 144 in its first innings completed Saturday morning, leaving the side 229 runs to make to win.

At the close of play, England had scored 42 runs for one wicket, leaving them needing 187 runs to win.

Wins Degree



ROGER R. ROSS

A degree of doctor of dental medicine will be conferred on Mr. Ross, 23-year-old Victorian, during graduation ceremonies Thursday at the University of Oregon. The young student is the son of Percy B. Ross, chief of Esquimalt's Songhees Indians, and Mrs. Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Ross are leaving Victoria today to attend the graduation exercises in Portland. Roger Ross was prominent in athletics and student affairs as a student in local schools and Victoria College. He is one of three B.C. students in a class of 65 now completing a four-year dentistry course. He plans to open a practice in Victoria following graduation.

Sea Cadet Carnival Success

More than 1,000 people attended the Rainbow Sea Cadet Carnival yesterday at the Sea Cadet barracks, Robert Street.

"We've had three times the crowd we had last year," said Dennis Brown, chairman of the carnival committee, yesterday afternoon. The show continued until midnight last night.

The carnival, decked in navy bunting, featured navy displays of ship models, torpedoes, frogman, small-arms exhibit, and mines.

The navy displays were demonstrated by RCN petty officers.

WATCH DANCING

Visitors also watched square-dancing displays by Mount View High School pupils, dancing by pupils of the Velde Wille school, and a puppet show staged by students from Oak Bay Junior High.

The smaller visitors to the carnival occupied themselves with pony-riding while their elders flocked to the games booths and the superfluity sale.

About 50 cadets in uniform formed the work party that ran the carnival. Arrangements were handled by a Navy League committee.

Proceeds of the carnival will be used to further Sea Cadet activities.

Today's Events

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

2.00—B.C. Honey Producers' Association field day, C. Warren aviary, Munn Road.

3.00 — S. J. Willis Junior High School Band concert, Willows Park.

3.00—Salvation Army Band concert, Beacon Hill Park.

MONDAY, JUNE 15

12 Noon — Gyro Club, Empress Hotel.

7.30 — Executive meeting, Esquimalt Legion.

8.00—Victoria Social Credit constituency association, K. of P. Hall.

8.00—Belmont Social Credit Association, 596 Island Highway.

Are These Jokes Worth 100-Year Burial?

Victorians Answer Witless Charges

Victoria—called by a Mainland wit "the only cemetery with a business section"—is humorless, in the opinion of John Post, Vancouver founder of the B.C. Humor Society.

The charge that Victoria is a sobersides has raised some strong objections from citizens here.

Town character and self-styled philosopher W. A. Scott says there is at least one Victorian with a sense of humor—namely himself.

Mr. Scott conceded that Victoria has less than its share of laughing boys but attributes the lack to the city's "climate and unsurpassed scenery."

What's the connection? Here's Mr. Scott's theory:

"Victoria attracts superannuated morons like myself who have lost their health in search of wealth and then come here to regain their health and hold on to their wealth. The end result is that we live longer and die more miserably worrying over our investments."

He adds that he has the advantage over most of the others—he had money when he came to Victoria but has since lost it all.

Rallying to the defense of Victoria's nearly-fractured funny bone, businessmen, publicity authorities and politicians yesterday rushed to bend Mr. Post's ear with their versions of Victoria gags.

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Some samples, which may confirm Mr. Post's opinion, are:

George I. Warren, managing secretary of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, often runs into incidents with a humorous twist, he says.

Once he offered to drive a visiting Georgia college girl around Victoria's Marine Drive. The girl accepted with alacrity, explaining that she had never before seen the rise and fall of the tide.

On another occasion, Mr. Warren phoned a mayor of a large city in England to extend an invitation for him to come to Victoria for a Rotary Club appearance.

The English mayor was a little dubious about coming. He didn't want to have to "sail down the river from Vancouver to Victoria at night."

Mr. Warren also remembers the tale told about the new clerk, hired by a city bank, who was kept busy one day when his employers sent him from one bank to another searching for "the key to the clearing house."

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Einar Gunderson, minister of finance, told that the B.C. Humor Society wanted jokes to be buried for 100 years: "They should bury the newspapers for 200 years—or the reporters, and editors principally. Then we could have a new crop grow up that would know what's going on in the province."

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Percy Wright offered: A surgeon, an architect and a politician were arguing about which was the oldest profession:

"God," said the surgeon, "created Eve out of Adam's rib. That was obviously a surgical operation."

"But before that," said the architect, "He created order out of chaos. That was an architectural feat."

Asked the politician, proudly: "Who do you think created chaos?"

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Attorney-General Robert Bonner: An old politician's advice to a young politician:

"Remember, my boy, the two cardinal virtues of a man in public life are honesty and sagacity."

Young politician: "What do you mean by honesty?"

Old politician: "If you make a promise to anyone, you must move heaven and earth to keep it."

Young politician: "What do you mean by sagacity?"

Old pol: "Never make a promise."

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From Frank Snowsell:

In the deep South, where a separate schools question arose, a white and Negro school board met to discuss common problems.

A meeting was held to discuss the spending of $250,000 on new school buildings.

When the meeting was called to order a white member said: "Mr. Chairman, I move we spend all that money on schools for white children. We don't want to waste any of our hard-earned money on them there niggers."

After a moment of silence a tall Negro got up near the back of the hall and said:

"Mr. Chairman—I take very great pleasure in seconding that motion. What we Negroes need more than anything else is more educated white folk."

"And," Mr. Snowsell added, "What we need in B.C. is a more educated, thinking voter."

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E. T. Staley: "Now that the election is over and all the sound and fury has subsided, a little aside which took place in one of the Interior ridings undoubtedly will be remembered after some election issues are forgotten. A candidate was meeting with a rather hostile audience, one man in particular heckling. At long last the speaker's patience was exhausted and when the heckler shouted, "Aw dry up. I wouldn't vote for you if you were St. Peter," the candidate replied, "If I were St. Peter you wouldn't be in my riding."

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From R. E. Porter, reporter: "What shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who had a fight at the baseball game last night?" Friend—"Why, just say the bleachers went wild."

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Percy Wright, who believes that some people get most of their exercise jumping at conclusions, offered another story with a political tinge.

He told about meeting a "perspicacious" Briton who had traced the origin of his country's Socialist Party back to Christopher Columbus.

Mr. Wright said the Britisher explained it this way:

"Columbus, as history tells us, set out from Spain without knowing where he was going. When he reached the North American continent he didn't know where he was. When he arrived back in Spain he didn't know where he'd been—and he did it all on borrowed money."

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Mr. Wright came back for another go:

Three politicians in conversation during one of the recent all-party campaign rallies. One, representing the you-know-what party, said:

"I haven't had a drink, a smoke, swore or told a lie in my 30 years of public life."

One of the others answered:

"Gosh, I wish I could say that!"

"Go ahead—he did, didn't he?" said the third.

Loggers Hurt In Bus Mishap

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Four men required medical attention and 12 others sustained bruises and minor cuts when the logging bus in which they were riding left the road and turned over.

The men were all employees of the Sooke Lake Lumber Company, returning from work at Leechtown.

Heavy Penalties Set In Cargo Violation

CHEMAINUS—The master of a British-registered ship has paid heavy penalties in Chemainus court for violation of cargo bonding regulations.

Capt. G. G. Price, master of the Ss. Lord Glanely, was fined $1,000, forfeited an $800 deposit and had $2,100 worth of liquor and 22,600 cigarettes seized by RCMP.

He appeared before Magistrate W. H. Bryant, pleading guilty to failure to pay duty on goods found aboard his vessel. RCMP said 5,000 cigarettes and two bottles of wine were short in bond stores.

The spirits and cigarettes were discovered Friday and were seized. Such items are usually sealed aboard ships during stays in Canadian ports and declared to customs officials. They were not sealed or declared, RCMP said.

Ball on Friday At Royal Roads

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Term Ball of Naval Cadets under training at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, will be held Friday evening, June 19. Dinner will be served in the mess and will be followed by dancing on the quarterdeck. By kind permission of the commodore, RCN Barracks, the band from HMCS Naden will provide music for the occasion. Guests will be received by [illegible] Morrow and Mrs Morrow; Lieut. Cmdr. G. C. Hudson and Mrs Hudson; and Cadet C. C. Fitzgerald, president of the gunroom mess.

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Attend Cumberland Wedding

Victorians attending the Lessard-Nunns wedding at Cumberland on Saturday included Mrs. W. A. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rasmussen and family, Mrs G Harris, Mr. A. Hammond, Mrs H -Eden, Mr. L. Hodgkins, Mr. C. Gubbels, Mr. D. Cavin and Mr. B. Hurst.

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At Clapp-Waring Wedding

Here for the Clapp-Waring wedding Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clapp, Westview, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Curnow, Miss Dene Curnow, West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. Wolfe, Vancouver.

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Attends Parties in London

Miss Joy Storey, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storey, Greenwood Avenue, is staying with Dr. and Mrs. Hodge, Sutherland Avenue, London. As the guest of Lieut. Jimmy Fitzgerald of HMCS Magnificent, Miss Storey attended the Coronation Commonwealth Ball during Coronation week for officers of the Canadian armed services taking part in the ceremonies. She also attended a reception and cocktail party at Canada House.

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At Saturday Wedding

Guests from out of town attending the Wellburn-Bradley wedding on Saturday were Mr and Mrs. W. MacLennan, Calgary; Mrs. E. Crawford, Mrs. N. Hougan, Seattle; Mrs. P. S. Horel, Mr. J. Horel, Mrs. G. Knight, Mrs. M. Knight, Vancouvor; Mr. and Mrs. V. Palmer, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. W. Klettke, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. G. Wellburn, Deerholme; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hepburn, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hepburn, Fulford Harbour.

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Cup and Saucer Shower

A surprise cup and saucer shower for Miss Lorraine Green, who will be married in July, was given by Miss Barbara Pariby, Shelbourne Street. A large model cup and saucer decorated in red, white and blue, the colors of the Eaglettes' drill team of which Miss Green was a member, held the gifts. Corsages of red carnations and white and blue cornflowers were presented to the bride-to-be and her mother, Mrs. Arthur Green. Guests were Mrs. F. McGregor, Mre. R. B. Currans, Mrs. M. Pariby, Mrs. R. Sidwell, Mrs. B. Bury, Misses Elaine Thomas, Marie Cain, Irene Andrist, Belle Luscombe, Betty Lou Sidlick, Lorraine Schebek, Jnanne Briggs, Lorraine Wright, Donna and Linda Green and Jean, Marjorie and Louise Pariby.

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Ann Wilton Feted

Miss Ann Wilton, bride-to-be of this month, has been honored at parties given recently by friends. Mrs. D. T. Wells was hostess at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of her mother, Mrs. D. Clarke, Beacon Street. A gardenia corsage for the guest of honor and pink and white carnation corsages for her mother and the mother of the groom-elect were presented. The guests were Mrs. H. Wilton, Mrs. J. Clyde, Mrs. D Clarke, Mrs. R. Forbes, Mrs. D. Staley, Mrs. F. Kersey, Mrs. E Wells, Mrs. R. Southern, Mrs. J. Davies, Mrs. B. Cross, Mrs. R. Thompson, Mrs. A. Brookman, Mrs. W. Christopher and Misses Beverley Wells, Val Cameron, Sheilah Wilton and Delores Kenyon.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs Donald Staley recently at the home of her mother, Mrs J. Welch, Menzies Street. The bride-elect and the mothers of the couple received corsages of rosebuds and carnations respectively. The pink and white color scheme was carried out in trimming the basket containing the gifts. A miniature Maypole with pink streamers and topped with rosebuds made an attractive centrepiece for the table from which a buffet supper was served. The guests were Mrs. H Wilton, Mrs. J. Clyde, Mrs. T. Welch, Mrs. J. Welch, Mrs. D. Wells, Mrs. V. Ferris, Mrs. E. Staley and Misses Sheilab Wilton, Peggy Gonnason and Joyce Fenwick.

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Shower for Niece

Honoring her niece, Miss Felicity Woodward, who is being married this month, Miss Gwladys Woodward, Woodward Street, entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower. A corsage of Ophelia roses for the bride-elect and red rosebuds for her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Woodward, were presented. A basket decorated in pink and white held the gifts. The guests included Mrs. Hugh Nichols, Mrs. Gordon Roberts, Mrs. W. Woodward, Mrs. Ray Campbell, Mrs. E Woodward, Mrs. A. Maynard and Misses Jacqueline Nichols, Doris Barnsley, Adele Stonehouse, Bernice Billings, Doris Armstrong, Irene Sjoberg and Grace Barnsley.

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Choir Member Honored

Queen of Peace Church choir held a surprise party and shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith in honor of Miss Marie Whelan and Mr. Stanley Wettlauyer, who are to be married soon. Mrs. G. Malenfant was co-hostess, and Miss Mary Smith assisted in serving lunch. The rooms were decorated with pink and white streamers festooned with gay musical notes, and the same motif was carried out in the large container filled with gifts. The bride-to-be received a corsage of white carnations, and the groom-to-be received a rose boutonnaire. Rev. Father Lewis McLellan proposed a toast to Miss Whelan.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, IODE, will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Manzies, 1440 Hampshire Road, June 16, 2 p.m.

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North Ward PTA will hold the final meeting of the season on June 15 at 8 p.m., when officers will be elected.

Annual Tea Next Saturday



An annual event at the Aged Women's Home is the tea given by the Beta Phi Sorority. This year it will take place on Saturday, June 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. Pictured above, from left to right, Mrs. J. Ricketts, Mrs. M. Bragg, Mrs. Victor Cooley, tea convener; Mrs. E. Milligan and Mrs. Inez Reid.—(Photo by W. Atkins).

Harbour House Opens New Swimming Pool

Harbour House, popular resort at Ganges, Salt Spring Island, added another attraction yesterday by opening a new outdoor swimming pool.

The first to be built on the Gulf Islands, the 80 by 40-foot aqua painted pool was built by the owners of Harbour House, Lieut.-Col. Desmond Crofton and Mr. P. D. Crofton.

Mayor Claude Harrison, of Victoria, after being introduced by Col. Crofton, cut the ribbon, formally declaring the pool open. From then on there was no formality to the program which was presented to the 150 guests.

Bathing beauties of the 1912 era were presented in a skit arranged by Miss Sylvia Crofton. They were accompanied by a "friend from Poona," Capt. Cyril Jones of Victoria, and Gordon Graham in male bathing attire of the time. Parading around the pool, gingerly testing the water with the tips of their stockinged toes, the fun began as a few of the girls "slipped in." Those taking part were Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mrs. D. Jenkins, Mrs. J. Smith, and Miss Sylvia Crofton, Jane Ridewood, Catherine Popham, Frances Leew and Mrs. Frank Scott, the chaperon.

In a parade of fashions, put on by Mr. Norman McConnell and Mr. A. Bayliss, it came as rather a shock to most residents to see what was predicted as the latest styles for 1954.

Later the Crofton family entertained the guests to tea on the lawns above the pool. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, Capt. and Mrs. Cyril Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crookston, Miss Jennifer Turner, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cox, all of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott of California, Mrs. E. Hughes and Miss Muriel Bennett of Vancouver and Mrs. D. Layton of Kelowna.

The mayor was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Edgalow and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie MacDonnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Scott of Hollywood, who are spending a week on the Island with the former's sister, Miss Tommie Scott, were also present.

Choir Members Attend Luncheon

The members of the Eastern Star Choir of Victoria were entertained at a luncheon recently at the Cordova Bay home of Mrs. I. McMorran, assisted by her daughters-in-law, Mrs. Helen McMorran, and Mrs. Marjorie McMorran. President Mrs. Marjoria Holman presented the leader, pianist and members of her executive with corsages. for perfect attendance for the year were won by Mrs. G. Watt and Mrs. L. Wright.

Ceremony Performed By Uncle of Bride

The Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns read the marriage service for his niece, Mary Elizabeth Nunns, and Wilfrid Lessard at a double-ring ceremony Saturday evening in Holy Trinity Church, Cumberland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Russell Nunns, Cumberland, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Lessard, Lyall Street, Victoria.

Mrs. A. Williams sang during the signing of the register.

Coming down the aisle on her father's arm, the bride was lovely in her white floor-length gown, fashioned with lace bodice featuring Elizabethan collar and bouffant net skirt. A pearl coronet held her short veil, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Miss Dorothy Nunns was maid of honor for her sister, wearing a pink ballerina length dress of lace and net with net stole, hat, and mitts. She carried blue and white carnations.

Leading the procession into the church were Miss Wendy Jarvis, niece of the bride, flower girl, and Michael Rasmussen, cousin of the groom, ring bearer.

The flower girl was dressed in pale blue with matching hat and mitts and carried a nosegay of pink and white carnations.

The groom had Mr. Ray Haggart of Victoria as best man, and the ushers, also of Victoria, were Mr. Arthur Kaye and Mr. Garnet Bulmer.

Cumberland Masonic Hall was decorated in pink and white for the reception, at which the bridal party stood under a floral trellis to welcome their guests.

Mr. H Baikie proposed the toast to the bride.

For a honeymoon on the Island, Mrs. Lessard wore a French model suit of light gray wool with matching stole, yellow and white accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses.

Rites Solemnized Saturday

An heirloom brooch of gold filigree set with rubies, which had belonged to her great-grandmother, was the jewelry worn by Beverley-Joan Bradley for her wedding to Thomas John Wellburn, which took place in St. John's Anglican Church Saturday evening.

The Rev. Canon George Biddle heard the marriage vows of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Bradley, 3125 Qu'Appelle Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wellburn, 3731 Winston Crescent.

Organ music was played by Mr. Frederick Chubb, and during the signing of the register, Miss Eileen Rhodes sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Standard baskets of white gladioli and Esther Reid daisies and graduated candelabra with white tapers formed an attractive setting for the ceremony.

White corded taffeta and lace fashioned the picture gown chosen by the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. The lace bodice had a net yoke with small scalloped lace collar and lily-point sleeves and a scalloped lace peplum topped the full corded taffeta skirt which swept into a graceful train. A lace cap edged with white forget-me-nots held her train-length veil of illusion tulle, and her cascade bouquet was of red roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Maxine Owens was matron of honor. She wore a strapless full-skirted gown of pink taffeta, a tiny cape of net with stand-up collar, matching mitts and a taffeta cap trimmed with flowers to match her bouquet of watermelon pink carnations and stephanotis.

Bridesmaids Miss Barbara Bradley and Miss Megan Jones were identically gowned in turquoise with matching mitts and capes, and carried bouquets of pink carnations and stephanotis.

Little Colleen Walton was flower girl, dressed in pink taffeta with velvet ribbon sash and taffeta bonnet. She had a nosegay of pink carnations and stephanotis.

The groom had Mr Robert Wright as best man. Mr. Bruce Walker and Mr. Ted Owens ushered guests to pews marked with white gladiolus tips and white satin ribbon.

At the reception held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, the young couple cut a three-tier wedding cake topped with pink and white rosebuds and circled with pink tulle. Vases of rosebuds and tall pink tapers decorated the table.

Mrs. Bradley wore a French blue corded silk dress with pink and navy model hat, navy accessories and a corsage of pink rapture roses, while Mrs. Wellburn chose a navy blue dress with navy and white striped trim, white straw hat, navy and white accessories, and pink carnation corsage.

After a honeymoon up-Island and on the Mainland, the couple will return here to make their home.

As her going-away outfit the bride chose a blue worsted flannel suit, navy stole, small white and navy model hat, navy accessories and a double-strand pearl choker, the gift of the groom. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Esquimalt PTA will hold the final meeting of the season on June 16 at 8 p.m. in the Lampson Street School. Election of officers will take place.

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LA to Naval Veterans, No. 42, Canadian Legion, will meet Thursday, June 18, 8 p.m., when donations are to be brought for grocery shower.

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LOBA, Britannia Lodge, No. 216, will meet on June 16 in the Orange hall. All officers are requested to be in their places at 7.15 p.m.

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Honeymooning in Bermuda following their marriage recently at Oak Bay United Church are Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Cameron. Mrs. Cameron is the former Katherine Gwynneith Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan S. Jones and Mr. Cameron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Lochiel, Runnymede Drive.



Lieut. Edward Alfred Wiggs, RCN, and his bride, the former Daphne Jean Collison, are pictured with their attendants following their marriage last Saturday at Oak Bay United Church. From left to right, Lieut. Cmdr. Frank Proud, RCN, best man, the bride and groom, Miss Dorene Knott, maid of honor, and Miss Mavis Barnes of Vancouver, bridesmaid. Mrs. Wiggs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Noel Collison, 50 King George Terrace and Lieut. Wiggs is the son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. A. Wiggs, Quebec.—(Photo C. P. V. Forrest)

Early Summer Weddings



Mrs. David William Metcalfe, the former Eleanor Constance Leslie-Melville, pictured with her bridal attendants. From left to right, Mrs. H. Hazzard, bride's matron, the bride, Miss Margaret Leslie-Melville, sister of the bride, maid of honor, and Miss Jo-Ann Crawford, bridesmaid. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur E. Mallet, 1137 Hewlett Place, and the late Mr. Malcolm Alexander Leslie-Melville and Mr. Metcalfe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Metcalfe, 1639 Pinewood. — (Photo by Robert Fort)



Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Peterson pictured following their marriage which took place recently at Metropolitan United Church. Mrs. Peterson is the former Phyllis Bertha Hearle, daughter of Mr. S. A. Hearle, La-Fayette Street, and the late Mrs. Hearle and her groom is the son of Mrs. Peterson, Cedar Hill Road, and the late Mr. N. A. Peterson.—(Photo by Paul Joncas)

By Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Albert Lindquist were married recently at St. Luke's Anglican Church. The bride is the former Dorothy Georgina Ellis, daughter of Mrs. Ellis, 2123 Ferndale Road, and the late Mr. Harold Pearre Ellis. Mr. Lindquist is the son of Mr. Gordon Adolph Lindquist, 2126 Ferndale Road, and the late Mrs. Lindquist. —(Photo by Geerts)



Mrs. Lawrence Drew Lovering pictured as she arrived at St. Mark's Church for her wedding which took place recently. Mrs. Lovering is the former Kathleen Laura Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hicks, 4035 Glanford Avenue and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth I. Lovering of Fort William, Ont.—(Chevron Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. V. Pinfold are pictured signing the register following their recent marriage in Christ Church Cathedral. The bride is the former Miss B. C. Brietzke. The couple have now returned from their honeymoon and are making their home at 1127 Fort Street.—(Photo by Paul Joncas)

Garden Tea at Reeve's Home



Reeve and Mrs. A. C. Wurtele, 321 Plaskett Place, have loaned their home for a garden tea to be held on Saturday, June 27, at 3 p.m., under the sponsorship of Esquimalt Chapter, IODE. Admiring the colorful garden are, left to right, Mrs. R. Ross, Mrs. T. S. Boyd, Mrs. A. J. Oakley, Mrs. W. M. Brewton, Mrs. A. G. Fulmer, Mrs. A. A. Warder, Mrs. G. M. Baker, and Mrs. L. D. Hall, regent. Stalls will sell candy, ice cream, home cooking, and garden ware, and the Lady with the Thousand Pockets will be on hand for the benefit of the children.

Early Events Go Into Book

SOOKE — Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute is arranging the writing of a book on the early days of Sooke district.

For two years, Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson, a member, has been collecting stories from descendents of pioneer days here, and she has gathered a tremendously interesting array of photographs, that bring to mind many incidents that would be entirely forgotten otherwise.

A display of this early ma- [illegible] munity Hall, June 5, in conjunction with an address by Willard Ireland.

Mrs. Wilkinson has as assistants Mrs. G. G. Aitkin and Mrs. Ralph Stroog. They would appreciate any pictures or stories in this connection.

Burnside PTA will hold their annual meeting and installation of officers Tuesday, June 16, 8 p.m.

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Navy League Chapter, IODE, will meet Wednesday, 2 p.m., at headquarters.

Marriage in July



Formal announcement is made today of the engagement of Elaine Gertrude Farmer, daughter of Mrs. Frederick A. Farmer, 315 St. James Street, and the late Mr. Farmer and Philippe Joseph Poole, son of Mrs. M. F. Davis, 1484 Myrtle Street. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church, July 4, at 7.30. Matron of honor will be Mrs. B. Waller and bridesmaid, Miss Joan Farmer. Best man will be Mr. Christopher Woodward.—(Photo of Miss Farmer by Leonard Holmes; Mr. Poole by Robert Fort.)

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen To Reside at Luxton

White stocks and tall baskets of spring flowers provided the setting at St. John's Anglican Church on Friday evening when Doris Mae, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Richardson, Sooke Road, became the bride of Arnold Ronald Hansen, son of Mrs. A. Hansen, Saseenos and the late Mr. S. Hansen. The Rev. Canon G. Biddle heard the nuptial vows.

The bride entered the church on her father's arm, wearing a white satin gown with full overskirt of net, topped with long sleeved lace jacket with tiny wing collar, buttoned to the waist in front and falling away to the hem of the gown in back. The finger tip veil of illusion net was held with a pleated satin bonnet, and her bouquet was of Talisman roses.

Mr Pete Hansen, brother of the groom was best man and Mr. Gerhard Hansen and Mr. Norman Hansen were ushers.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Joan Hansen, matron of honor, who wore pale yellow net over satin with brocaded bolero, floral coconet, white gloves and colonial bouquet. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Miss Kathleen Richardson and Miss Maxine Fraser, who were attired in pale mauve net over satin, with floral bandeaux, and carried colonial bouquets.

After the ceremony the couple received their friends at Lougheed's Banquet Club, assisted by the bride's parents, Mrs. Richardson wearing a navy suit with pink accessories and corsage of Talisman roses

The refreshment table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom, and flanked with vases of sweet peas. Mr F. J. Willway proposed the toast to the bride

Following a trip to San Francisco the couple will reside in Luxton The bride chose a blue-grey tailored suit with navy and white accessories, and corsage of Talisman roses for traveling.

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Lenora M. Waring and Frank Arthur Clapp Married Saturday in Chapel of St. John's

At a quiet ceremony Saturday evening attended by the parents of the principals, Lenora Margaret Waring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Waring, 1132 Queens Avenue, and Frank Arthur Clapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Clapp, Westview, B.C., exchanged marriage promises.

The Rev. Canon George Biddle officiated in the chapel of St. John's Anglican Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a white ballerina-length gown, the lace bodice styled with sweetheart neckline, stand-up collar, and short sleeves, and the taffeta skirt full and flaring. Her chapel veil of net edged with lace fell from a white tulle coconet touched with lily-of-the-valley, and she wore elbow-length lace mitts. The groom's gift of a rhinestone necklace was her only jewelry. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and white sweet peas.

As matron of honor for her sister, Mrs. Bernice Ritchie wore a pale yellow taffeta ballerina-length gown, featuring an off-shoulder neckline. Matching elbow-length mitts, and a coronet and colonial bouquet of pale yellow feathered carnations and pastel sweet peas completed her outfit.

Mr. Kenneth Clapp, brother of the groom, was best man.

The reception was held at 523 Harbinger Street, where the mother of the bride, wearing a navy blue dress and accessories with pink carnation corsage, and the mother of the groom, also dressed in navy with pink carnation corsage, welcomed guests.

Dr. Harold P. Johns proposed the toast to the bride. The couple cut a three-tier wedding cake topped with pink rosebuds.

For a honeymoon trip to Yellow Point and the Mainland, the bride chose a flowered yellow crepe dress, pale green full-length coat, small brown hat trimmed with pale yellow, brown lizard shoes and purse, white gloves, and a corsage of Johanna Hill rosebuds.

Shopping with Sally

Canned Pork Economy Item

Including canned meats in your weekly shopping list is a good way of cutting costs on one of the most expensive items in the food budget. There's a wide variety of such meats so the family aren't likely to tire of them.

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Pork luncheon meat may be pan fried in slices or used in a casserole with macaroni or noodles in layers. Top the mixture with a cream sauce or canned mushroom soup spiced with dired green peper and a few chopped nuts.

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Other prices are 39 cents for a 15-ounce can of meat balls, 35 cents for a 12-ounce can of beef with broth and 29 cents for 12 ounces of corned beef loaf.

Shower for Kathleen Collins

Mrs. June Wowchuk and Miss Beverley Hardy were cohostesses at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Kathleen Collins, when gifts were presented by Miss M. Blakeney in a pink and green box. Corsages of white carnations and red roses for the bride-to-be; red carnations and white roses for her mother, Mrs. E. Collins, and yellow carnations and pink roses for the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. E. Richards, were presented. The pink and green color scheme was carried out in the cake and candles which centred the tea table. Guests were Mrs. E. Boughey, Mrs. H. Blakeney, Mrs. M. Hardy, Mrs. I Parsons, Mrs. I. Elliott, Mrs. L. Vanden, Mrs J. Lopeter, Mrs. M. Anderson, Mrs. J. Drader, Mrs E. Kuusinen, Mrs. S. Collins, and Misses E. Mackereth, E. Kuusinen, L. Kayle, M. Blakeney, and V. Jackman.

Pierre LeBer, who died at Montreal in 1707, was one of the earliest Canadian artists.

Plan Games Night

Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, met in the Business and Professional Women's Clubrooms with Mrs. Gladys Jasper presiding.

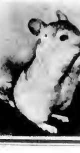
Reports were given on the Local Council of Women and the recent games night. An article on "Canada Under Two Queens," was read by the provincial educational convener, Mrs. R. Milburn. Final meeting June 23, before summer recess, will take the form of a games night and strawberry social for members, convened by Mrs. R. Milburn and Mrs. A. Fawcett.

Members are reminded of "I Am a Canadian" Day scheduled for June 21, at 3 p.m., in Beacon Hill Park.

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Marjorie Hill, Architect Also Is Skilled Weaver

BY KAY McGREGOR

Hundreds of Victorians know Marjorie Hill as a skilled hand weaver, teacher of weaving and chairman of the standards committee of the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild.

Fewer realize that she is a fully qualified architect who gave up her profession about 20 years ago because of ill health. In recent years Miss Hill has returned to architecture and now lists a number of homes, an apartment house, new units for a motel, and a garage among works completed in Victoria.

She designed the Optimist Club's Hobby Workshop on Fairfield Road and her current project is a machine shop on Princess Avenue. The problem of turning large homes into apartments is one which intrigues her and she has worked on several here.

Miss Hill was the first woman to receive the degree of bachelor of applied science in architecture from the University of Toronto. Shortly before she had graduated from the University of Alberta with a bachelor of arts degree. Recently she applied and was admitted to the Architectural Institute of British Columbia, having previously been a member of the Alberta body.

Miss Hill thinks more women should take up architecture, pointing out the study is cultural as well as vocational.

"History and design play a big part," she says.

Her office is in her home at 29 Gorge Road, where she resides with her father, 89-year-old E. L. Hill, former chief librarian at the Edmonton Public Library. The family came to Victoria 17 years ago from Edmonton.

When ill health forced Miss Hill to give up architecture in the prairie city she turned to weaving and has a master's certificate from the Shuttlecraft Guild of America.

A room in the big house is filled with looms and scattered around are many samples of this versatile woman's work which includes rugs, draperies, upholstery, household linens and clothing material.

The last general meeting of the Langford PTA this season will be held on Wednesday next, June 17, in the school at 7.45 p.m. Mr. Harold Whitfield, third vice-president of the B.C. PT Federation, will install the new officers. Mothers of September Grade 1 pupils will be guests of the association and a social will be held. Winners of events on Sports Day will be awarded their trophies.

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Mrs. Margaret Todd, well-known Victoria golfer now in England for the Canadian-British women's teams golf match, was among Coronation spectators to see the event from a grandstand built by Canadian industrialist Garfield Weston.

In a recent letter, Mrs. Todd says, "The Weston stand was really something It was covered, and had six television sets so that we saw the whole parade from the time it left the Palace until it arrived at our stand at 3.45 p.m."

"We also saw the entire service in Westminster Abbey; the whole thing was breathtaking. Television is excellent over here."

"Underneath the stands were rooms for dining and cocktails, all beautifully done with flowers everywhere Hot breakfast and lunch were served to 600 people, with champagne for lunch. You'd think you were in a crowded hotel dining room."

Of the procession itself, Mrs. Todd writes: "No wonder the English people stayed up all night to see it and their Queen. The parade is beyond imagination, not only the sight of it, but the noise of thousands of voices."

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Place boiling water in top of double boiler, add sugar, and cook 10 minutes. Add corn starch, which has been dissolved in a little cold water, and cook well. Add juice and rind of lemons and orange, then the well-beaten yolks of the eggs.

Cook a few minutes, remove from heat, and add salt, and butter. Cool. Place mixture in a baked pie shell and cover with a meringue made of the egg-whites, beaten stiff, 3 tablespoons icing sugar, and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Brown. Makes a large pie.

Garden Party Next Wednesday



The Victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary will sponsor the annual garden party in the spacious grounds of the Home on Wednesday, June 17. Miss Kathleen Agnew will open the affair at 2.30 p.m. The many attractive stalls will have for sale aprons, home cooking, novelities, candy, jam, and jelly. There will also be a white elephant stall, and a fish-pond for the children. Adeline Duncan's dancers will perform in colorful costumes twice during the afternoon. Entire proceeds will go towards the furnishing of the proposed addition to the Home. Pictured above, left to right, are Mrs. R. G. Aitken, Mrs. J. Naysmith, convener; Mrs. Austin Curtis, and Mrs. Albert H. Banks.

Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

The thank-you note might well be considered the neglected child of correspondence. It looms as an almost unsurmountable barrier for many of you girls soon to be married and now struggling with thank-you notes for shower gifts. There'll be a repeat performance, too, [illegible] to pour in!

Despite the cliche that letter writing is an art, it is little more than a knack for "putting talk on paper." While you may work out an excellent form for your note vary it so that it does express your own thoughts on the gift. Whatever you feel is most attractive about the item—its color, its lines. If it is decorative, say where you plan to show it off. If it is useful, add a special mention that you will enjoy its labor-saving charms.

Never hesitate in consult your etiquette book—there's one in your library, too—for information on the subject of writing notes of congratulation, condolence, felicitation, thanks and for accepting invitations. These should be handwritten.

Here are some rules which can ease your letter-writing task.

1. Always write legibly. There's no sense in sending bright, well-written notes that can't be read.

2. Select your note paper with care. White and cream colors are always in good taste. For informal notes you might prefer a pastel, but unless you are the teen-ager who wants to be different avoid vivid colors.

3. Inks are available in a wide color range. Choose a contrasting ink or one that subtly matches your paper.

4. Engraved stationery is preferable for more formal correspondence, but it is expensive. Paper and envelope with name and address imprinted is quite acceptable for day-to-day use, however. Attractive paper without either engraving or printing is equally presentable.

5. Envelopes can be lined or unlined. The trend now is toward the unlined.

6. Typewritten letters are proper for most correspondence —with the exceptions mentioned earlier.

7. Write as you talk. Make an effort to express yourself in a graceful, friendly manner. Use slang or a colloquialism if it helps get your message across —but don't strive for elegance of phrasing.

8. Never hesitate to use the dictionary for words you aren't sure you can spell.

9. How to address a clergyman, a military person, educator or person in public office are all given in your book of etiquette.

10. Letter writing can be fun or a bore, depending on the surroundings and tools used. Make the writing corner in your home an attractive spot, equipped with modern stationery, leak-proof pens, ink, a dictionary and an address book. Correspondence will be more of a pleasure and notes will be done more promptly.

CWL Plans Membership Tea

The Senior Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will hold their membership tea in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company on Thursday, June 18, from 2.30 to 4 p.m.

Members and friends will be received by Mrs. J. Michaelts, president, with Miss H. Harding, Mrs. K. Budd and Mrs J. Kilcoyne, vice-presidents, assisting. Mrs. P. E. Corcoran will be in charge of membership, and assisting will be Mrs. E. Payne and Mrs. J. Sullivan.

Mrs. A. L. Johnston will look after refreshments, Mrs J. Sullivan, table decorations, and Miss H. Harding, prizes and entertainment.

Pourers invited are: Mrs Frances Ebbs-Canavan, first Diocesan President for Victoria Diocese and member of the Senior Subdivision; Miss Harriet O'Brien, Mrs. E. Hornby and Mrs. P. C. Shaw.

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Officers Installed at Toastmistress Dinner

Mrs M. G. Parkes was installed as president of the Victoria Toastmistress Club at a candlelit ceremony Friday evening at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Other officers are Mrs. C. C. Warren, vice-president, Miss Barbara Heim, secretary; Mrs. Y. Deveson, treasurer; and Mrs. V. Rayment, club representative. Mrs. Audrey Thompsett was installing officer.

The installation was preceded by the annual dinner when arrangements of pale yellow roses and blue delphiniums, carrying out the club colors, decorated the tables.

Grace was said by Mrs. Marjoire Sunn. Chairman was Mrs. Helen Simpson, who introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Susan Stewart of the University Women's Club, and special guests Mrs. Marie Pickell, pianist, and her husband, Mr. Tom Pickell.

Mrs Stewart spoke on "Education Today for the Challenge of Tomorrow." She was thanked by Mrs. Bessie Bayliss.

A table topic, "Embarrassing Situations," was conducted by Mrs. Warren. Toastmistress of the evening was Mrs Norma Smith, who was presented with a silver rose bowl, club award for the winner of the annual speech contest.

Miss Reta Rodger led a sing song, and Mrs Nan Pohl gave a monologue, "Modern Art." A humerous look into the future was presented by Mrs Simpson, Mrs Warren, Mrs Thompsett, and Mrs. Vera Carter.

The toast to the Queen was proposed by Mrs. Simpson and to the guests by Mrs. Rayment. Mrs. Yvette Deveson moved a vote of thanks to the banquet committee, Mrs Pat McKinty, Mrs Pohl, and Miss Rodgers.


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Daily Astrology

By RITA DEL MAR

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1953

Today's Quotation—"No man ever prayed heartily without learning something." — Emerson.

Sunday for everyone — You will do well to make this a quiet day. Enjoy some rest or light recreation. Look after your health and that of dependents. Retire earlier than usually.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) —Clean up odds and ends. Maintain quiet and peace on the home front.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) Keep things on an even keel in the morning. Give service; finish things, be around your regular base in the afternoon.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) —Attend to details or seek conventional, thrifty pleasures, but don't overdo.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) —Follow routine. Be "at home," care for essentials, be diplomatic, thrifty.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo) Be tolerant, skip criticisms. Keep out of the limelight for the time being.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo) Watch change, financial details. Don't permit others to make decisions for you.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra) Be conscientious about tasks. Afternoon: exert tact in dealing with friends, kin-folk.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio) Drift along with the tide during the morning. Afternoon maintain the good will of higher-ups.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Limit expenditures of energy, money, during the morning. Double-check plans, judgment later.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn) — Use tact with partners, associates in morning. Effect savings, take no chances, steady position in afternoon.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius)— Care for necessary tasks in morning. Seek the conservative safe path during the afternoon.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces) — Relax rest rather than rush hither and yon today. Save money and energy.

Planning Ahead — Good for entertaining, sociability, etc. June 15, 16, evening of 17 afternoon and evening of 21, 25.

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For Monday, June 15, 1953.

Today's quotation: "Successful disciplinarians among parents are the ones who have the courage of their restrictions." — Marcelene Cox

Monday for everyone: Give some thought and attention to matters which require ingenuity, ideas, making the most of what you have instead of buying new things. Don't be hasty.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) —Consider reactions of others before making moves or changes involving your home, office, base.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) Seek information before proceeding. Avoid fireworks in relations with others. Be tactful, thoughtful.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) —See that your impressions are correct where money or belongings are concerned. Be thrifty.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) —People tend to notice you more today, so be at your best. Get your views and ideas across. Be sure of your ground.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo) — Keep out of the way of temperamental people. Accent discretion. News, information latent resourcefulness can help.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)— Some surprises and revisions are likely. Align yourself with friends, allies, associates.

Sept 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)— Those at the top are likely to be in the mood for change. They crave attention and special services. Be dutiful.

Oct. 23 to Nov 21 (Scorpio) — Your discussions, decisions require a practical approach. Look for ways and means of improving your plans.

Nov 22 to Dec 21 (Sagittarius)—Revise opinions but be down to earth about money, possessions. Gain through use of wit, resourcefulness.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) —You achieve most by being co-operative, meeting people at least halfway. Much depends upon harmony.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius) —Be alert for the significance of events; keep an eye on temperamental people. Accent health, service.

Feb 19 to March 20 (Pisces)— Intelligent moves help you gain a favored objective. Counteract willfulness in yourself or others.

Planning ahead — Good for sociability, entertaining, etc. June 15, 16, 17, afternoon and evening of the 21, 25, 29.

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Raise $235 At Silver Tea

About $235 was raised at the silver tea held yesterday afternoon by the Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage at the home of Mrs. Owen Fowler, 2730 Thorpe Place. Mrs. Ted Hart assisted the hostess in welcoming approximately 150 guests.

Vases of pink poppies and blue iris decorated the rooms. During the afternoon, Mrs Lorna Griffith sang, accompanied by Mrs. H. E. Alder.

Presiding at the tea table, which was centred with white Esther Reid daisies and white tapers, were Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Mrs. G. H. Stephens, Mrs. Byron Johnson and Mrs W. Holder.

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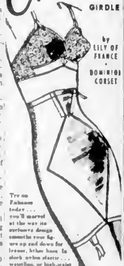
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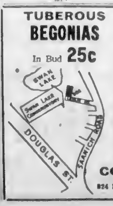
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Clark Nutcracker Is Crow That Acts Like Woodpecker



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BY C. J. GUIGUET
Provincial Museum Biologist

The Clark nutcracker or Clark crow, as it is sometimes called, is a chunky bird about 13 inches long. It has a smoky grey body, pale grey head, black wings with a large white patch on the secondaries, the outer tail feathers are white, and the central ones are black. In general appearance, flight characteristics, and sometimes in feeding habit, these birds resemble the woodpeckers. An undulating flight and the habit of clinging vertically to a tree trunk while hammering in search of grubs are distinctly woodpecker-like traits. However, nutcrackers are of the crow family; the raucous voice, nest-robbing habit, innate curiosity, structure and general behavior leave little doubt of this fact.

In British Columbia, Clark nutcrackers are resident in the high country the year round. During the winter and spring they sometimes forage in the valley bottoms, but as a rule one has to climb to the sub-alpine forests to see them. The centre of abundance is in the south central and eastern part of the province, but they have also been recorded on the coast.

SEEN ON ISLAND

We have records from the Queen Charlotte Islands and from Vancouver Island at Duncan, Comox and Chemainus during the winter months. There are summer records from the Forbidden Plateau which indicate that a few are probably resident in the high country on Vancouver Island. The population appears to thin out in northern parts of the province with casual occurrences in the boreal forest areas.

The Clark nutcracker nests early, usually in high pine forests, where it builds a bulky structure of sticks in the low branches of a tree. From two to six (usually two or three) eggs are laid in March; full-grown young are often seen foraging with the parents in June. As the higher ground is often covered with deep snow when these birds are incubating, it is of little surprise that few people have ever seen an occupied nest.

Around the nest, Clark nutcrackers are usually silent, but at other times they are very noisy creatures. They possess a harsh grating voice of considerable volume. The usual call has been variously described as a guttural "chaar, char-r-r, chur-r-r, kra-a-, or kar-r-rack, each note repeated two or three times." Like other members of the crow family, however, they are capable of a variety of noises, some of them said to be not unmusical.

Food consists of a great variety, ranging through seeds of the nut-bearing pines, which is the staple diet, insects, fledging birds, eggs, grubs and fruit in season. J. A. Munro has even recorded them eating newly-sprouted wheat in the spring. They visit winter camps, much as the "whisky jack" does, and, like those birds, they eat whatever is available.

When flying from tree to tree, Clark nutcrackers have an undulating flight, but when on the move they use a powerful, rapid and straightforward wing beat. Individuals sometimes soar high in the air like hawks and hurtle earthward on partially closed wings, stopping suddenly just short of the ground with an explosive spreading of the wings. At other times, they sit on a high perch and watch for passing insects, taking off and giving chase in erratic flight when the prey comes by.

It is said that these birds are sometimes mistaken for shrikes, but the striking difference in size (much larger), in behavior, color pattern and structure should eliminate such an obvious mistake. If you are traveling in the interior this summer and wish to see these birds, visit the timber line forests at higher altitudes and you will almost surely be rewarded.

Eight To Get Honor

Eight members of the Naval Veteran's Branch, 42, Canadian Legion, will be honored with life membership certificates Friday.

The men to be honored for services rendered to the branch since its charter was issued in 1926 are James Addison, Arthur Cownden, William H. Dallaway, Herbert R. Dawe, Alan B. Ford, [illegible] and Henry Smith.

The presentations will be made at a general meeting.

Position Queried

DUNCAN—Trustees of Cowichan School District 65 will meet soon in Victoria with education department officials to determine whether new provincial legislation permits school boards to put money by-laws before ratepayers without the consent of corporation councils affected.

The board will arrange public meetings in the district to explain the need for a proposed money by-law if given a green light in Victoria.

Trustees have criticized the councils of Duncan and North Cowichan for refusing to pass the board's extraordinary budget requirements for capital expenditures on new buildings and repairs.

It was claimed that the action of the councils in forcing the board to put a by-law to the ratepayers to provide required services and facilities.

Members of the delegation [illegible] tees George Bonner, Grant Loveseth and George Popplestone.

Services for Herbert Leiser To Be Held Tuesday Afternoon

Funeral services for Herbert Leiser, 68, of 904 McClure will be held at 3.15 p.m. Tuesday.

Mr. Leiser, former manager of Oppenheimer Brothers' wholesale house, was the only son of Simon Leiser, wholesaler who sold his business to Kelly Douglas.

He is survived by his widow, May; three sisters, Mrs. Milton Oppenheimer, Vancouver; one [illegible] San Francisco.

Mr. Leiser was a prominent Victoria Shriner.

Services will be held from Hayward's Chapel, with interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

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Rites Tuesday For S. Joyce

A former Victoria building contractor, S. Joyce, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday in his 79th year.

He was the father of A. G. Joyce, city assessor.

Born in Newfoundland, Mr. Joyce came to Victoria in 1898 and became a building contractor here during the housing boom of 1912. He continued in the contracting business until his retirement in 1943.

He is survived by his widow, Margaret, 1036 Caledonia; two sons, Clifford and Alfred, both of Victoria; a sister, Mrs. C. House of Victoria and a brother in Nelson, B.C.

Services will be held at McCall's Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Tuesday. Rev. James Campbell will officiate.

G. McCandless Rites Arranged

Last rites for George McCandless, 86, of 2326 Shakespeare, will be held on Tuesday at 1.30 p.m.

Mr. McCandless died in Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday.

A resident of Victoria for the past 60 years, he is survived by his widow, Margaret, and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held in McCall's Funeral Home, with burial in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Red Sailors See Coronation Film

PORTSMOUTH (AP).—Three hundred sailors from the Soviet cruiser Sverdlov nibbled candy and licked ice cream cones Saturday as they watched a full-length color film of the Coronation ceremonies. The theatre organist rounded off the show by playing the Soviet national anthem after the normal soundtrack recording of "God Save the Queen." The Sverdlov is one of the warships taking part in the Coronation review at Spithead on Monday.

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Eight Local Artists on Today's Program

Sunday Concerts at Gallery Appeal to Art, Music Lovers

BY MAURY GWYNNE

The Arts Centre on Moss Street will be the scene of another of those popular Sunday afternoon recitals today.

Eight excellent local artists are featured on the program that opens at 3.15 p.m. with the playing of the Bach Sixth French Suite by pianist Lorraine Brand.

[illegible] more and more popular with both Victoria music and art lovers and the Arts Centre staff. It gives Sunday afternoon crowds a wonderful opportunity to have a look at their art gallery and gives the gallery staff a chance to show off their centre.

Curator Colin Graham is eager to see larger crowds at the gallery, and has two or three new things to show them when they arrive.

A new cork slab floor has recently been laid in the Massey Gallery and a new hardwood floor in the rear half of the Spencer Gallery.

The Children's Gallery is also complete and in operation on the second floor. Visitors can examine this new idea and see examples of the work being done by the 150 children simply by asking.

Plans for exhibition space for [illegible] made and permanent glass exhibits may soon make an appearance at the centre.

The centre is open to visitors all week, but this afternoon you can walk around at leisure and listen to a program of fine music at the same time.

Artists appearing at today's concert are Mary Maclean, Jean Hammond, Judith Andrews, Marion Petter, Jean Bartholomew, Margaerite Hultgren, Sylvia Ditchburn and Loran Stuart.

Still on exhibit this week will be the work of school of design students from UBC.

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"East Lynne" is off for another laughable week at the Langham Court Theatre.

This satire on a satire by former York Players is drawing a lot of comment from theatre-goers—all good. The cast says the show gets better every night as it thinks up more stunts to add laughs as it goes along.

If you take your drama seriously you might not approve of what they are doing in the plot, but if you want an evening of good funny entertainment, drop into Fletcher's and pick up a [illegible] laughs you get would be cheap at twice the price.

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Among concert music lovers in Victoria there is a good deal of excitement about the coming outdoor symphony concerts at Butchart's Gardens.

Symphony conductor Hans Gruber has assured his prospective audiences of a fine selection of concert music for the shows.

The price of admission will be the regular charge to get into the gardens for the summer tours and concerts will be held every Sunday afternoon of July beginning at 2.30.

Miss Beverly Ivings, a Victoria dancer with the Winnipeg Ballet Company has announced she will conduct a six-week ballet school this summer in Victoria.

The classes will be held from July 6 to August 15. Watch the Colonist for further details.

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For students of music planning to go to summer school, the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto is offering an unusual curriculum this year.

The school runs from July 6 to 31 with 10 interesting classes open for registrants.

Among the visiting faculty for the course are Mischa Mischakoff, concert master of the Detroit Symphony; Andre Levy, French cellist and composer Ernest Krenck.

Italian operatic star Gina Cigna, and Ernesto Barbini, formerly conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company will also teach. Both these artists were members of last summer's teaching staff.

The excellence of the faculty is fast making the Toronto Conservatory one of the finest on the continent and giving Canadian artists the opportunity to fame they deserve.

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Here's some good news for [illegible] **big bogey, Broadway, can be licked.**

Some off-Broadway groups in the U.S. have taken Broadway by the wrist and seem to be bringing it to its knees.

A new Tennessee Williams play, "Summer and Smoke," and a play by Jose Quintero, "The Grass Harp," both got the cold shoulder recently from Broadway show goers.

Not discouraged by big time reaction, both plays were so well received by other New York audiences they attracted attention in other parts of the U.S.

The result was an offer to exchange shows from cities like Dallas, Cleveland, San Francisco and elsewhere for the summer. While in New York, the visiting companies will play at the Circle-in-the-Square Theatre, 40 long blocks from the famous "street".

Theatre critics from all over North America are acclaiming this is a healthy sign that Broadway is no longer the final resting place of good plays.

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THE RECORD BOOK

Record magazines, guides, societies and information bureaus are springing up like mushrooms all over the country.

For about $10 a month you can subscribe to most of these publications and bulletins. You'll learn more about records than you ever believed possible.

But at the same time you'll become so fussy about your records and the quality of reproduction that instead of pleasure you'll get stomach ulcers as big as baseballs.

It will dawn on you one day that the clarinet in that symphony recording doesn't sound quite right. Out goes the record and you buy another. This time you think it might be the needle or the amplifier.

You can see where this is going to lead, can't you. Well, buy the books, but don't take them too seriously. The people who write them have the record companies behind them—in other words—more money to spend [illegible] all at once.

There are a couple of these magazines that are ideal for the casual collector. One in particular is called "High Fidelity."

It is published every two months and reviews all the current recordings. It also gives sensible tips on new equipment and how to improve your present equipment without too much expense.

ONCE A MONTH

Another is the American Record Guide. This book is published once a month and restricts itself to unbiased reviews of all records.

Of the societies, there are a good number springing up and they are nearly all aimed at the devotees of one particular classical composer.

There is the Beethoven Collectors' Group, the Haydn Society, the Schubert Society. All these groups are unbiased in their choice of records, they give their own ideas and let you choose.

Then there is the Concert Hall Society who put out good music under their own label. Much of this is recorded in Europe and guarantees the buyer a fine performance.

Of course there is still that group of self-appointed record experts who pass out lots of free advice, all of it on what you shouldn't do.

"Don't breathe on 'em, don't touch 'em with your fingertips, grease you know, don't use this or that type of static remover." In other words, buy the record, put it on the shelf and forget you have it. It will keep forever.

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Still high on the pops listings: "I Believe," "Ruby," "The Song from the Moulin Rouge," "April in Portugal" and "Limelight."

For the Robert Wilson fans there is a new HMV 10-inch 78 rpm. Mr. Wilson sings "Scotland the Brave" and "The Pride of Donaghadie."

For opera collectors, the Concert Hall Society has just issued "L'Incoronazione di Poppea," by Claudio Monteverdi.

This three-act opera is performed by the Zurich Town Hall Orchestra and Choir under conductor Walter Goehr. It is a 3 12-inch LP album.

Amusements

ON THE SCREEN

Atlas—"Blackbeard the Pirate" at 2.37, 5.52, 9.22, plus "No Time for Flowers" at 1.09, 4.24, 7.39.

Capital—"Man in the Dark" at 1.47, 3.47, 5.47, 7.47, 9.47.

Odeon — "A Queen Is Crowned," at 11.00, 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. Last show 9.00 p.m.

Dominion—"Top Secret," at 1.05, 3.12, 5.19, 7.26, 9.38.

Fox—"Scarlet Angel" and "You Never Can Tell." Last complete show 8.30.

Oak Bay — "Lady Godiva Rides Again," at 7.09 and 9.14.

Plaza — "The Gentle Gunman."

Royal—"Elizabeth Is Queen," at 1.10, 3.25, 5.40, 7.55, 10.15, plus "Raiders in the Sky," at 2.07, 4.22, 6.37, 8.57.

Tillicum—"The Wild Heart" plus "Desert Pursuit."

ON STAGE

Langham Court Theatre—"East Lynne," at 8.30 p.m.

SASKATOON (CP) — The University of Saskatchewan announced Thursday the election of Saskatoon lawyer Walter B. Francis as chairman of its board of governors, succeeding Dr. Arthur Moxon, also of Saskatoon. Mr. Francis, a graduate from the university in the 1920's, has served several years as a board member.

Oak Bay Playgrounds To Be Opened July 2

Oak Bay playgrounds will open for the summer season on July 2 and operate until July 31.

The playgrounds will be held in Willows, Windsor, Lafayette and Firemen's parks. Registration for the four parks will be taken at Willows Schools from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m., Thursday, and at Monterey School from 2.30 [illegible]

There is no charge for registration. A benefit concert for the parks will be held in Oak Bay Junior High School at 8 p.m., Friday.

PTA Elects Leslie Clarke

Leslie Clarke was elected president of the S. J. Willis Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association at the recent annual meeting.

A sum of $375, proceeds from the association's activities during the past year, was presented to the school.

Other officers elected were B. C. Gillie, honorary president, Eric Druce, past president; Mrs. R. D. Greggor, first vice-president; Mrs. E. Chan, second vice-president; Mrs. A. Kermode, secretary, Mrs. W. J. Maine, treasurer; Dr. R. M. Petrie, ways and means committee, Mrs. M. G. Parfitt, membership; Mrs. L. D. Jones, social, R. G. McKee, program, Mrs. A. McLeod, publicity; Mrs. D. Williams, literature and historian.

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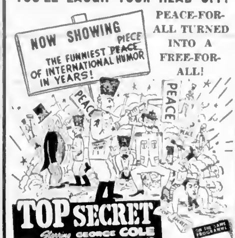
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Is The Biggest Wild West Show Of The East?

by TED STWOOD



For the thousands of grown-ups and children alike who gather for the annual round-up and capture of wild ponies on the island of Chincoteague, off the northern tip of Virginia's eastern shore, the last Thursday of July is a red-letter day.

These ponies, descendants of horses that strayed or were abandoned during Colonial times, are in reality stunted horses rather than real ponies. They're taller and more graceful than the familiar Shetlands, their dwarfed size probably resulting from the marsh diet of their swampland home. Some of the more romantic reports say these ponies descended from Arabian mounts left by pirates in the heyday of the Spanish Main. Other colorful legends credit them as being descendants of 16th century Arabian horses or Spanish mustangs shipwrecked en route to South America, having swam the short distance to Chincoteague Island.

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8 00	News, Market Report	News Sports	News	News	Swing Band	Frank Hemingway	News Sunnyside Dr.	Martin Agronsky	News	News and Markets
8 15	Breakfast With	Dave Hill Show	Sit. Good	Four for Ten	News	Breakfast Gang	Sunnyside Dr.	Eye Openers	Time 'n Tunes	Bob's Inn
8 30	Waller	Dave Hill Show	Breakfast Club	News	Bob Nichols	Back to Bible	Sunnyside Dr.	Garred—Top Tune	Billy Browne	News: Bob's Inn
8 45	Breakfast	Roving Reporter	Anything Goes	Harry Babbitt	News	Back to Bible	Sunnyside Dr.	KVOS News	Billy Browne	Bob's Inn
9 00	News	News, Guy Lombardo	B B C News	Swap and Shop	News, Weather	News	News: Sunnyside Dr.	Breakfast Club	Billy Browne	News and Casino
9 15	Music to start in	Guy Lombardo	Aunt Lucy	David Valle	Breakfast Preview	Bible Institute	Sunnyside Dr.	Breakfast Club	Billy Browne	Casino
9 30	Kate Aitken	Housewife Holiday	Laura Limited	Helen Trent	Morning Melodies	Cecil Brown	Sunnyside Dr.	Breakfast Club	Walter Schuman	Casino
9 45	Club Diary	Housewife Holiday	Famous Voices	Our Gal Sunday	Via Lindlahr	of the Air	Sunnyside Dr.	Breakfast Club	Walter Schuman	Keynotes
10 00	News Six-for-One	News Lucky Lady	Morning Visit	Road of Life	News	Breakfast Gang	News: Ann Sterling	KVOS News	Bob Hope Show	News, Bob White
10 15	Six-for-One	Lucky Lady	Hi	Ma Perkins	Katherine Wise	Baukhage	Ann Sterling	Chet Huntley	As You Like It	Bob White
10 30	Sing Sings	Lucky Lady	Hi	Dr. Malone	Margaret Whitley	Unity	Spotlight Lane	Turn to a Friend	As You Like It	Bob White
10 45	Let's Go to Eaton's	Lucky Lady	Invitation to Waltz	Guiding Light	Ruth and Dick	Morning Melodies	Spotlight Lane	Turn to a Friend	As You Like It	Bob White
11 00	News	News Fiesta	Man and His Music	Second Mrs. Burton	Ruth and Dick	Glenn Hardy	News: Spotlight Lane	Don Gardiner	Man in the House	News Bob White
11 15	Rudy's Canteen	Fiesta	Man and His Music	Perry Mason	The Phrase That Pays	Tello-Time	Spotlight Lane	Garden Guide	Man in the House	Bob White Show
11 30	Rudy's Canteen	Fiesta	Man and His Music	Nora Drake	Strike It Rich	Music	Spotlight Lane	Whispering Sts.	Showtime	Perry Mason
11 45	Rudy's Canteen	Fiesta	Man and His Music	Brighter Day	Strike It Rich	Ladies' Journal	Spotlight Lane	Talk of Town	Showtime	Guiding Light
12 00	News Weather	News, Hit Parade	Man and His Music	Grand Slam	Double or Nothing	Ladies Fair	News: Spotlight Lane	Social Letter	News: Melodies	News
12 15	Mid-day Matinee	Your Hit Parade	News, Showcase	Salute to a Star	Double or Nothing	Ladies Fair	Spotlight Lane	Let's Play Stairway	Racing Highlights	Ken Hughes Show
12 30	News Sports	Your Hit Parade	Farm Broadcast	Wendy Warren	Everyday	Queen for Day	Spotlight Lane	Let's Play Stairway	Ladies' Sermon	News, Ken Hughes
12 45	Guy Lombardo	Your Hit Parade	Max Weather News	Aunt Jenny	Bob Hope	Queen for Day	Spotlight Lane	Ted Malone	News	Ken Hughes Show
1 00	Star Time	News Ed Parey	Concert Hour	News	Life Beautiful	News	News: 950 Junction	KVOS News	Barney Potts	News, Tune
1 15	Star Time	[illegible]	Concert Hour	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cedric Foster	950 Junction	KVOS News	Party Drop In	Ma Perkins
1 30	Six-for-One	Ed Parey Show	Concert Hour	CBS Hollywood	Pepper Young	Harmony Rendezvous	950 Junction	Hal Reeves	Double or Nothing	Road of Life
1 45	Six-for-One	Ed Parey Show	Concert Hour	CBS House party	Right to Happiness	Harmony Rendezvous	950 Junction	Farm Show	Double on Nothing	Dr. Malone
2 00	News, Peggy Brooks	News Lost and Found	Concert Hour	Hilltop House	Backstage Wife	Jack Kirkwood Show	News: 950 Junction	Bem Reyes	Take It Easy	Red, White, Blue
2 15	Club Diary	Ed Parey Show	Concert Hour	Arthur Godfrey	Stella Dallas	Jack Kirkwood Show	950 Junction	When Girl Marries	Take It Easy	Red, White, Blue
2 30	By Request	Ed Parey Show	Trans-Canada Mat.	Arthur Godfrey	Young Widder Brown	Lucky "U" Ranch	950 Junction	My True Story	Take It Easy	Relax Treat
2 45	By Request	Ed Parey Show	Trans-Canada Mat.	Arthur Godfrey	Woman in My House	Lucky "U" Ranch	950 Junction	My True Story	Take It Easy	Our Gal Sunday
3 00	News, By Request	News Shop Swap	Trans-Canada Mat.	Arthur Godfrey	Just Plain Bill	News	News: 950 Junction	Mary Margaret	Take It Easy	News, Clubs
3 15	By Request	Shop and Swap	Brave Voices	Arthur Godfrey	Front-Page Farrell	Music on Records	950 Junction	McBride	Take It Easy	Will Reeder
3 30	Walt's Casino	Vacation Time	Footlight Favorites	Arthur Godfrey	Lorenzo Jones	Baseball	950 Junction	Matinee	Through the Years	Casino
3 45	Walt's Casino	Vacation Time	Easy Listening	Curt Massey	Doctor's Wife	Baseball	950 Junction	Matinee	Through the Years	Casino
4 00	News, Walt's Casino	News, Club 1340	Easy Listening	Wizard of Odds	Welcome Traveler	Baseball	News: Rhythm Road	Matinee	News, Theme	News: Casino
4 15	Walt's Casino	Club 1340	Maxine Ware Show	Jimmy Wakely	Welcome Traveler	Baseball	Rhythm Road	Music Hall	Theme for Teens	Casino
4 30	Coffee Time	Kiddie Kapers	The Mystery Horse	Housewives	Dr. Paul	Baseball	Rhythm Road	Matinee Music	Coffee Time	Casino
4 45	Birthday Carnival	Kiddie Kapers	Music for Children	Protective League	Dave Garroway	Baseball	Rhythm Road	Matinee Music	Town Crier	Startime
5 00	Hopalong Cassidy	News Roundup	The Good Old Days	Rosemary	Melody Room	Fulton Lewis	News, Rhythm Road	Paul Harvey	Easy Listening	Sunny Boy Show
5 15	Hopalong Cassidy	Musical Roundup	The Good Old Days	Home Folks	News of Life	Frank Hemingway	Rhythm Road	Matinee	Racing Highlights	Sunny Boy Show
5 30	Jimmie Allen	Musical Roundup	US Today	Housewives Inc.	Commuter's Special	Curt Massey	Rhythm Road	Matinee	Easy Listening	Magic Island
5 45	News, Sports	CCF Sports, Crier	News, Weather	Housewives Inc.	Commuter's Special	Sam Hayes	Rhythm Road	Matinee	Easy Listening	Who Am I?
6 00	Hugh Curtis Calls	News Sports	Lux Radio Theatre	Edward R. Murrow	Commuter's Special	Sandy Benson	News Smith Gandy	Matinee	Easy Listening	News, Bob White
6 15	Hugh Curtis Calls	Tippy's Scrapbook	Lux Radio Theatre	Clifford and Clark	News	Bobby Benson	Rhythm Road	Virgil Pinkley	Easy Listening	Bob White Show
6 30	Six-for-One	Tippy's Scrapbook	Lux Radio Theatre	Clifford and Clark	Voice of Firestone	Wonderful City	Rhythm Road	Lone Ranger	Easy Listening	Bob White Show
6 45	Six-for-One	Tippy's Scrapbook	Lux Radio Theatre	Frank Goss	Voice of Firestone	Wonderful City	Rhythm Road	Lone Ranger	Easy Listening	Bob White Show
7 00	Opportunity Knocks	News Cash Clues	C B C News	Salon Musicale	Spotlight Review	Gabriel Heatter	News: Jubilee Square	KVOS News	Opportunity Knocks	News Sports
7 15	Opportunity Knocks	Cash Clues, Corral	C B C News Roundup	Family Skeleton	Kaltenborn	Newsreel	Jubilee Square	KVOS News	Opportunity Knocks	Song Shop
7 30	Sports Roundup	This Week in Sports	Review of the Fleet	Command Theatre	Barrie Craig	Behind the Story	Jubilee Square	ABC Playhouse	Sports Roundup	Glen Miller
7 45	Sports Roundup	Vaughn Monroe	Review of the Fleet	Command Theatre	Barrie Craig	Sam Hayes	Jubilee Square	ABC Playhouse	Sports Roundup	Denny Vaughan
8 00	News Weather	News, Passing Years	The Dreamers	Lowell Thomas	Dinah Shore	Music	News Jubilee Square	Elmer Davis	News Around Home	News
8 15	Al Smith	Tal-Opinion	Symphony	Bon Paris Scoreboard	Hollywood Showcase	Music	Jubilee Square	Sports Snapshots	Racing Highlights	Cecil Solly
8 30	Dominion Magazine	Denny Vaughn	Symphony	Arthur Godfrey	Stars from Paris	Hall of Fantasy	Jubilee Square	Henry J. Taylor	Dominion Magazine	Share the Wealth
8 45	Dominion Magazine	Singing Sam	Symphony	Arthur Godfrey	Stars from Paris	Hall of Fantasy	Jubilee Square	Commentary: Nation	Dominion Magazine	Share the Wealth
9 00	Take a Chance	News Baseball	Now I Ask You	Suspense	One Man's Family	Let George Do It	News Jubilee Square	Could This Be You?	Freddy Martin	Take a Chance
9 15	Take a Chance	Baseball	Now I Ask You	Suspense	News	Let George Do It	Jubilee Square	Could This Be You?	Freddy Martin	Take a Chance
9 30	Hardy Family	Baseball	Here's Juliette	Bob Hawk Show	Railroad Hour	Under Arrest	Jubilee Square	Baseball—	Monty's Music	Waltztime
9 45	Hardy Family	Baseball	Here's Juliette	Bob Hawk Show	Railroad Hour	Under Arrest	Jubilee Square	Seattle Rainiers	Sina Sings	Waltztime
10 00	News Weather	News Baseball	News	Lux Radio Theatre	Telephone Hour	Glenn Hardy	Dance Time	Seattle Rainiers	Sello Cutlet News	News at Ten
10 15	Song Shop	Baseball	Quiet Song	Lux Radio Theatre	Telephone Hour	Fulton Lewis	Dance Time	Seattle Rainiers	Vic Water's Show	Weaver of Dreams
10 30	Song Shop	Beavil Sanctum	World's First Dem.	Lux Radio Theatre	World Affairs	Could This Be You	Dance Time	Seattle Rainiers	Vic Water's Show	At Close of Day
10 45	Sports	Sanctum and Sports	Music	Lux Radio Theatre	World Affairs	Could This Be You	Dance Time	Seattle Rainiers	Vic Water's Show	Chapel of Chimes
11 00	News, Sleepy Time	News	U.S. Today	World Final	Richfield Reporter	Baukhage Talking	Dance Time	Seattle Rainiers	Vic Water's Show	News, Sports
11 15	Sleepy Time Gal	Spinner Sanctum	Midnight Concert	Swap and Shop	Operation Music	Frank Edwards	Dance Time	Seattle Rainiers	Vic Waters' Show	Bill Ward's Doghouse
11 30	Music Till Midnight	Spinner Sanctum	Midnight Concert	Swap and Shop	Operation Music	Chuckwagon Jamb.	Dance Time	Seattle Rainiers	Vic Waters' Show	Bill Ward's Doghouse
11 45	Music Till Midnight	Spinner Sanctum	News	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chuckwagon Jamb.	Dance Time	Seattle Rainiers	Vic Waters' Show	Bill Ward's Doghouse

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9 00	News
10 55	Farm Summary
11 00	Ding Dong School
11 00	Welcome Traveler
11 45	Garry Moore
12 00	Big Payoff
12 30	Double or Nothing
1 00	Strike It Rich
1 30	Ladies' Choice
2 00	Guiding Light
2 15	Love of Life
2 30	Search for Tomorrow
2 45	Bride and Groom
3 00	Ring's Workshop
3 30	[illegible] Queen
4 15	Vanity News
4 30	King's Kameos
5 00	Market Magic
5 00	Superman
5 30	Sheriff Tex
6 00	Bill O'Hare
7 00	Early Edition
7 10	Telecourse
7 45	News Caravan
8 00	Range Rider
8 30	Voice of Firestone
9 00	You Asked for It
9 30	Mr. Make It
9 45	Safety Spotlight
10 00	Big Town
10 00	Armchair Adventure
10 45	Seattle Wrestling
11 45	"Vogues"
1 00	Nightcap Final

STATION KTNT-TV, TACOMA, CHANNEL 11

3 00	Scrapbook
4 00	Circle 21 Ranch
5 00	Ford 50th Anniversary
7 00	Studio One
8 00	Arthur Godfrey
9 00	Film Feature
4 30	Red Buttons
9 00	Burns and Allen
9 30	Man Against Crime
10 00	Newsreel
10 15	Late Show
11 00	Sign Off

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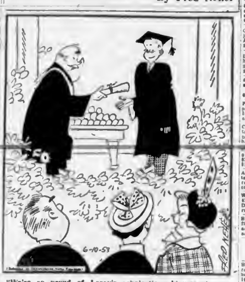
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$3000 DOWN
NEW—$8750
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14% NET
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Five-room bungalow. Full basement, hot air heating. Low taxes. Terms available. FULL PRICE $6500
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GORGE
Modern four room stucco bungalow with two rooms in basement. Hot-air heating. Separate garage. Corner garden lot.
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MAGNIFICENT VIEW
Designed by an architect for the present owners and built to exacting specifications, this delightful home has long been accepted as one of Victoria's most beautiful homes. Spacious receiving hall, convenient powder room, wonderful living room (28x17) with view window, dining room (21x17), library finished in knotty pine (16x18). Large sunroom, cabinet kitchen with dining space. Beautiful open stairway to four spacious bedrooms and two bathrooms up. Hardwood floors throughout. Full basement with rumpus room, workshop, and several storerooms. Hot-water Oil-O-Matic heating. Two-car garage with maid's room above. Lovely garden in shrubs, lawns and numerous fruit trees. The entire property is in almost new condition. Shown by appointment only. Asking price $36,750
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SIX SUITES, OIL-O-MATIC HEATING. Rents reasonable. Gross income $4,100. A good buy at only $24,000
Good mortgage available. For further particulars and appointment to view, please ask for Mr Betts, G 8318, B 7007. An exclusive listing.

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A side-by-side conversion in good shape. Two self-contained suites, one with two bedrooms, one with one. OIL-O-MATIC HEATING, automatic gas hot water. All new copper piping. Full high basement. Drive-in garage. Immediate possession.
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Another home all ready and completed to move into. Oil-O-Matic heating unit, bright modern kitchen, three bedrooms, fully insulated, fireplace. Mortgage $5,000 at only $39.76 per month. Full price $8950

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10 YEARS OLD
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Do you want a real family home in a beautiful area? Living room with oak floors, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms down and three bedrooms up. Full cement basement, beautiful garden. Full price, with reasonable terms $8400
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WITH REASONABLE TERMS

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Banquet, Dance, Parties

Busy Round Attends Final School Days

BY GARTH TAYLOR
Mount View High School

The final chapter has closed in our school life. The graduation last week end ended a successful four years of high school for all our Grade 12s.

The banquet and dance were [illegible] looked very dashing and handsome and the girls beautiful in their formals of many pastel shades. The students who proposed and replied to the toasts all spoke very fittingly.

Many highly-prized awards were given out at the banquet. Allan Fait was awarded the Leadership Cup. Robin Knudsen, of Grade 11 won the Sportsmanship Cup.

The Citizenship Cup, the highest award in the school, was given to Vivien Lee, a really deserving winner.

Kathy Riddle won the $25 PTA scholarship and Don Richardson won the IODE Coronation scholarship of $100.

The winners of small block awards were Joan Kelter, Marge Lawson, Don Richardson, Ken Murray, Vivien Lee, Elfie Jernslet and Garth Taylor. The winners of big blocks were Pete Winter, Dave Price, Jacquie Ormond, Florence Scrimshaw, Anne Soutwell and Barbara Whiley.

Everybody enjoyed the dance, which ended at 12, and then went uptown while waiting to go to the party at the CCF Hall. The grad party was a big success. A five-piece orchestra played at the party. Some of the women of the hall did the catering, and served a wonderful lunch at 3. The party broke up about five.

On Saturday and Sunday nights, private house parties were held. The grad beach party was postponed from Sunday night until Monday night, because of the weather. Not all the grads came to the beach party but there were enough for a very enjoyable evening.

Advent of Aquinian Stirs 'Name Hounds'

BY MAURA HANLEY
St. Ann's Academy

A pleasant surprise arrived at the school last week in the form of this year's edition of the "Aquinian."

As usual, the autograph "hounds" began their rounds, as soon as the book was distributed, so that every picture could be signed before the final [illegible].

Thanks are in order to the editor, Karen Holm, and her staff of able assistants for a fine job.

Blue and gold, the school colors, formed the background for the annual graduation supper held last Sunday evening.

On entering the dining room, the graduates received miniature nosegays of sweetheart roses, and graduation souvenir cards.

During the supper Patricia Cann presented the class prophecy. Later, Patricia Shreenan, president of the graduating class, read the last will and testament.

Friday marked the last day of school for this year's seniors. The only catch to this otherwise cheerful announcement was the thought of returning to school during the next two weeks to write provincials.

On Friday afternoon, the graduates made an excursion around the school to say "goodbye" and "God bless you" to the remaining high school classes.

Club Takes In Show Put On at Oak Bay

By PENNY DRUCE
S. J. Willis Junior High School

Eight members of the Marionette Club paid a visit last Wednesday to Oak Bay Junior High to witness a marionette show put on by the Grade 8 students there.

They were accompanied by Miss K. Thompson and Mr. C. Goulson, members of the staff, and the club sponsor, Mrs. D. Williams.

The senior band is playing at Willows Beach today at 2 p.m. It will be accompanied by majorettes Diane Price, Beverley Gillies and Dorothy Jean Porter.

In the recent voting for president of the 1953-54 students' council, Elaine Halstrom of Grade 8 was elected. Elaine is already a member of the council, being class representative for her division.

Girls' baseball scores to date are: House II leading with 36 points; House I with 31 points, and House III, 29 points.

The S. J. Willis PTA held its last meeting of 1952-53 Tuesday at the school. The incoming executive is: Honorary president, Mr. B. C. Gillie, past president, Mr. E. Druve; president, Mr. L. Clarke; first vice-president, Mrs R. D. Greggor; second vice-president, Mrs. E. Chan, secretary, Mrs. A. Kermode, treasurer, Mrs. Maine, ways and means committee, Dr. R. M. Petrie; membership, Mrs. Parfitt; social, Mrs. L. D. Jones; program, Mr. R. McKee; publicity, Mrs A. McLeod and Mrs. D. Williams literature and historian.

Colonist Swimming Classes Application Form

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Applicant's signature ____________ Parent's signature ____________

Rooms Redecorated By Junior Auxiliary

The redecorating and furnishing of the X-ray waiting room and a small waiting room on the fourth floor of the Royal Jubilee Hospital has been completed, it was reported by Mrs. J. Burchett at a recent meeting of the Junior Auxiliary.

Mrs. Len Acres introduced the guest speaker, Dr. R. G. McNeely, director of pathology, who gave an account of the pathology laboratory with colored slides.

The thrift shop and mobile shop will be kept in operation during the summer.

An auxiliary picnic luncheon will be held at the Shawnigan Lake home of Mrs. William Mearns on June 23. Mrs. L. H. Morrison will be in charge of transportation.

The annual Doll's Bazaar to be held in the fall will be convened by Mrs. Keith Dixon. A report on the decorated tables display was read by Mrs. G. Root, who will be leaving for the east shortly.

FAITH IN TAR SANDS

The Alberta tar sands are believed to be the world's greatest untapped oil reserve, but so far science has failed to find an economic method of extracting the oil from the sands.

Dr. Earl A. Clark, professor of metallurgy at University of Alberta, has just returned from a visit to the sands, and he makes the prediction that in between five and 10 years time, commercial extraction of the oil will be achieved.

He reports that the major oil companies are busy working on exploration and experimentation. The Alberta government has given 13 prospecting permits over a three-year period, and the companies are now working on their second year.

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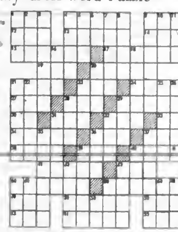
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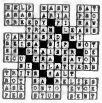
The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



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1 Clock to shape of ship
5 Place of combat
9 Breed
12 Shoemaker's tool
13 Mercenary
14 .007 (Rom. num.)
15 Remanded
17 To peg
19 Kind of fish
20 Female with bristle of cadis
21 Blur
23 Sheltered side
24 Applaud
27 Operated
28 Race of lettuce
29 Endurer
30 Correlative of either
31 To cut, as
32 Writing implement
33 Symbol for tantalum
34 Eyed flirtatiously
35 Noise
37 Hindu symbols
38 Portal
39 Japanese coin
40 Tepid
41 Shipping case
43 Oratorio
44 Simplification
46 Author
47 Drunkard
49 Vagabond student
52 Narrow inlet
53 President's nickname
54 Possessed
55 As it stands (mus.)

DOWN
1 Sheep sleep
2 Female sheep
3 Vessel for liquids
4 State positively
5 Radical
6 Printer's measure
7 Mother of pearl
8 Large dog
9 Incites to action
10 Falsehood
11 Young goat
16 Buddhist pillar
18 Kind of nut
20 Roman bronze
21 Covey
22 Very slow (mus.)
23 Tennis stroke
25 Oil of roses
26 Religious song
28 Fish
30 Man's nickname
31 Pulpy fruit
32 To transfix
33 Discover the location of
34 River of England
37 Small candles
38 To scatter
40 Rumor
42 An airplane
43 To minister to
44 Greek letter
45 South African soldier
48 To expire
47 Occupy a seat
48 Chinese pagoda
51 Symbol for tin

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



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Uncle Wiggily Story — By Howard Garis



THE TALL BIRD

Uncle Wiggily was sitting on a stump twinkling his pink nose. The Lady Mouse Teacher of Hollow Tree School was mending a hole in the seat of Buster's pants. The rabbit scout had been caught in a bramble briar, thorny, red, rose bush when he crawled in to get some blossoms. The pupils of Hollow Tree School were scattered through the woods picking flowers, tumbling down and picking themselves up.

It was the yearly June Walk of Hollow Tree School. Everyone was having fun, except Buster who had torn the seat out of his pants in the rose bush. Uncle Wiggily was thinking how lovely it was to hop on a June Walk with Miss Mouse and her pupils when, all of a sudden, Lulu Wibblewobble the duck ran to Uncle Wiggily and loudly quacked:

"Uncle Wiggily, come quick! Bunty is in! Save her!"

Mr. Longears stopped twinkling his pink nose. The Lady Mouse Teacher held her needle and thread up in the air and stopped mending the hole in Buster's pants. Then Uncle Wiggily asked:

"What has Bunty fallen into, Lulu?"

"Into a mud puddle," answered the duck girl. "Do you want me to write a poem or some verses about Bunty having fallen into a mud puddle?"

"This is no time to write poems, Lulu!" exclaimed Miss Mouse. Besides, it is your sister Alice who writes poetry. You cannot write verses."

"Oh, yes I can!" quacked the duck girl. "I have already written a poem," she went on. She held up a piece of white birch bark which is the paper of Woodland. "Do you want me to read my poem, Uncle Wiggily?"

"Thank you, Lulu," responded the rabbit gentleman. "I think we had better wait a while about your poem. I must first rescue Bunty from the mud puddle."

"All right, Uncle Wiggily," Lulu quacked. "You go rescue Bunty and I will read my poem. Of course it isn't much good for I never write a poem before. But if Alice can write verses why can't I?"

Uncle Wiggily did not stop to answer Lulu. Neither did Miss Mouse. She had been sewing up the rip in the seat of Buster's pants. But now the teacher dropped her needle and ran along with Uncle Wiggily to save the orphan rabbit.

"Ouchie, wowchie!" suddenly howled Buster.

"What's the matter?" asked Uncle Wiggily, turning to look at his little rabbit scout.

"Is something hurting you?" inquired Miss Mouse.

"Yes there is, if you please," Buster politely answered. "That needle you dropped, Miss Mouse, stuck in my left hind leg!"

"Oh, I am so sorry!" squeaked the teacher. "I will pull it out!"

"I pulled it out myself, thank you," said Buster. "Go along, if you please, and help Daddy save Bunty. I would come with you only the thread that is dangling from my pants might get tangled in a bush."

"Yes, Buster, I think it might," squeaked Miss Mouse as she hurried along with the rabbit gentleman. "You stay here, Buster. When I come back, after we have gotten Bunty out of the mud puddle, I will finish mending your pants."

"Thank you," replied Buster. "I will wait here."

As Miss Mouse and Uncle Wiggily hurried away to rescue the orphan rabbit, Lulu Wibblewobble quacked.

"Would you like to hear me read my poem, Buster?"

"Yes, I guess so," replied the rabbit scout. "I might as well listen to that as to anything else. And I've got to stand here, half sewed up, until Miss Mouse comes back. Go ahead and read, Lulu."

So Lulu read her poem. It was like this:

"It is wonderful to be in the woods. It makes you feel so very goods. The flowers are very sweet. They tangle in your feet. But the birds sing so nice and tweet. I thank you."

"That's a nice poem," said Buster politely.

"Thank you," quacked Lulu. "I guess Alice couldn't write any better poem than that; could she, Buster?"

"I don't guess she could," answered the rabbit scout.

Suddenly there was a rustling in the bushes and out between the trees came walking a very tall bird, with very long legs. And at the same time Uncle Wiggily came hopping back. I will tell you more tomorrow if the pussy cat doesn't roll an egg down stairs for the puppy dog to play with.

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Jim Nesbitt on Politics

Nearly 10 years ago, W. A. C. Bennett, a frustrated Conservative, unhappily tied to Liberals in Coalition, said Liberal and Conservative parties in B.C. should go out of business, that a new Coalition Party should take their place.

With that uncanny political sense of his, Bennett saw that unless the Coalition partners their Liberal guns. Sad in many ways that loyalty should be so penalized.

And that comparatively unknown Social Crediters could, on first count, whip Nancy Hodges and Bill Straith will for always be one of the political wonders of our age.

Nothing mattered, in many ridings, nothing at all, not even be a candidate was a Social Crediter. The boom was all-encompassing.

The strength of the CCF is not as astonishing. This party has been building, slowly but surely, over 20 years, suffering setbacks here and there, but never being really weakened. Social Credit's growth is like a mushroom ring in your lawn. After you've watered the grass on a hot day. The old parties and the CCF have found it like a fairy ring in more ways than one. Up came the first growth last year, Liberals, Conservatives and CCF ganged up to beat it down this election, but, as any gardener will tell you about, a fairy ring in the lawn, The more you try to eradicate it the more stubborn it gets in its growth.

Too, but if he gets elected, our servalvas and CCFers have found Social Credit.

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We're going to miss a lot of people in the Legislature. It will be too bad if Nancy Hodges doesn't make it, and she probably won't, for she's a bright figure, a good fighter, a woman to admire for her great loyalty. Perhaps Liberal leader Arthur Laing will get there, and he would add to legislative debate,

In all the heaving upsets and shattering changes that have come, it will be good to have those two grand old men of the House back—Tom Uphill of Fernie and Ernie Winch of Burnaby. The faith of their public in them is touching. Come day, go day, Messrs. Uphill and Winch, both in their 70s, will go on as long as there's life in them —may it be for long. Never now, will they be defeated.

father confessor to all his many patients — collapsed only because he's a Conservative.

DOWN THEY WENT

Leo Gaverty, whose name is a household word in Vancouver, Gen. Victor Odlum, soldier and diplomat, Anna Sprott, long a fighter for women's rights—down they went, under the SC CVF onslaught, because they

And so, in the end, the Coalition partners introduced the choice system of voting.

That should make one the government, the other the opposition, keep the CCF down. We know now how Bennett and Social Credit sent this plan into reverse.

Today W. A. C. Bennett, unfrustrated at last, has his 1-coalition Party, only it is called Social Credit. But it's heading again for power by a coalition of Liberal and Conservative voters, nonetheless. Many of the people who boomed the Johnson-Anscomb coalition into office in 1949 were those who boomed Social Credit on first count this year.

If Social Credit wins on second and third counts—and there's every indication it will —it's in power for eight or 10 years, barring a depression or four blunders. Then, the CCF, growing stronger all the time in opposition, will be elected the government. Coalitions always sooner or later, take over. That's history.

And that's why some interests want to keep the Liberals some kind of a force. In a free enterprise alternative to Social Credit, when Social Credit becomes tired and old, and contemptuous of the people, as it will, inevitably, like all parties too long in power. Mr. Bennett's talk about Social Credit in power for 50 years is nonsense, and he knows it, but it sounds good, and it helped him last week.

OUT OF HAZE

However, at this point, we seem back to the two-party system, and that's good for the people and the province. As CCF chieftain Arnold Webster says, the B.C. political picture is coming out of the haze.

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The first count Social Credit boom has been so strong it seems impossible it will collapse on second and third counts. Any definite trend in an election has a way of following through to the end. This B.C. trend is so definite it leaves one almost breathless. In riding after riding the boom to Social Credit, on first count, has the force of an avalanche. There are bound to be some upsets on second and third counts, but, by and large, those now leading will get elected. That's the way it was last year, that's the way it will be again this year.

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The dead-set of the public against Liberals and Conservatives is astonishing. A year ago the annihilation started, methodically, deliberately. Out of all the confusion, has come this inarticulate determination. Only in the pooling booths did it find ailent, but fierce force. The Conservatives were first. Last year the death pollon was administered. This year the final lethal doer was spooned out.

The Liberals, too, have been given a lethal dose, but it may take a few more drops before rigor mortis sets in. The reason for this dead-set is difficult to appraise. In many ways it makes no sense. It's probably as simple as this: Let's try something new for a change—something new that won't socialize every thing in sight, something new and yet not too violently new.

If ever there was a party vote it was in last week's election. Time was candidates with widely known names, 1 a g prominent in community life and public affairs, were almost bound to be elected. They could eat scrons party lines. Not this time!

In Point Grey George Miller, respected, honored, a worker all his life for the people, just couldn't stand up to that determination on the part of the public to wipe out the Conservatives. It was the same in Nanaimo—the Islands; there, a favorite native son, a good fellow, Dr. Larry Giovando, a

On the Labor Front

TLC Faces Decision on Date Clash

BY BILL MAYOR

National executive of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada is expected to make an early announcement of whether the annual convention will be affected by the federal election. The election is August 10, the opening date of the convention. It is felt there is some possibil-

Mr. Uphill has been in the House since 1920, Mr. Winch since 1933.

Best thing that could happen to courageous Art Laing would be a defeat in Point Grey. If he should get elected, with one or two other Liberals, he would be in an almost impossible position, frustrated, balked at every turn, fighting a hopeless fight.

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On election day employers are required, by the Dominion Elec-

Canadian Bisley Team Sails for Great Britain

NEW YORK (CP)—Canada's Bisley team, 18 of the country's finest shots, sailed for Britain on the liner Caronia Saturday. They will compete for Commonwealth shooting honors at the Bisley ranges July 6-18. Heading the team was Major A. B. Coulter of Ottawa, chairman of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association.

India Plans To Issue Mount Everest Stamp

NEW DELHI (AP)—India is going to issue a special Everest stamp to mark the conquest of the world's highest peak, communications ministry spokesman said Saturday. Details are likely to be made known Monday.

Canada has been the world's principal producer of platinum metals since the early 1930's.

tions Act, to give at least two additional hours, other than the noon hour, with pay, for voting time.

Local 1598, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (AFL-TLC) tomorrow night will hear reports that some employers did not stay within provincial election laws last Tuesday. Carpenters claim that some employers did not give time off that four clear hours must be available for voting. With an 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. job, it was said, and polls closing at 8 p.m., employees should have been released at 4 p.m.

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About 500 members of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union (AFL-TLC) at Vancouver have been advised by their union leaders to accept a $53 offer of a 40-hour week with the same take-home pay.

The contract provides for two more statutory holidays, boosting the total to eight; a two-year agreement with a wage reopening clause after one year; two cents an hour of the expired cost of living bonus; and 10 cents an hour boost to those working less than eight hours on any shift.

A charge of unfair labor practice has resulted in a $35 fine against Home Bakery Ltd., North Vancouver, as a result of action taken by Local 468, Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union (AFL-TLC), according to Vancouver reports.

The company was accused of refusing to continue employment because a worker was a

Five certificates of bargaining authority were issued to trade unions during the week ended

Two Africans Executed For Mau Mau Crimes

NAIROBI (Reuter) — Four African terrorists were hanged Saturday for Mau Mau murder crimes. They had been sentenced to death in April and had lost their appeals. Two were executed for the murder of Ian Meiklejohn, a white settler, and two for the assassination of senior Kikuyu chief Waruhu Wa Kungu.

TLC locals meeting this week include carpenters, riggers, Monday; electricians, Royal Oak Burial Park, Tuesday; Trades and Labor Council, Wednesday; milk salesmen, bakery salesmen, Thursday; and Labor Temple, Friday.

CCL local meeting is Division 276, CBRE, Thursday, Victoria Labor Council meets Wednesday.

May 30, the Labor Relations Board reports.

Two were for Local 115, Operating Engineers (AFL-TLC) on province-wide basis for employees of Bay Construction Ltd. and Highway Construction Co. Ltd., both of Vancouver.

Local 1093, Labourers' Union (TLC), in Victoria, is certified for laborers, Jacksamarmen Construction, West Van-couver, employed in Victoria Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Sannich.

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Terrace construction, West Vancouver, employed in Victoria Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Sannich.

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Awarding of contracts has been announced for two Island projects.

Sutton & Sons, Victoria, have been awarded a $3,500 contract for construction of an addition to the dairy barn at the mental hospital in Saanich.

J. E. Chilcott of Royal Oak has been awarded the $24,850 contract for landscaping of 150 housing units, construction of rock walls and rock gardens at the married quarters of the national defense project at Cumox.

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William Fraser Tolmie, a Hudson's Bay Company surgeon who died in 1886, built the first stone house on the Pacific coast.

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Garden Notes

Cutting Method Given for Pinks

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Although cuttings from the Pinks thrive cutting being spaced 12 inches apart in the row. Pinks thrive taken during July and early August. It has been my experience that you get the finest plants from cuttings taken just as the parent plants pass out of bloom.



I prefer in take my cuttings from shoots near the base of the plant which have not flowered, and at this time of the year they are soft and root more readily than those taken later on.

Pieces from three to four inches should be severed just below a joint, using a very sharp knife, or, even better, an old razor blade. It is most important that the cut be clean—bruised and torn tissue will not produce roots and invites rot.

With the same razor blade, trim off all the foliage from the bottom two inches of the cutting. Moisten the cut end—I admit to sticking them in my mouth—and dip into a hormone rooting powder such as Rootone or Auxin. Knock off the excess powder on the side of the can, and insert the cutting.

RIGHT WELL IN OPEN

Pinks will root well in the open, in a position which gives light or dappled shade from the strongest sun. The soil should be light and sandy. If it is not naturally so, it would be wise to dig in a quantity of coarse sand, as the pink cuttings tend to rot in heavy clay.

With the cutting bed dug over, raked, trodden to firm, and raked again, the cuttings can be inserted in holes made with a pencil. Three-quarters of the length of the cutting should be underground, and it pays to trickle a little pure sand into the bottom of the hole first, for the base of the cutting to rest on.

With all the cuttings in place, give the bed a good soaking, using a fine spray adjustment on the hose nozzle, or a fine rose on the watering can.

As pinks form roots quite readily, there is very little more that need be done to insure a quantity of study plants to set out in the fall.

NEVER LET DRY

It is, however, quite essential that the cuttings should never be allowed to dry out, nor should the bed be kept cold and sodden through over-watering. A light mulch of peat moss or grass clippings will do much to maintain the moisture supply in the bed.

The plants are lifted in the autumn and planted out in their flowering quarters each spring.

Pair Arrested In Safe Theft

SEATTLE (AP)—A University of Washington golfer and a former teammate were arrested Saturday in a car carrying a smashed safe, and police later said the pair had admitted taking the safe from the home of "a friend."

Held on open charges in connection with the theft of the strongbox and its several thousand dollars were James C. Bourne, 22, a member of the university golf team, and Frank W. Beighley Jr., 21, a recording clerk at the Boeing Airplane Co.



Classified Ads Don't Cost—They Pay

U.S. To Make British Device For Locating Downed Fliers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pound device have been made in Grinaan Aircraft, Bethpage, N.Y., which plans to use the equipment in its own flight-testing program.

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A flier adrift at sea, wearing a Mae West lifejacket to which Sarah is attached, merely pulls a wire ring. Thereupon a cover flies off, the yellow steel tape aerial snaps open and the radio

inch television screen receives the Sarah signals as green pips or spikes pointing out the direction the plane must fly.

When the search plane passes over the downed pilot, Sarah's signals disappear from the screen. The man at sea can then speak to the airplane pilot through his tiny microphone and can use it as a loudspeaker to hear the pilot.

Of the 10 Canadian provinces, only Saskatchewan and Alberta have no salt-water shore.

Ferry-Riding Man without Country Now Cooped Up in Vessel's Brig

HONG KONG (AP)—Michael Patrick O'Brien, the man without a country, still rides the ferry Lee Hong between Hong Kong and Macau—cooped up in a stuffy six-foot-square brig.

Authorities in this British colony say O'Brien unquestionably is the Lee Hong in Macau Septem-

mer in the tiny cage in the end of the ferry's lower deck.

O'Brien has been sailing the 60 miles between here and Portuguese Macau daily for almost nine months. He climbed aboard the ferry captain's launch and was put in the brig. He has been there ever since.

If any lawyer filed for a writ of habeas corpus. But so far no one has come forward in the International Red Cross. Neither Portugal nor Britain will recognize the papers O'Brien from a long, humid sun-

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I have been aware all the time that my peoples, spread far and wide throughout every continent and ocean in the world, were united to support me in the task to which I have now been dedicated with such solemnity. Many thousands of you came to London from all parts of the Commonwealth and empire to join in the ceremony, but I have been conscious, too, of the millions of others who have shared in it by means of wireless or television in their homes. All of you, near or far, have been united in one purpose. It is hard for me to find words in which to tell you of the strength which this knowledge has given me.

The ceremonies you have seen today are ancient, and some of their origins are veiled in the mists of the past. But their spirit and their meaning shine through the ages never, perhaps, more brightly than now. I have in sincerity pledged myself to your service, as so many of you are pledged to mine. Throughout all my life and with all my heart I shall strive to be worthy of your trust.

In this resolve I have my husband to support me. He shares all my ideals and all my affection for you. Then, although my experience is so short and my task so new, I have in my parents and grandparents an example which I can follow with certainty and with confidence.

There is also this. I have behind me not only the splendid traditions and the annals of more than a thousand years but the living strength and majesty of the Commonwealth and empire of societies old and new; of lands and races different in history and origins but all by God's will, united in spirit and in aim. Therefore I am sure that this, my Coronation, is not the symbol of a power and a splendour that are gone but a declaration of our hopes for the future, and for the years I may, by God's grace and mercy, be given to reign and serve you as your Queen.

I have been speaking of the vast regions and varied peoples to whom I owe my duty but there has also sprung from our island home a theme of social and political thought which constitutes our message to the world and through the changing generations has found acceptance both within and far beyond my realms. Parliamentary institutions, with their free speech and respect for the rights of minorities, and the inspiration of a broad tolerance in thought and its expression — all this we conceive to be a precious part of our way of life and outlook.

During recent centuries, this message has sustained and, invigorated by the immense contribution, in language, literature and action, of the nations of our Commonwealth overseas, it gives expression, as I pray it always will, to living principles, as sacred to the crown and monarchy as to its many parliaments and peoples. I ask you now to cherish them—and practice them, too. Then we can go forward together in peace, seeking justice and freedom for all men.

As this day draws to its close, I know that my abiding memory of it will be, not only the solemnity and beauty of the ceremony, but the inspiration of your loyalty and affection. I thank you all from a full heart. God bless you all.

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A Queen Is Crowned

By PAUL GALLICO

WESTMINSTER ABBEY.—For one quivering instant here, one woman was the centre of the eyes of the civilized world. The chimes of Big Ben, striking the half hour after noon, penetrated the grey stone walls of this ancient church and sounded, in muffled tones, the signal to the nation of a new destiny.

If the prayers of the Archbishop of Canterbury, her people and those that ascended from her own good and tranquil soul were heard on high, then Elizabeth II, crowned Queen, was noticed and loved of heaven, too, for the breathless moment that the Archbishop, in his grey-green cope, held the crown of St. Edward poised over the shining auburn head and golden figure, time and its swift passage seemed momentarily stilled.

The brilliantly clad and jeweled thousands, tiered to the roof of the ancient church, watched breathlessly immobile, turned to stone between two ticks of history's clock, then the spell was broken by the slowly descending arms of His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, England's first prelate. There was something exquisitely sweet and benevolent, tender and fatherly in manner in which he settled the crown firmly on her head, balanced it for a moment to make certain it was secure, and then, with a flourish, released it and stepped back.

Then the trumpets blared, hailing the new Queen from their brassy throats. The sound of distant-thudding cannon penetrated these grey walls and shook the heavy air inside this floodlit church, and all the long pent-up emotion of the throng of 7,600 here, and its love for the sweet and gallant person in the robe of gold, and crowned below, was released in one mighty shout of "God save the Queen," and seven guns thundered, winds crashed nor organs pealed more loudly than this great cry torn from the hearts of all the great and noble of this Commonwealth of Nations.

The crowning is the high point of this ancient, glittering pageant that is centuries old, and yet, by virtue of the grace and personality of this young Queen, still is not an anachronism.

For each part of the ceremony, each step, each prayer, each gift of sword or sceptre, gove or armill, seems tailored to her personality, written as a part of her to play the starring role. Besides the crowning, there were many other moments that remain in memory as deeply moving.

One that tore at the heartstrings was the recognition, early in the service, when the Queen was presented by the Archbishop to the four quarters, north, east, south and west, as "Elizabeth, their undoubted Queen."

It was the little curtsy that did it. She is such a lovely figure. Each time that Dr. Fisher asked: "Wherefore all you who are come this day to do your homage and service, are you willing to do the same?"

And the people in the quarter addressed signified their acceptance by the cry of "God save Queen Elizabeth" and the brassy trumpets blared, and the Queen made a curtsy. It was an exquisite gesture of a woman thanking her supporters for their trust and confidence.

It was the last time that this Queen ever will bow her knee to people or things temporal. Her gesture was one of touching grace and enormous dignity. She did not give everything away in it, or bend low beyond what she was called upon to do by ritual.

First there came a slight inclination of the head, then a gentle sinking of the knee, humbleness that yet was poised command. It was good to see this, for men will not look upon its like again, for England's Elizabeth now is an anointed and crowned Queen.

Homage is paid to the Queen enthroned in her crimson damask and golden chair, surrounded by her nobles, supporters, retainers, admirals, generals, chancellors and prelates, robed, wigged, all a-glitter with jeweled decorations and ermine.

There was beauty and chivalry to these kneeling men. It was only an empty form, and yet many of these knights performed it with a flair as though they were still back in the days when loyalty to the Crown was a matter of life and death and treason led to the block.



HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH I

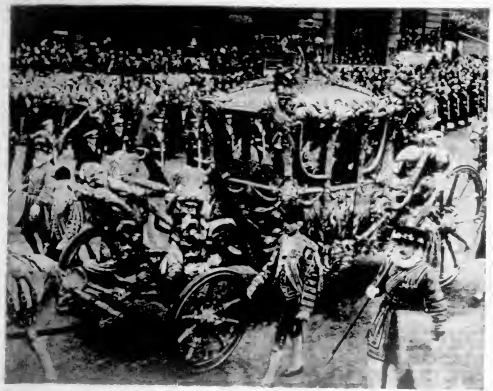
Most touching and moving was the homage first of priest and then of husband. He must be a good man, this Dr. Fisher, for every part of the service he, as the Archbishop of Canterbury, endowed the ceremony with a warm, sincere and paternal touch, almost like the family vicar extending comfort.

So he paid homage, speaking as though from the heart, and regarding his Queen with more tenderness, but he was a simple man when he placed his prayer-folded hands inside the soft palms of the Queen and regarded her with great tenderness, rendering unto Caesar those things that are Caesar's without grudge or regret.

Of Philip, I took the impression of a great, bulky, manly figure, fair-haired and handsome in his robes, with just a suggestion of a swagger. When he stood up at those times the ceremony called for him to stand, his sword invariably reposed upon the hilt of his sword.

I felt in him something of an overgrown boy, perhaps called upon to do something he must, but entering into the spirit of it with gallantry and verve. All through the long ceremony he never took his eyes off his wife, nor did he in paying homage,

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The Queen in her magnificent carriage is cheered by crowds as she passes through Trafalgar Square.



The Duke of Norfolk, first-ranking British peer, as Earl Marshal of England, was in charge of arrangements on eventful day.

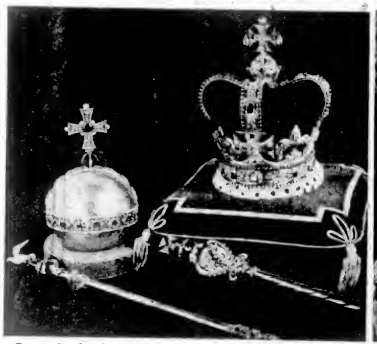


Queen walks in procession to Chair of State.



Arriving at Westminster, the Queen is escorted by the Duke, right.

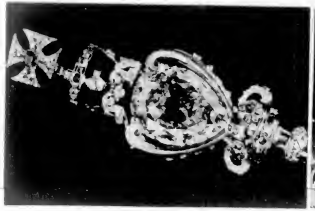
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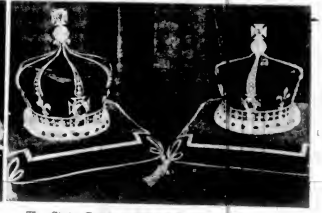
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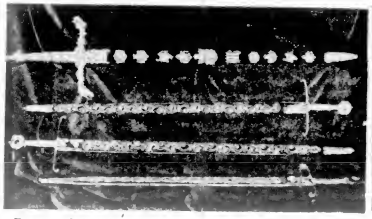
Imperial State Crown first worn by Queen Victoria.



The King's Royal Sceptre with Cross was made for Charles II (1660) is of gold.



The State Crowns of the late Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mother.



Four swords include State, Spiritual Justice, Temporal Justice and Mercy.



The Golden Ampulla and the Anointing Spoon.



Wearing Imperial Crown, beaming Queen, with her family, responds to cheering crowds from balcony of Buckingham Palace.



The Queen seen in state coach on way to Westminster.



Her Majesty as the crowds saw her.



Sitting in the King Edward coronation chair, Queen Elizabeth holds symbol of queenly power, the Sceptre with Cross. Archbishop of Canterbury can be seen in foreground, while Bishops of Durham (left) and Bath and Wells flank the Queen.



Queen Elizabeth, dressed in the robe of Cloth of Gold, receives the Sceptre with Cross from the Archbishop of Canterbury immediately prior to the crowning



Prince Charles, flanked by his grandmother, Queen Mother Elizabeth (left), and his aunt, Princess Margaret Rose, watches the Coronation of his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, in London's Westminster Abbey. The young prince, who seemed baffled at times by the pageantry, appears to be counting his fingers.



Newly crowned Queen sits on her throne.



A happy Queen smiles to crowds from her carriage after Coronation. She wears the Imperial crown and carries the orb.



Climax is reached as Elizabeth is crowned with Edward's crown.



Archbishops pay homage to Elizabeth.



The Queen walks slowly up the aisle to the altar of Westminster.



Coronation

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He was firm and sure; put a black-clad, lanky leg forth, knelt gracefully, buried his hands in the palms of those of his wife and mother of his children. One couldn't escape wondering what electric currents passed between them at that moment — husband, wife, Queen and her consort, monarch and her instrument of life and limb — when Elizabeth permitted herself a gentle pressure of hands as she has to convey to him something of what must have been in her heart, whether he, in his turn, managed to instill warmth and meaning into the ceremonial duty kiss he bestowed upon her cheek.

Earlier in the ceremony, the Queen had suddenly slipped into the role of an anxious mother. White-clad Prince Charles, Duke of Cornwall, held by the Queen Mother, was leaning on the rail of the royal box, utterly fascinated with the strange things these many strangely clad men were doing to his mother. It was a touching moment, just before the anointing.

The royal head turned toward the boy and child there, again and again. What mother could resist a glimpse to see what Junior might be up to, Coronation or no Coronation?

Music and the heavenly voices of choirs soared; glittering picture followed upon tableau as the great pageant, unfolding, rose to its climax. Through it all the Queen moved with sure, utmost somnambulistic grace. The soft, sincere voice in which she made her responses was thrilling.

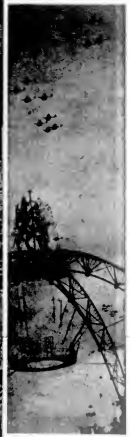
Emotional tensions, as one follows the service, were almost unbearable. Yet, somehow, the most moving moment of all was the Queen's departure from the theatre of her greatest hour, crowned, robed and carrying the orb and sceptre. As she moved through the theatre for the last time, she smiled like an angel. It was this smile that brought tears to the eyes and a lump into the throat, for she had passed her ordeal with every color flying and you could fairly feel the soul soaring within her. She was as free and happy as a lark.

It was through this mist of tears that I watched her pass from sight to go to her people.





Artist Shows Famed Westminster Abbey.



RAF and RCAF planes, gay decorations fly in honor of the Queen.



Photographed in the Throne Room of Buckingham Palace with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, after her Coronation.



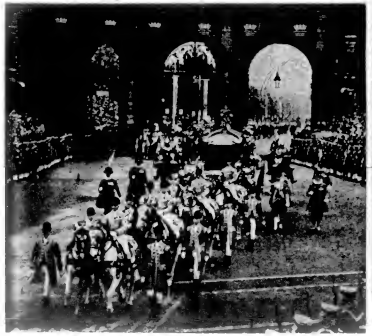
Queen Mother and Princess Margaret leaving after the ceremony.



After the anointing ceremony during the Coronation service, the Queen was invested with the Royal Robe. An artist here sets the scene.



Queen Elizabeth, flanked by her maids-of-honor, leaves Westminster Abbey following her Coronation



The gilded coach of state is shown passing under Admiralty Arch on the return to Buckingham Palace



The Queen, wearing St. Edward's crown, and holding the chief symbols—a sceptre and a rod—proceeds to the throne.





Forecast—A few clouds; little temperature change (Details on Page 2)

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Fleet Agleam As It Awaits Royal Review

BY TOM TAYLOR
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PORTSMOUTH—Trim in their new coats of grey and with brasswork gleaming, the six ships of the Canadian Coronation squadron have taken up their positions in the Spithead Anchorage for the Queen's review of Commonwealth navies Monday afternoon.

From Admiral Bidwell down to the humblest matelot every Canadian sailor is on his toes for the occasion. This will be Navy Day with a vengeance. Fifteen afloat ll is the highlight of the whole fortnight-long Coronation program.

Nearly 300 ships in all, including warships, merchant vessels and representative foreign ships, will be disposed along the famous Spithead waterway.

It will be a formidable assembly of seagoing power, seven miles long, with emphasis on aerial might. Where once the battleship was all-important, the balance has shifted to aircraft carriers. Nine of these will take part, but only one battleship, that the Vanguard, flagship of the Royal Navy's Home Fleet.

Among the foreign warships at this Coronation naval review are the Russian cruiser Sverdlov and the American heavy cruiser Baltimore.

It is just 180 years since the first Spithead review, when King George III passed through two lines of ships recently back from war. Monday there will be nine lines of ships awaiting the passage of Queen Elizabeth II aboard the Royal yacht Surprise.

The Canadian flagship, HMCS Quebec, is stationed in the cruiser line, anchored between HMCS Ontario and HMS Superb. Further along are the destroyer Sioux and the frigates Antigonish and La Hulloise. The Dominion's only capital ship, the Magnificent, is in position midway among the aircraft carriers, between HMS Theseus and the Australian carrier Sydney.

HMS Surprise, bearing the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and other members of the Royal Family, will approach the assembled ships at 3.30 p.m., and rounding the Nab Tower will enter the review lines.

A crashing royal salute from the guns of the Coronation fleet will herald the Royal Yacht's appearance, and each ship's company in succession will give three rousing "hurrahs" as the Surprise steams along the lines.

Immediately following the review about 300 naval aircraft, including the Sea Fury and Avenger Squadrons of the Magnificent will stage a spectacular fly past from the shore base at Lee-on-Solent, a few miles away.

Late in the evening, about 9.30, the Queen will press a button to illuminate the fleet, each ship being silhouetted in light bulbs. A fireworks display will follow.

Approximately 1,000-odd people are expected to watch the review from the fleet or ashore.

Her Majesty is due in Portsmouth tonight, and will embark on arrival in HMS Surprise. She will sail overnight in Royal yacht until Tuesday morning.

Carbon Bandit Object of Hunt

EVERETT, Wash. (AP)—A relentless search, which has failed thus far in turn up any clues, went on Saturday for the "carbon copy crook" who robbed the Lynnwood branch of the Everett First National Bank Friday of $12,854.

The armed bandit used the exact time, day and pattern of operation that had been used two weeks earlier by Warren G. Smith, 38, in his $50,000 holdup of the small Lynnwood Bank 15 miles north of Seattle.

Smith was captured in a Seattle hotel room less than two days after his holdup. The FBI said about half of the loot was recovered.

The second robber escaped in a hail of bullets from the gun of the bank manager, Glen Killien, and apparently eluded road blocks thrown up by state and county officers within 15 minutes.

Showers Little Help Against Forest Fires

EDMONTON (CP)—A short-lived thunderstorm followed by light showers Saturday night brought slight encouragement to firefighters attempting to halt a raging forest fire threatening the northern Alberta towns of Waterways and Mc Murray.

However, forestry officials said that while the showers helped to check the front of the blaze it would take only about three hours of light wind to dry up the timberland again.

At last reports from Waterways the fire had moved to within two miles of the town. The worst threat to McMurray —a town of about 700 people—was a fire burning four miles away.

The fire has almost circled the two towns—only a mile apart—and bucket brigades formed of the townspeople, forest rangers and 21 soldiers were busy carting down the outskirts of the town and its buildings.

Meanwhile the public weather office in Edmonton said the light rainfall is moving eastward in the general direction of Portage La Locne —the scene of Saskatchewan's worst forest fire since 1919.

Located just east of McMurray inside the Saskatchewan border Portage La Loche is believed threatened by the fires, although they are said to cover an area of about 20,000 acres.

The smoke arising from the blaze is so dense that all scheduled flights by Saskatchewan Government Airways have been cancelled.

Fishermen Plan Floating Pickets

VANCOUVER (BUP)—British Columbia salmon fishermen plan a "floating picket line" to fishers are found arrested in attempts to land their catch, it was announced today.

The decision to tie up game Friday when 1953 price negotiations with operators reached a stalemate.

Both company and union officials said, however, they were hopeful that a settlement would be reached soon. The operators said their offer was final, but added "negotiations so far have been harmonious and everyone is sincerely anxious for a settlement."

The operators based their arguments that salmon prices must be cut this year because of poor markets' prospects and, reductions in food prices.

SEATTLE (AP)—The 1953 commercial salmon fishing on Puget Sound will start Monday, with the season continuing through November 30.

Fishing vessels will be detailed to patrol areas from the Fraser to the Skeena Rivers early Monday as the 4,500 salmon net fishermen gun for an early higher pay. If any strike violators are found arrested in attempts to land their catch, it was announced today.

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Robin Heeds 'Custard' Call



Bryan Kersey, 12, feeds pet robin which he rescued from a nest-robbing crow when it was a naked fledgling. He took it home, but it began to languish from lack of food. Brother Michael, 15, found earwigs and drops of water down its gullet. Then Bryan fed it worms and custard. Now that the robin can fly, it flutters to Bryan's hand at the cry of "Custard!" and raille for a dish. It still takes custard from a spoon. Bryan and Michael are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Kersey, 2174 Bartlett Avenue.

Everest Leader Ends Trek Back

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)— two members of the party Sir John Hunt, leader of the British Mount Everest expedition, returned here Saturday night from the successful assault on the 29,002-foot peak.

The arrival of Sir John and Hunt was met accidentally by group of press cameramen who set out for Banepa Pass—gateway to thu Nepalese capital— to obtain vantage points from which to take pictures of the group today.

The photographers brought the party back to the British embassy in their jeep.

Hunt looked fit and cheerful. He told his welcomers that he and his companions covered the three days' march in one.

Hunt was knighted along with New Zealander Edmund Hillary, the 34-year-old Auckland beekeeper who actually reached the summit of the world's highest mountain. Hillary and Sherpa Tiger Tenzing conquered Mount Everest for the first time on May 29, virtually on the eve of the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

Hillary and the Sherpa are expected to arrive here on June 20 with the main body of the expedition.

Rosenbergs Must Wait

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court on Saturday deferred until Monday a decision on whether it will grant a stay of execution to the condemned atom spies, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

The high court considered the request at its regular Saturday conference session, held behind closed doors, but a court attache said no decision would be announced until Monday.

The court meets at 11 a.m. Monday for what is expected to be the last day of the present term.

Denial of a stay likely would mean the husband and wife must go to Sing Sing prison's electric chair Thursday night, unless they can get last-minute clemency from the White House.

Quakes Felt In California

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP)—Two rolling quakes rocked the Imperial Valley area Saturday night, rattling dishes, causing light fixtures to sway and houses to creak.

Rescuer Cheers Cougar Victim



A hospital visit to the young Indian woman whose life he saved by wrestling with a hungry cougar is paid by Lawrence Landsdowne, rugged logging camp operator. Mrs. Peter Coon is recovering from deep slashes to both shoulders and hand injuries, received when the big cat pounced on her outside her home at Englewood, near Alert Bay. Mr. Landsdowne tore the animal loose, subdued it, and drove it away. It was later shot by Skate Hames, predator hunter.—(Photo by the Baldwins.)

Paul Popoff Sentenced To 14 Years

NELSON (CP)—Convicted of arson, Paul Popoff, a Sons of Freedom Doukhobor, was sentenced Saturday to 14 years in penitentiary.

"I cannot see where there is hope of reformation for this man," Mr. Justice H. S. Wood said as he pronounced sentence in assize court.

Popoff was convicted of a similar offense in 1948 and sentenced to a long prison term, but he was released as a good-will ambassador to work for peace among his fellow radical Sons of Freedom in the West Kootenays.

The assize court jury acquitted Nick Konkin after he had been exonerated by Popoff's court testimony.

Popoff was arrested last August and charged with arson following destruction of a $45,000 planer mill, a community hall and a house during Doukhobor fire raids.

Defense counsel J. A McDonald told the court Popoff was "labouring under pressure either in his own mind or through efforts of others."

"He is a very religious man," said Mr McDonald. "His mind is affected by psychological and social pressures."

Drastic Cure Succeeds

A Victoria diver suddenly afflicted with paralysis-like symptoms of compression sickness—severe cramps, loss of memory and other effects resembling intoxication.

He managed to get in touch with Mr. Luscombe, who assembled complete diving equipment and plunged him into 30 feet of water near the Evans, Coleman & Johnson wharf. The symptoms immediately disappeared, Mr. Luscombe said, and after about an hour of slow decompression, Mr. Peterson was as good as ever.

He will be diving again today, helping the firm finish cutting weeds in Beaver Lake

Jerusalem Talk Held

JERUSALEM (Jordan Sector) (CP)—High level talks were held Saturday between Lt.-Gen. John Glubb, chief of staff of Jordan's Arab legion, and Lt.-Gen William Riley, retiring chief of staff of the UN truce supervision organization for Palestine

They discussed measures to improve liaison, infiltration and ease the tension between Jordan and Israel in a meeting held at Jerusalem district police headquarters

Costly Storms, Heat Wave Trouble Wide Area of U.S.

By The Associated Press

Vicious thunderstorms Saturday left behind a trail of torrential rains and winds up to 100 miles an hour in the wake of a squall line that reached from Illinois to Virginia.

While the reeling—and devastating—storms fut a second breath, a June heat wave gripped the southern and central parts of the nation.

At Danville, Va., winds reached gusts up to 100 miles an hour and hail fell inches deep in some sections. More than an inch of rain fell on the area in a 15-minute torrent that uprooted trees and knocked out electrical and telephone service.

A three-week drought was broken by a severe thunderstorm at Nashville, Tenn. Winds up to 80 miles an hour and heavy blinding dust and caused heavy damage as a squall line moved from southwestern Kentucky to the Southern Cumberland Plateau.

A 21-year-old woman, Mrs. Alta Greer, was killed near Owensboro, Ky., when a falling tree limb hit her car as she was also protected two small daughters accompanying her on a fishing trip.

Meanwhile, Kansas City sweltered in record heat. A 102 reading topped by five degrees the previous high for the date. The heat wave has caused corn leaves to curl and twist and a weather observer at Sterling field, Mo., said the area needed rain to save the corn crop.

Despite the oppressive heat rose to 12 with a report of two victims at Davenport, Ia. The week-long hot weather spell already has claimed the lives of three in Missouri, three in Tennessee and four in Kansas where temperatures again Saturday reached the 100s.

Application forms for The Daily Colonist swimming classes may be found on page 6.

Installment Buying May Face Curbs

Cabinet Concerned Over Rise in Debts

BY TOM GREEN
(Colonist Ottawa Correspondent)

OTTAWA—The federal government may soon have to give some thought to growth of installment buying in Canada.

It could be done in two ways. By increasing interest rates and thereby making less money available for installment financing.

By promulgating retail credit restrictions.

If it is decided to do anything it probably would be by the first method.

Installment buying figures as published by the Dominion bureau of statistics show that for the first time credit purchasing reached nearly a billion dollars in 1952, the exact figure being $918,633,000. This was 75 per cent higher than in 1951.

The largest single sector of retail installment sales is in the motor market. Here, the amount of financing in 1952 was $281,599,000 as opposed to $161,468,000 the year before. There was also an increase of more than $80,000,000 in new car financing.

It is no secret that the government does not like the tremendous growth of installment buying.

Finance Minister D. C. Abbott in a recent speech warned against "too much" installment purchasing.

It could place Canadians in a precarious position, he said, if a catch-up installment buying was not placed by the people themselves.

Whether the government will do anything to put the brakes on, however, probably will depend on whether the trend continues.

South Koreans Riot, U.S. Troops Shoot

MUNSAN (AP)—A showdown between the UN command and South Korea's President Syngman Rhee in a bid to end his opposition and get him in line ahead of the signing of a truce with the Communists at Panmunjom.

But even as developments pointed toward a quick armistice, the 78-year-old South Korean leader fired a new blast. He denounced the impending truce as a "flagrant sellout" and called for an immediate mutual security pact with the United States to placate his people.

In the streets of South Korean cities, government-inspired crowds staged anti-truce demonstrations before barbed wire barricades for the fifth straight day on Saturday. Rocks were hurled at U.S. equipment in Pusan.

U.S. soldiers fired 10 to 15 rifle shots from carbines over the heads of the youthful demonstrators at Pusan

The UN command appeared to have only a few days left to get Syngman Rhee before there is agreement at Panmunjom.

Red and Allied staff officers, meeting there again at 11 a.m. today (6 p.m. Saturday, PST), worked at secrecy but reported making good progress.

Two members of the Allied truce team were injured in Japan Flew back to Korea Saturday, bringing the truce team to four of its five members.

The ROK (South Korean Maj.-Gen. Choi Duk Shin, has boycotted all truce sessions since May 25.

When the truce teams recessed Tuesday after only an hour all major differences, it was understood, that is, those that the top delegates would be called back only for higher policy actions—such as ratifying and signing the formal agreement.

Heaviest Barrage Hits UN Troops

SEOUL (AP)—Americans and South Koreans grappled Communist troops in bloody hand-to-hand combat Sunday after Red guns unloaded their heaviest bombardment of the Korean war.

Communist forces in four days of heavy pre-armistice assaults have swept through South defenders off Capitol Hill, east central front battles, and have smashed at least four holes in the main Allied line.

Stubborn Allied defenders weathered Red shellfire and clung to some assaults at many points along the flaming central front where the heaviest Communist blows fell.

At some points, South Korean troops mounted counter attacks in the predawn darkness aimed at recovering lost ground.

The Eighth Army said the Reds in the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m Saturday night fired 119,666 artillery shells along the front. That topped their previous high of 107,000 rounds in the bitter western front fighting of last May.

At sea the U.S. battleship New Jersey turned her 16-inch guns on the Anchor Hill section of the extreme eastern front near the sea of Japan.

General Seizes Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Lieut.-Gen. Gustavo Rojas Pinilla, commander of the Colombian army, seized the presidency of Colombia Saturday in a coup.

No violence was reported in the seizure of the presidential palace. Officials said there were no injuries but an air of tension had prevailed.

Laureano Gomez, who had taken over the presidency earlier in the day, replacing acting president Roberto Urdaneta Arbeláez, was reported unofficially to be under arrest in his home.

This report could not immediately be confirmed.

Rojas Pinilla announced that he would make a radio address at the nation at 7.30 p.m. EST

Pending his talk, details of the coup were withheld.

Gomez retired temporarily from the presidency in October, 1951, because of ill health. Urdaneta, a former chairman of the 80-nation UN political committee in New York, took over for him.

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